

Scattered clouds, but mostly sunny today. Heat will continue—high will be near 90—relieved by normal sea breeze in the afternoon.

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ENEMY LUNGE STAGGERS ALLIES

Jet Explosion Toll 27 Dead and 63 Injured

Blast Yet Mystery; Pilot's Young Wife Sees Death Plunge

FARNBOROUGH, England —(AP). Britain's spectacular new jet fighter, the De Havilland 110, blew up in a faster-than-sound flight over an air-drome swarming with 130,000 spectators Saturday and killed 27 persons.

Sixty-three spectators were officially listed as injured. John Derry, 30, Britain's ace test pilot, and his observer, Tony Richards, died in the flaming wreckage of the twin-tailed all-weather craft, and 25 spectators were killed by falling debris.

Among the thousands who watched horrified was Derry's young wife, who had been waiting nervously at the pilot's tent of the Farnborough air show.

The cause of the blow-up was a mystery that British air experts intend to solve if possible. A joint statement by the Royal Aircraft Establishment and the Society of British Aircraft Constructors discounted any idea that the plane collapsed as the result of conflict with sound waves.

"There is no apparent reason for believing that the accident was associated with the supersonic flight which preceded it," the statement said. The distinct sonic boom now associated with exceeding the speed of sound is known to be in no way harmful to the aircraft or its crew.

Just four years ago Saturday, Derry made history by becoming the first British pilot to exceed the speed of sound—around 12 miles a minute—and live to tell about it.

The grey, two-engine jet blew up just as Derry leveled it off from a screaming, eight-mile dive. Observers heard a couple of "booms" as the heavy plane, crackling through turbulence in the sound barrier, flashed by at 700 miles an hour.

The two glowing jet engines, each weighing more than a ton, and hunks of exploded wreckage rained into a hillside thick with people. Bits of the plane sprayed the crowd like machinegun bullets.

One witness, Ole Arnst of Copenhagen, said: "We had just heard two super-sonic booms when a plane that I took to be the same plane that produced the booms came on to the airfield at right angles to the landing strip."

"It came in a wide sweep about 300-500 feet up and before it reached the airfield it suddenly went sharply upward and parts began to fly from it."

"My only thought then was I hope the pilot got out. Suddenly I saw two objects flying toward me high in the air. They were the motors of the plane and they looked as if they were going to hit me."

"People screamed and dove for the ground. I saw the engine going right over my head, hitting the ground 15 yards behind me on a small hill in the middle of the big crowd."

"When I got up I saw people gathering around a wide area, and I saw people with blood splattered on their clothes coming out of the crowd as if in a daze. In a few seconds ambulances came up."

NO CHANGE DUE IN WEATHER; 90 LIKELY TODAY

As far as the weatherman's eye can see, there's nothing but hot weather.

Mostly sunny, a few scattered clouds and temperatures near 90 are in store for the Southland today and until further notice, the weather bureau announced.

The only concession to comfort the bureau would offer was the promise that sea breezes are expected in the late afternoons.

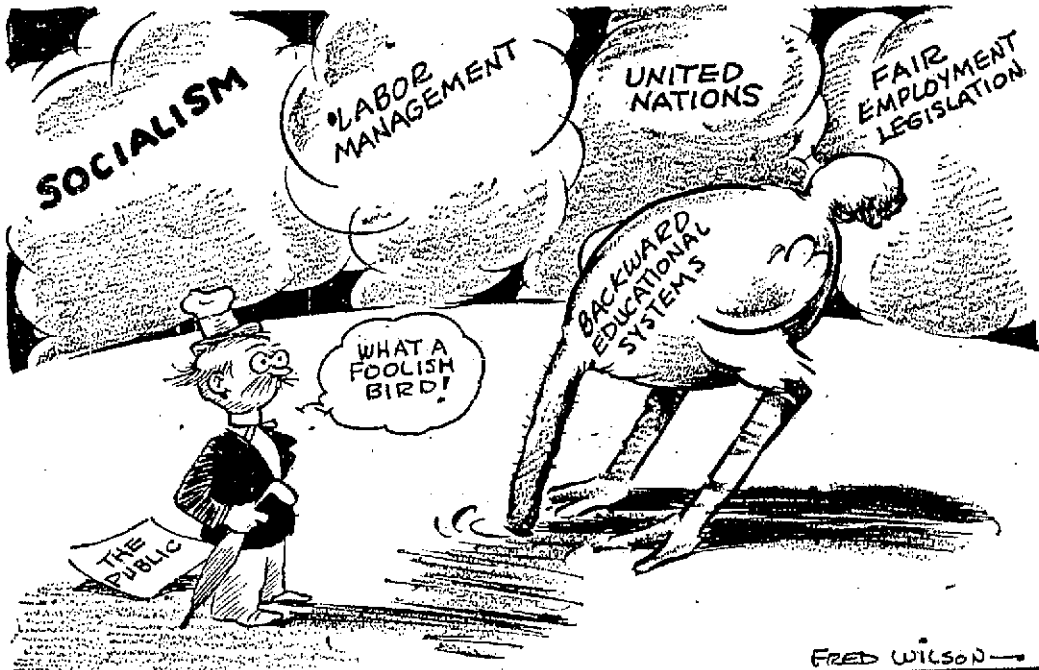
Saturday, the mercury rose to 93 degrees in Long Beach. For the past 11 days the maximum has been under 90 degrees only twice, and the lowest reading was 88 degrees. Highest was 96 Friday, the hottest day of the year.

In Los Angeles Saturday, the maximum reading was 92 degrees. Elsewhere in the Southland, it was considerably hotter. San Bernardino recorded 99 degrees; it was 107 in Needles, and in Thermal and El Centro, the mercury reached 110.

100,000 Farmers Hear Ike and Adlai

LAC SAYS--

The Problems Are There Just the Same



Announcement that controversial subjects are to be studied in our local secondary schools has created quite a fuss. It is hard to believe any considerable number of parents oppose such a program. When all public opinion polls show a terrible ignorance among adults, it is time for some member of each of these families to become informed. These polls have shown that 8 out of 10 union members are ignorant of the provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor management control law. Surely it is time for us to take our

head out of the sand and realize the problems will not solve themselves. Another poll showed that only one in

DEBATE—A written debate on the subject of teaching 'UN' structure in the schools will be found on Page A-2.

ten persons could define any of the important functions of the United Nations. In still another poll three-fourths of all persons interviewed were unable to name Dean Acheson as Secretary of State. This ignorance of vital issues is the great-

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Macon Beauty, 19, Tops Charm Queens

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(AP). A 19-year-old music student, Neva Jane Langley of Macon, Ga., won the Miss America contest Saturday night.

The dark-haired, green-eyed southern belle was the only double winner in preliminary rounds of the five-day national beauty pageant. She scored in both bathing suit and talent tests.

The new Miss America is five feet, six and one-fourth inches tall, weighs 118 pounds. She has a 35-inch bust, 23-inch waist and 35-inch hips.

A student at Wesleyan Conservatory of Music in Macon, she received the Miss America crown from last year's titleholder, Colleen Kay Hutchings, former Miss Utah.

The Georgia beauty, with shoulder-length hair was cheered by the crowd of 15,000 in huge convention hall as she stood clad in a white gown with flaring skirts to receive applause.

"I'm very humble and thank you very much," she said as she accepted the coveted award.

Miss Langley will receive a \$5000 scholarship, \$4000 in cash, a number of gifts, including an automobile and a chance to learn thousands of dollars in personal appearance fees.

Last year's Miss America was reported to have made \$40,000 in her nationwide tours through the United States, Canada and South America. Fifty-two beauties from this country, its territories and Canada had vied for the title in the five-day contest.

The runners-up, in order of their selection, and the scholarship money they will receive are: Miss Indiana, Ann Marie Garner of Indianapolis (\$3000).

Miss California, Jeanne Shores of Azusa, \$2500.

Miss Alabama, Gwen Harmon of Birmingham, \$2000.

Miss Chicago, Jo Hoppe, \$1500. The remaining five finalists received \$1000 each were: Miss Hawaii, Beverly Kathleen Rivera of Honolulu.

Miss Louisiana, Barbara Frances Barker of Monroe.

Miss New York City, Joan Elizabeth Kayne.

Miss Greater Philadelphia, Patricia Mary Hunt of Norristown.

Miss South Carolina, Mary Kemp, Griffin of Florence.

Although Miss Langley's home-

Kimball, Aides Visit Fallbrook Area This Week

Secretary of the Navy Dan Kimball and a party of Naval and Marine Corps aides will arrive in Southern California Wednesday to make an on-the-spot study of the water-resources problem in the Fallbrook area, officials at the Long Beach Naval Station announced Saturday.

The Kimball party will land at Burbank Airport early Wednesday morning. The Marine Corps has been instructed to provide two helicopters to fly the party to Camp Pendleton.

While in the Pendleton area, the Navy and Marine officers will visit the Santa Margarita watershed and also observe pump operations of the FBUD, the local Navy spokesman said.

The party will leave Burbank Saturday at 8 a. m. for Alameda Airport, departing the following day for Washington, D. C.

Accompanying Secretary Kimball will be Rear Adm. Ira H. Nunn, Navy judge advocate general; E. E. Wilcox, special assistant to Secretary Kimball; and Lt. Col. W. H. Robinson, representative of the Marine Corps commandant.

McGranery Junks Extra Quiz Plan

WASHINGTON—(AP). Attorney General James McGranery said Saturday he has junked plans to convene special grand juries all over the country once a year to investigate local crime conditions.

Enforcement of the federal laws, McGranery said, can be left safely to the regular federal grand juries which are in session much of the time in the 94 U.S. judicial districts.

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Crowd Quiet as Candidates Match Plans

Nominees Outline Similar Programs at Plowing Contest

KASSON-DODGE CENTER, Minn. (AP) Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson battled Saturday to what looked like a toss-up decision in their first major bids for the nation's farm vote in November.

The two Presidential nominees didn't touch off any prairie fires with the farm programs they put before a vast throng of more than 100,000 persons at the national plowing matches site in the open fields near here.

And neither of them swept their audience with any electrical spark of personality. The crowd stood largely silent through most of their addresses—and pauses for applause mostly were filled with a dead silence.

Neither candidate saw the other at the event. They ate chicken in the same farmhouse, spoke from the same platform and talked to the same audience. But they didn't get together. The Republican candidate got first crack at the chicken and at the huge audience.

Despite the politicking, the contest officials managed to get some plowing done. Martin Cummins of Lewiston, Ohio, won the contour event. Graeme Stewart of Plainfield, Ill., won the level-land contest.

Stevenson may have had a shade the better of the reaction in his quip and jibes at the Republicans. But in the main the audience was quietly attentive and apparently judging one man against the other without a single roaring outburst during the day.

Point for point, the program offered by Eisenhower at noon was roughly the same which Stevenson outlined later when he spoke from the same platform.

The candidates matched polite insults which drew greater response than the programs they outlined for the future prosperity of the farmers.

Eisenhower declared that agricultural autocrats—he coined a word "Agricrats"—from this have "been in power too long."

Stevenson said he had "been in power too long" and "had been in power too long."

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BEARDED-HOYT E. MILTON, wearing a big "I like Ike" button and a coonskin cap, greets Gen. Eisenhower in Rochester, Minn., when the Republican Presidential nominee stopped there Saturday en route to the National Plowing Contest at Kasson. A measure of amazement seems to qualify the general's admiration for his friend's feathery face.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Flares Stir Hopes for 11 Shipwrecked

CHARLESTON, S. C.—(AP) The Honduran tanker Foundation Star split in two early today in hurricane-swept waters off the South Carolina coast. Eleven of her 30 crewmen, including the captain, still were missing tonight, but a report that flares were sighted in the area lifted hopes for their safety.

The Norwegian ship Emu picked up 18 survivors after the tanker started breaking up in the churning seas. At least nine of the missing crewmen, possibly all 11, pulled out in a lifeboat at approximately 2:45 a. m. Saturday.

The cook still was clinging to the wreckage late Saturday night. A radio report from the SS Gulf Swamp said flares were sighted some 19 miles north of the location of the wrecked ship.

Coast Guard officers in Miami, directing the search operations, called on the Gulf Swamp to "investigate if possible."

The ship, an old-type 5500-ton tanker with a cargo of molasses, was destined for Deep Water Point, N. J., when she ran into heavy seas about 130 miles east of Charleston.

Coast Guard planes and ships sped to the scene. They were joined later by four destroyers and four merchant vessels.

Two of the crewmen first refused to jump when the Emu came alongside the wreckage, but one of the men jumped a short

time later and was picked up leaving only the cook.

One of the survivors, Chief Engineer Inde Pohnasen, said the lifeboat was half filled with water when the missing crewmen abandoned the ship. "I watched the lifeboat drift in a southwesterly direction," Pohnasen said. "In a few minutes I couldn't see their lights any more."

After intensive questioning, Gordon M. Sales, 21-year-old Air Force man, was virtually cleared Saturday as a suspect in an Oklahoma mutilation murder, according to the Oklahoma authorities who came here to interrogate him.

Unless investigation in Dallas and Oklahoma disproves his alibi, he cannot be considered a murder suspect, Golden L. Kennedy, Oklahoma state investigator, said here.

Sales, however, made admissions connecting himself with a number of forgery cases and three automobiles obtained either by checks or illegally, Kennedy said.

Red Artillery Churns Front; GIs Fall Back

Foe's Co-ordinated Assaults Progress in Three Sectors

By MILO FARNETI

SEOUL, (Sunday) — (AP). Communist guns roared their heaviest barrage of the Korean war Saturday night and today and bitter ground fighting surged ominously all across the 155-mile battle-front.

The air war kept pace as giant American Superforts ranged over Pyongyang for three hours. They plastered a 270-acre manufacturing and supply area with tons of high explosives.

Communist mortar and artillery shelling accompanied vicious Red attacks — apparently well planned and co-ordinated—that knocked Allied troops back in the east, west and center of the war-torn peninsula.

The heaviest infantry action was on the western front, not far from the Panmunjom truce tents. There a Chinese battalion overran an Allied outpost east of Bunker Hill and forced U. N. defenders to withdraw from several other advance positions.

On the central sector, Chinese Reds captured Capitol Hill after blasting Allied positions with 10,500 rounds of mortar and artillery fire. The hill position is west of the Pukhan River.

Not far away, the Chinese drove U. N. troops from another position in bloody hand-to-hand combat.

BATTLE IN MOONLIGHT

A reinforced company of North Koreans attacked an advance American position on the eastern front near Heartbreak Ridge shortly after midnight. Troops of the U. S. 25th Division hurled the Reds back in a bitter moonlight battle.

The U. S. Eighth Army reported 21,000 rounds of Communist artillery fire and indicated many thousands more fell but were not counted. The previous high fired by the Reds is 21,000 last Aug. 9.

It appeared that a Communist corps headquarters co-ordinated the attacks in the Bunker Hill and Capitol Hill areas. Indications pointed to divisions of more than one Red regiment around the latter point.

ALLIES REGAIN LOSS

The staff officer said a Chinese company struck at Capitol Hill Saturday night and captured the high ground after hand-to-hand combat with the Allied defenders. By 1:20 a. m. Sunday the Allies had fought their way back to within 20 yards of the top.

Three Red tanks supported another Chinese attack on a neighboring Allied position but this was thrown back. In the same general area, Allied troops withdrew when a Chinese company launched an attack under cover of 4500 rounds of artillery.

The officer said "action continued at hand grenade range early this morning."

Sharp-shooting Allied infantrymen supported by tanks and artillery threw back one savage pre-dawn Communist attack this morning after two hours of bitter fighting.

FOE BRINGS TANKS

A reinforced company of Chinese Reds attacked two other Allied outposts near Bunker Hill. The Chinese brought up four tanks and preceded their assault with heavy fire.

The Superforts piled up rubble atop rubble when they hit a 270-acre manufacturing and supply center in the northeast section of Pyongyang. Bombardiers reported "good bomb runs."

There was only a little Red ground fire over the city. One unidentified plane was spotted, but it failed to attack.

Night-flying B-26 bombers concentrated on Red supply lines last night. Pilots claimed 51 trucks destroyed, the largest number in recent weeks.

4 Days

The deadline for voter registration for the November election is Sept. 11.

They Scout L.B. Weather at Sea



By DAVE EMERY
U. S. Coast Guard

Tomorrow's weather for Long Beach is brewing today hundreds of miles from port under the watchful eyes of sea-going U. S. Weather Bureau technicians.

With a fortune in radio equipment at their fingertips, these meteorologists of the Pacific Weather Project scout the skies from here to the Far East to observe Southern California's weather before it happens.

Catching the weather in its embryonic stage from vantage points aboard specially equipped Coast Guard cutters stationed at five critical mid-ocean areas, the Weather Bureau's Sinbad scientists provide information which determines the daily weather outlook for most of the western United States.

Nearly 60 civilian weathermen are now on sea duty in the Pacific. In addition, nearly all of the myriad islands and atolls have either a U. S. Weather Bureau or Navy weather station.

The Coast Guard and the Weather Bureau took over weather ship patrols from the Navy shortly after the end of the war and white-painted cutters from Long Beach, San Francisco, Seattle and Honolulu alternate monthly tours of duty at the five sea posts. The stations are manned continuously, and weathermen

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A KNOTTY PROBLEM in marlinespike seamanship is solved by Seaman Apprentice George Wheeler, 20, of 611 Magnolia Ave., as the cutter Minnetonka patrols the waters of Northern California, looking for tomorrow's Long Beach weather. Coastguardsmen on weather patrol vessels keep busy with shipboard classes and emergency drills to stay alert for instant rescue duty. Other photos on Page A-10.—(U. S. Coast Guard photo.)



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Should Our Schools Study UN?

Here's the Question

Should principles of the United Nations be studied in our schools?

Last week a group of citizens shouted NO at a Long Beach Board of Education meeting.

The attack followed School Superintendent Douglas A. Newcomb's statement of school policy providing for study of controversial issues.

Because crucial issues are at stake, The Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram on this page presents a written debate on the question.

Taking the affirmative is Edwin Castagna, city librarian, who emphasizes that he is writing as a citizen rather than an official.

Taking the negative is Miss Fanchon Battelle of 330 W. Willow, who told the board of education meeting she represented the Friday Discussion Club, the Southern California Republican Women and the Liberty Belles.

In a third statement, Superintendent Newcomb gives his position.

Foe Attacks UNESCO as Subversive

By FANCHON BATTELLE

My objections to UNESCO in the public schools are the same as those of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Knights of Columbus, Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, Native Sons of the Golden West, Southern California Republican Women, Liberty Belles, the Junior League of Los Angeles and members of Congress and citizens who have investigated the aims of UNESCO propagandists.

UNESCO is a typically totalitarian effort to control students' thinking by presenting its propaganda for world government in a favorable light and withholding information about its true aims to eliminate American sovereignty, freedom of speech, press and private property, take an American citizen to a foreign land for trial, and inter-marry the faces—a familiar pattern of communism.

To answer the claim of school board spokesmen that the Long Beach schools are studying U. N. rather than UNESCO, my contention is that the two cannot be separated, as UNESCO is a specialized agency of the U. N.

A bill is before Congress to withdraw from the U. N.

The Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security held hearings on this subject. Their finding was that UNESCO is subversive. Sen. William Benton, a UNESCO representative, stated: "We are at the beginning of a long process of breaking down the walls of national sovereignty. In this process UNESCO can be—and indeed must be—the pioneer."

Congress recognized the diabolical nature of UNESCO by enacting the following law: "None of the funds appropriated into law shall be used for the promotion, direct or indirect, of the principle or doctrine of One World government or One World citizenship."

"The United Nations, a Teacher's Handbook" published by the Long Beach Public Schools for the use of our teachers in the classroom, says: "The world-minded American knows that unlimited national sovereignty is a threat to world peace. There is not one word in this book to counteract this corrupt propaganda."

The appendix of this Long Beach "Teacher's Handbook" lists numerous un-American UNESCO books and moving pictures in our local schools, among which are "How the United Nations Works" by Tom Galt and "In Henry's Backyard; the Races of Mankind" by Ruth Benedict and Gene Wetfish, and the moving pictures "Brotherhood of Man" and "Quest for Tomorrow."

"The Races of Mankind" was considered so communistic and disruptive of harmonious race relations that the War Department barred it from the use of soldiers taking orientation courses in training for World War II. But the Board of Education has permitted it in our junior high school libraries, call No. 572, according to the "Teacher's Handbook." It is also in the Children's Department of the Public Library.

The moving picture "Brotherhood of Man" in our schools is based on this vile book "The Races of Mankind."

The State Education Code provides: "No bulletin, circular, or



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other publication of any character whose purpose is to spread propaganda . . . shall be distributed or suffered to be distributed or shown to the pupils of any public school, on the school premises during school hours or within one hour before the time of opening or within one hour after the time of closing of the school."

This un-American propaganda is being distributed to the school children of Long Beach by the Board of Education in violation of the law.

The hysterical scream of Communist-minded UNESCO-World Government advocates that freedom of education is under attack is easily answered: Good people who love their children, home and country demand freedom of the minds of children from subversive indoctrination.

UNESCO is founded in infamy and must be stopped now.

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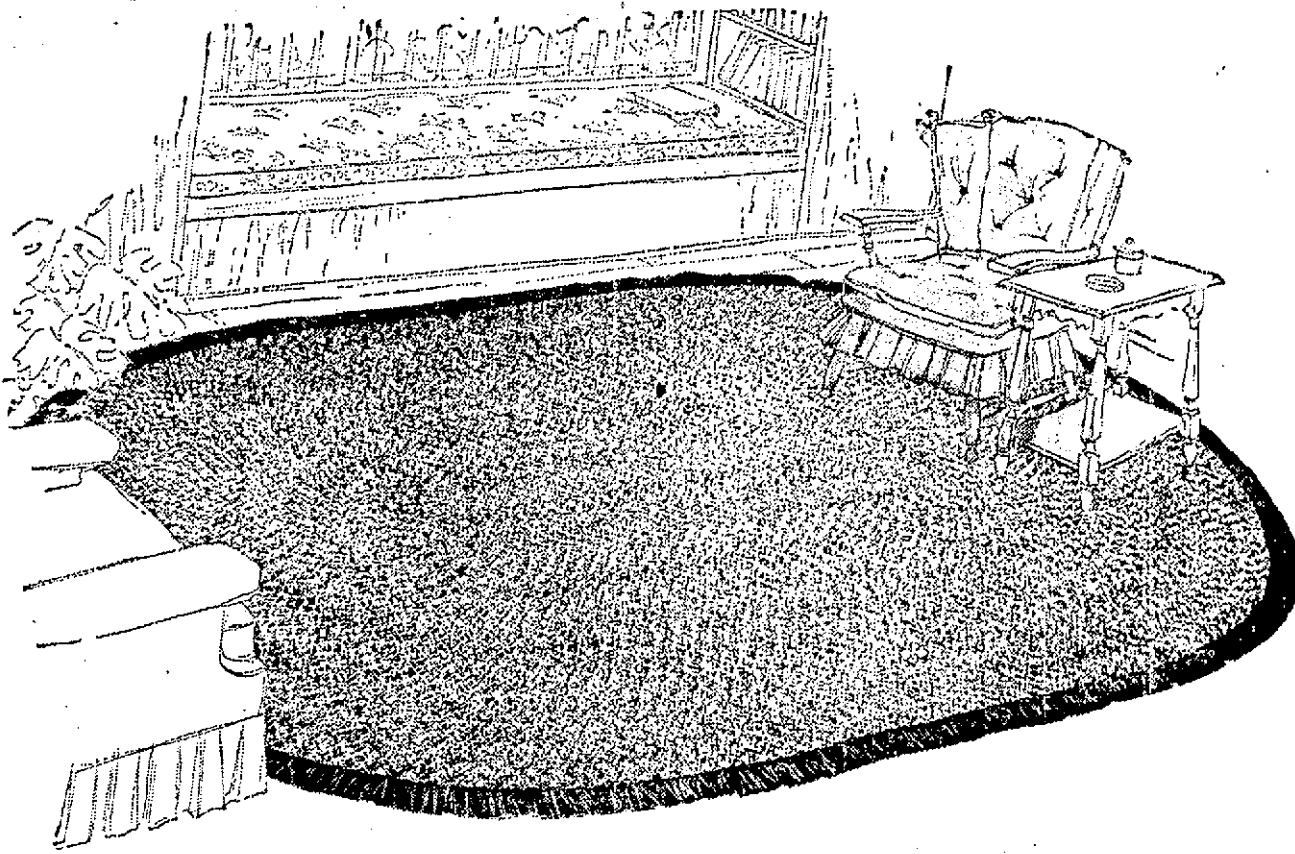
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'Why Not Teach Facts?'

By EDWIN CASTAGNA



EDWIN CASTAGNA

"To correct the evils, great and small, which spring from want of sympathy and from positive enmity among strangers, nations or as individuals, is one of the highest functions of civilization."

With many other Americans I subscribe to these words of Abraham Lincoln and I believe they relate directly to the controversy raised by the policy in teaching adopted by the Long Beach Board of Education.

As a citizen I ask why anyone should object to having facts about the United Nations taught in our schools. With bipartisan agreement, the United States was one of the leaders in the founding of the U. N. Our country is an official U. N. member and active in U. N. specialized agencies. With 60 members the U. N. is certainly the biggest organization working for international peace and understanding. To ignore its existence in courses in current history or international affairs would be like trying to teach the physical sciences while leaving out the facts about gravitation.

How can it possibly hurt any of us for students to learn that there is a world-wide program to teach hundreds of millions of people to read and write?

What danger is likely to result if students hear about a global plan to help many peoples toward the independence and freedom we are so proud of?

These are a few of the programs in which the U. N. is co-operating.

No one pretends the U. N. is perfect. What human institution is? The organization established for peace has heard international insults hurled across its conference tables. There is a war in Korea that the U. N. didn't prevent. The world's problems are many, overwhelming and often disheartening. No one knows how many of them the U. N. will be able to solve.

American public schools were founded so our country would always have an oncoming generation of well-informed young people able to carry on the best traditions of our American heritage. This American heritage includes

a persistent interest in ideas from all over the world, and a continuing belief in the brotherhood of man.

The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution are the pride of our people. They are goals toward which less fortunate people strive. The ideas in these great documents of freedom came from many "foreign" places. Suppose our founding fathers had not had access to information on what was going on in the world in their time?

The UNESCO charter states: "Since wars began in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defense of peace must be constructed." I believe this statement. Where better to begin constructing the defense of peace than in the minds of the boys and girls who would suffer the agonies of another war? How can we do more to assure freedom from war than by organizing for peace?

I have great confidence in Long Beach teachers, administrators and members of the Board of Education. This confidence is based on knowledge of their ability, skill and devotion to the public interest.

'Youth Must Understand Menace of Communism'

By DOUGLAS NEWCOMB

Democracy is not a controversial subject in America. There is only one side to democracy in the Long Beach public schools.

The public schools of this country must teach and teach well the basic principles of democracy. They must teach our youth to understand our rich heritage and must pass on to them our cherished freedoms. The public schools must do all within their power to develop in our youth a loyalty and a passion for democracy. Now, more than ever before, we must guard against any spoken or written word which will undermine our American democracy.

In America there is only one side to communism. We don't believe in it. It is not a controversial subject.

We believe, however, that our youth must understand the menace and the evils of communism. They must know, for example, that freedom of the press, religion, and speech can exist in a democracy—but never in a communistic society. We further believe that consideration of communism should be limited to mature students.

Communism, however, is not controversial in America any more than arithmetic, reading, spelling, and English. In fact, almost all of the school curriculum is not controversial.

There is a small part of the curriculum, probably less than 5 per cent, which is controversial. This part includes subjects about which large groups of our citizens disagree. There is, for example, a difference of opinion in America about such subjects as the Marshall Plan, Taft-Hartley law, labor management, and the United Nations.

The policy currently being considered by the Board of Education states, in substance, that controversial subjects like the United Nations shall be "studied" but not "taught." We teach our rich heritage of democracy; we teach the evils of communism. These subjects are not controversial.

On the other hand, we "study" controversial subjects. By "study" we mean simply that the facts and arguments for and against a controversial subject must both be presented.

Under the proposed policy the teacher would continue to be required to approach controversial issues in the classroom in an unprejudiced manner. Further, he would refrain from using his classroom privileges and prestige to promote his own points of

view. Good teaching of subjects in which there are controversial issues requires great skill. Therefore, teachers of superior ability should be assigned to these classes.

The proposed policy recognizes the United Nations as a controversial subject. Because it is controversial, facts and points of view on both sides must be presented.

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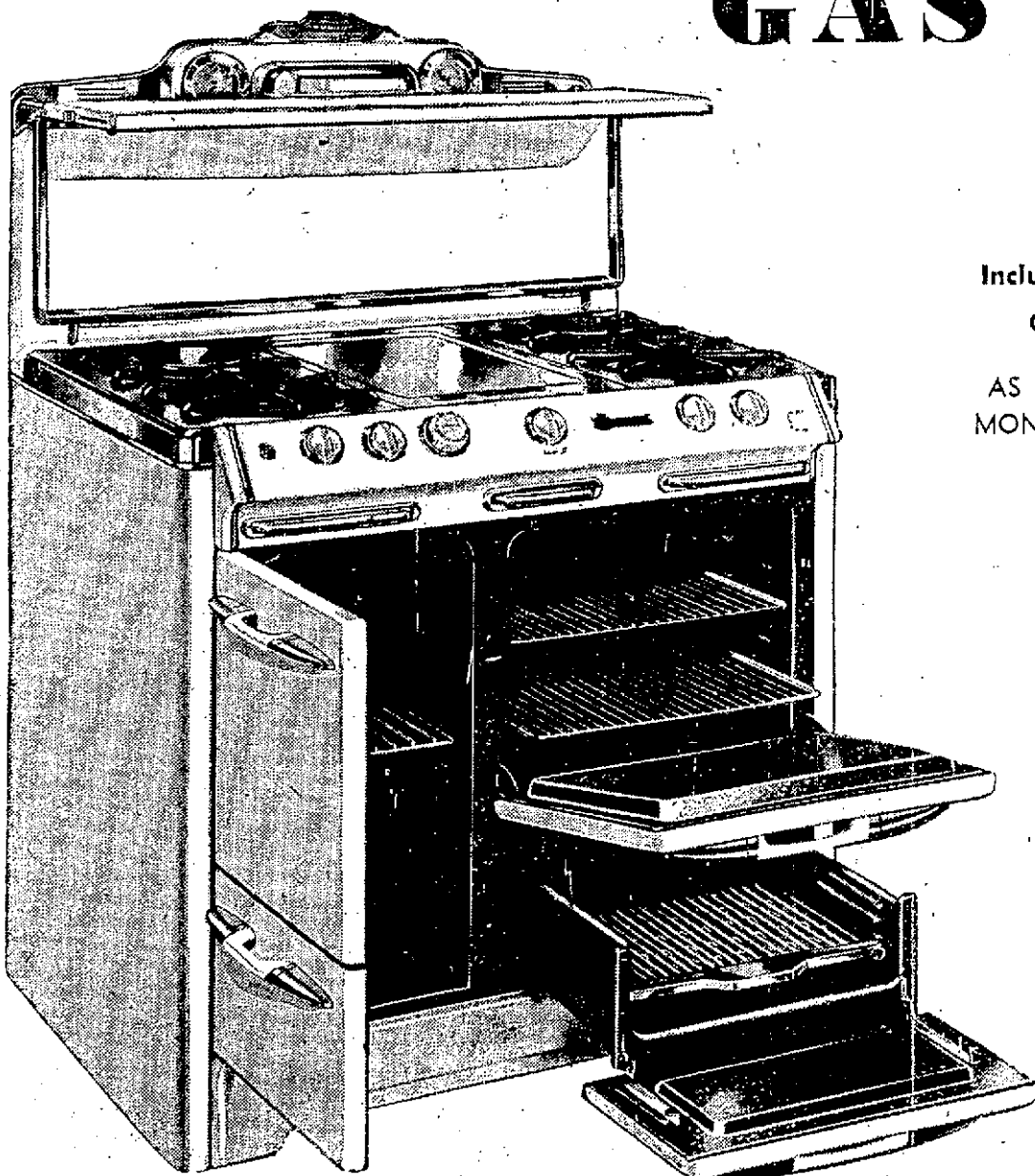
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Vast Throng Restrained as Ike, Adlai Talk

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far too long" in Washington. And the crowd cheered.

Stevenson drew applause when he quipped that it seemed "my distinguished opponent, Gen. Eisenhower, decided to plow under the Republican farm platform altogether" in his earlier speech.

The two opponents' program looked so nearly identical that it took a lot of digging to find the differences.

In the tremendously important field of price supports, Stevenson stood solidly on the Democratic platform calling for support prices at not less than 90 per cent of parity. But he said the 90 per cent program is not necessarily permanent or the only answer to the farm problem.

"This program . . . should be constantly reappraised to determine if it is fair to the taxpayer and responsive to our needs."

IKE FOR FULL PARITY

On this point, Eisenhower pledged himself to continue price supports at the present level of 90 per cent of parity for two years—while working out a program which would bring the farmers to a full 100 per cent of parity.

(Parity is a legal standard intended to give the farmer a fair return for what he sells in relation to what he must pay for the things he buys.)

Both men proposed extension of price supports to other storable farm produce other than the price-supported wheat, corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and peanuts. And both favored some method of giving protection to the producers of perishable products such as meat, milk, eggs, etc.

FOR DECENTRALIZATION

Eisenhower and Stevenson are in agreement, too, that the national farm program should be decentralized and the farmers themselves given a greater participation.

Stevenson said on this subject: "We must continue to decentralize the management of our agricultural and conservation program and, if anything, increase farmer participation. I think we can get further toward making local administration compact and efficient, and getting dollar-for-dollar value for the money we spend."

Eisenhower earlier had said: "Our goal will be sound, farmer-run programs that safeguard agriculture—but do not regiment you. . . . I firmly believe that agriculture is entitled to a fair, full share of the national income and it must be a policy of government to help agriculture achieve this goal in ways that minimize government control and protect farmers' independence."

MATCH BID FOR BID

And then they matched bid for bid in calling for soil, water and forest conservation, increased farm cooperatives and better rural telephone service.

Eisenhower was first on the scene and when he arrived shortly before noon there was a threat of rain in the gray clouds overhead. A chill breeze swept across the countryside laced with furrows turned in the black loam by the plows in the national contest. But the clouds began to drift away just before Eisenhower spoke. After the tumultuous reception he had received on his southern tour and in Philadelphia when he launched his campaign, the crowd seemed almost cold toward the Republican nominee.

NO ROOM TO APPLAUD

This reporter went through the crowd later to check on the reason. Most of the scores interviewed gave this answer: They were so closely packed they didn't have room to applaud and then an announcement had been made from the platform to

A Contender Meets Two Champs



GOV. ADLAI STEVENSON takes time after his speech at the National Plowing Contest at Kasson, Minn., Saturday to admire trophies of the two champions. Left to right are: Martin Cummins of Lewiston, Ohio, national contour plowing champion; Herb Plambeck, Des Moines, Iowa, radio director; Graeme Stewart, Plainfield, Ill., national level plowing champion, and Stevenson.—(AP Wirephoto.)

hold applause to a minimum so that the speakers would not exceed their radio time.

Some said they remained quiet for fear they couldn't hear the speakers. And several farmers and their wives gave a similar reply: "I guess farm folks aren't very demonstrative, anyway. But that didn't mean we weren't interested in everything they said."

Eisenhower at times appeared to be a bit flustered by the absence of the cheers to which he had been accustomed. Sometimes he didn't wait for the applause that seemed to be developing.

SAME ACT REPEATED

But if Eisenhower was disturbed by audience reaction—he would have felt better had he been on the sidelines listening to Stevenson.

The Democratic nominee came

to the platform as the sun was shining bright and warm. Rather than plunging into his speech on a serious note as Eisenhower had done, he loosened his audience up with a fast quip or two.

It seemed at one point he might arouse his audience when he got applause after ripping into the Republicans as being inconsistent in their farm stand.

But then he went through the experience that Eisenhower had in the gone through—a long and strained stretch of talking with the crowd

standing silent; this was broken only by another quip as he said: "When Republicans were most in power and hadn't yet invented that slogan, 'It's time for a change.'"

On the unofficial score-card this whole great debate in the farm belt looked suspiciously like a draw.

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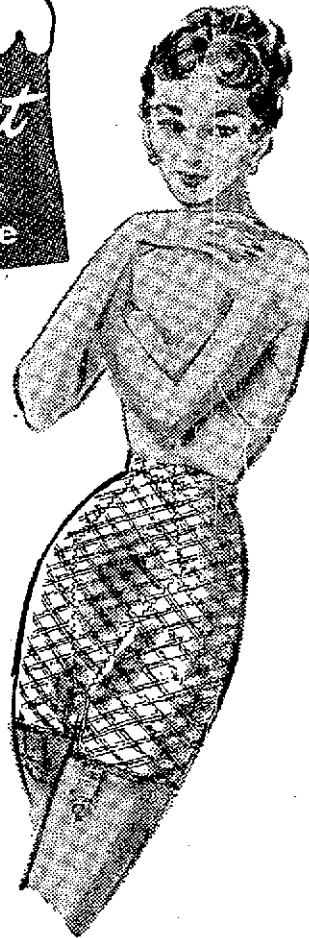


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Russia to Pay a Larger Share of U. N. Cost in '53

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(AP) The Russians don't like it, but they are expected to pay more of the cost of running the U.N. next year while the United States pays a little less than in 1952.

Clark Appoints Calif. Admiral

TOKYO—(AP) Gen. Mark W. Clark today announced the appointment of Rear Adm. Byron H. Hanlon as deputy commander for civil affairs of the Korean Communication Zone.

Hanlon's home is in San Francisco but his wife is temporarily residing in Coronado, Calif.

The U. S. will pay almost three times as much as Russia, however. The committee on contributions proposed Saturday that the U. S. share be reduced from 36.90 per cent of the budget to 35.12 in 1953. This would amount to a saving of \$850,000 on the basis of a 1953 budget estimate of \$47,765,200. The U. S. assessment this year is \$15,844,000.

Russia will be asked to pay 12.28 per cent of the total, instead of this year's 9.85 per cent. This will be an increase of about \$1,600,000 over this year's \$4,229,000.

Britain will pay 10.50 per cent, France 5.75 and China 5.62. The figures this year were 10.56, 5.75 and 5.75.

L. A. Man Named Jaycee Manager

Paul R. Parrish Jr., for the past two years a member of the Los Angeles parks and recreation department, has been selected as secretary-manager of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, according to President Bob Mulvey.

Parrish came to Southern California in 1945. He served in the Navy two years during World War II, and was graduated from the University of Southern California this year.

While at USC, Parrish was prominent in fraternity and scholastic activities. He was awarded the "scroll of honor" won by five of 2000 graduating men.

Outside of his college work, Parrish was employed at the Los Angeles Red Cross blood center.

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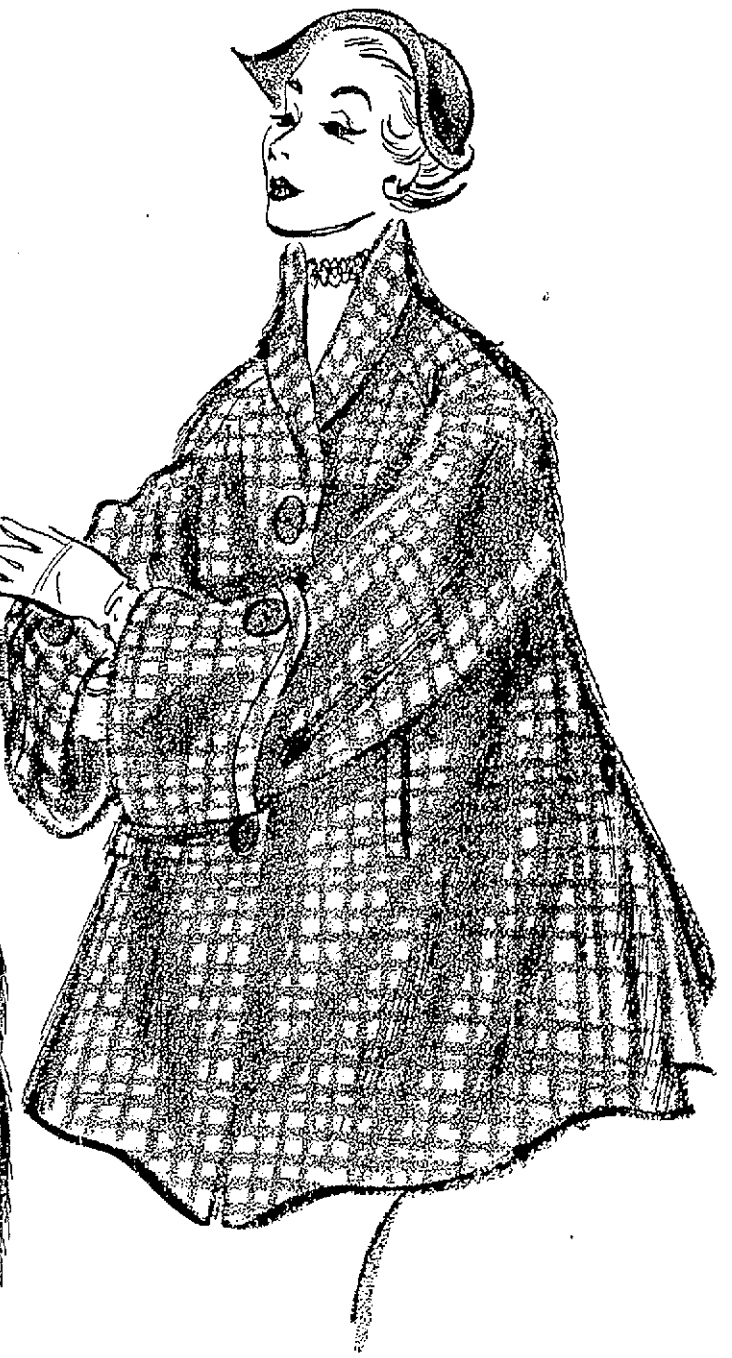
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College to Show Film on Austria

A documentary film made this year in Austria will open the City College All-Color Film series Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2, in the Jordan, Wilson and Polytechnic High School auditoriums.

The film was made by Karl Robinson, described as one of the nation's foremost film-lecturers.

Six other films have been selected for the series. They will cover such locales as Peru, Malta, Crete, Capri, Sicily, Corfu, Brazil, Uruguay, Alaska, Argentina and Egypt.

Presenting them will be Clifford Kamen, Herbert Knapp, Carl H. Thomsen, Charles P. Welmer and Deane Dickason.

Tuition tickets costing \$1.50 and covering all of the presentations are available at the Lakewood campus of City College, 4901 E. Carson St.

Allies 'Invading' West Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany, (UP)—A combined French and American aggressor army "invaded" Western Germany Sat. in maneuvers designed to test Western defenses against a potential attack from the East.

A spokesman said the number of troops was less than the 100,000 which took part in maneuvers last fall, and was understood that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway had scrapped plans drawn up by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for an even larger mock war.

Sports Elect Officers



RITA HUBBARD of Long Beach Saturday was chosen national president of Indoor Sports at Municipal Auditorium convention. She's with Louis Mason of San Diego, new international president of Good Sports, auxiliary to the organization of handicapped.—(Staff Photo.)

Indoor Sports Name Leaders

In convention at Municipal Auditorium Saturday, the National Association of Indoor Sports elected Rita Hubbard of Long Beach president.

Louis Mason of San Diego was named international president of Good Sports, auxiliary to the organization for the handicapped.

Other Indoor Sports officers follow: W. P. Patterson, San Diego, executive secretary; Blanche Little, Long Beach, membership secretary; Mabel Niebes, Long Beach, recording secretary; Nona Brown of San Francisco, Arvela Sander of Toledo and Larry Blair of Long Beach, vice presidents, and Bernard Benson of Long Beach, treasurer.

Kennan to London

MOSCOW—(UP) U. S. Ambassador George F. Kennan announced Saturday that he would fly to London Sept. 19 for 10 days of rest and consultations.

34 Contesting for Mrs. A. Crown

ASBURY PARK, N. J. — (AP) Thirty-four wedded beauties arrived at this North Jersey shore resort Saturday to seek the title of Mrs. America of 1952.

The title—to be awarded on a basis of 50 per cent for beauty and 50 per cent for homemaking ability—will be decided today.

In addition to the title, "Mrs. America" will receive \$10,000 in prizes, the Mrs. America Trophy and be booked for personal appearances around the country.

Finalists include Mrs. California, Helen M. Oliver, Richmond.

Rear-End Collision Hurts Car Passenger

Mrs. Tommie Ellen Hogg, 24, of 231-B E. Seventh St., was injured Saturday afternoon when the automobile driven by her husband, Roy, 41, was struck by a car driven by Edgar F. Cole, 37, of Huntington Park, at Long Beach Blvd. and Myrrh St., Compton, according to police reports.

Mrs. Hogg was treated at Physician's and Surgeon's Hospital, Compton, for neck injury. Police said the Hogg auto was stopped at a traffic signal when struck in the rear by Cole's car.

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NEW YORK—(UP). A new version of the Holy Bible, written in modern language, goes on sale Sept. 30 and the publishers are so certain it will hit the top of the best-seller lists that they are printing a record-breaking first edition of 1,000,000 copies.

This new Protestant edition of the Scriptures, retaining the poetry of older versions but modernizing the wording, has been titled "The Revised Standard Version of the Bible."

One sample of the streamlining is the New Testament phrase "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." It was changed to "let the day's own trouble be sufficient for the day..."

It took 32 scholars 15 years to complete the task which was authorized in 1929. The experts combed recently discovered ancient documents to correct and amend texts. They spent long hours preparing the manuscript which has been printed in type larger than the print in old Bibles.

Officials of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., which sponsored and copyrighted the revision, said it marked the biggest event in the Protestant world since the King James Version of the Bible appeared in England in 1611. It is the first official American revision in 51 years.

The Council of Churches, largest religious organization in the nation, includes 29 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox communions, with more than 32,000,000 members.

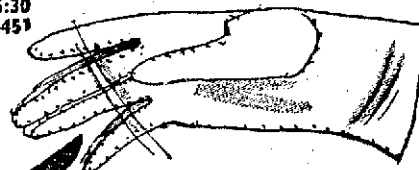
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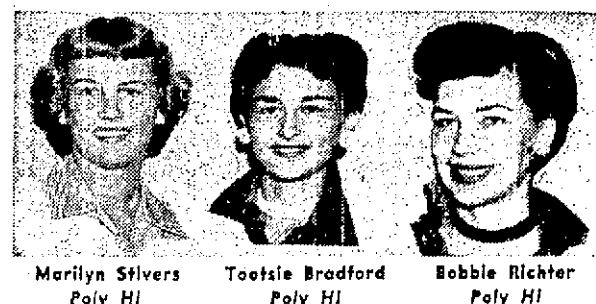
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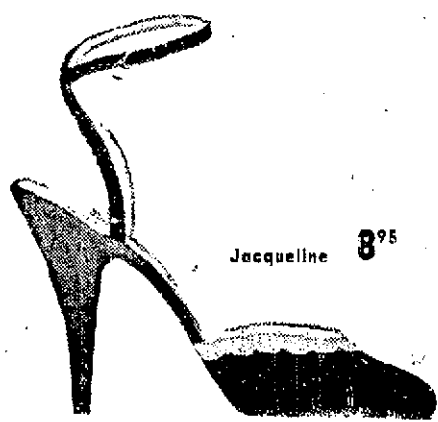


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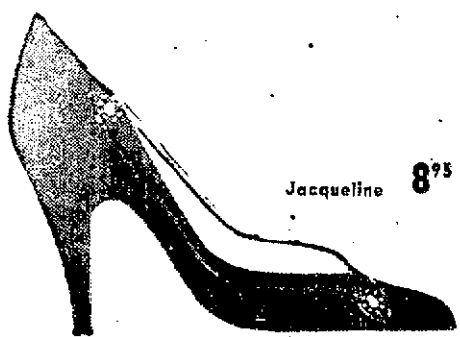
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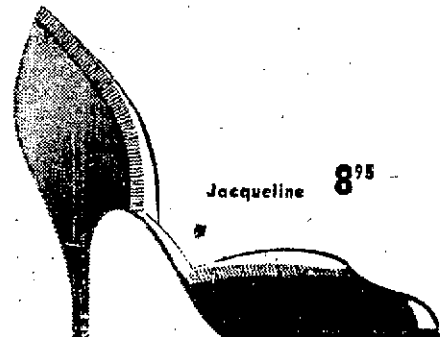
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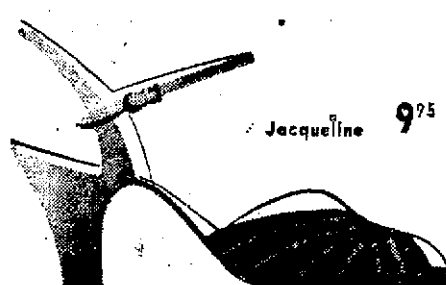
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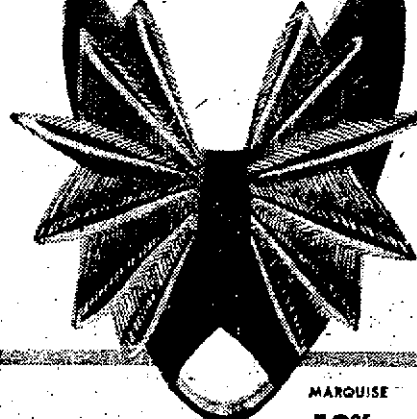
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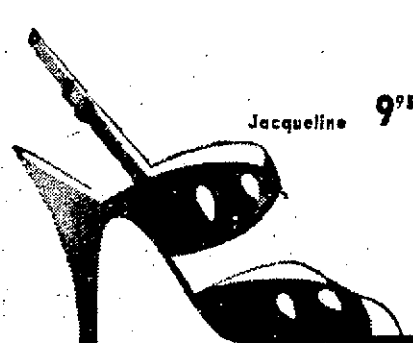
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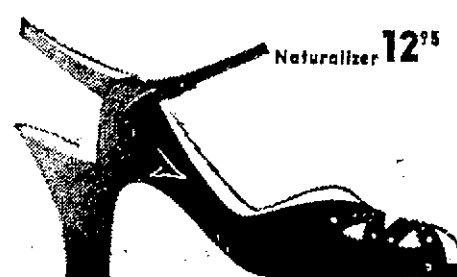
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Household Thefts Jail Youths, 18, 21

NORWALK — In jail as burglar suspects while householders and housewives of looted homes are busy identifying their lost property at Norwalk sheriff station are John Padilla, 17, of 9371 Miller Grove Dr., Los Nietos, and Alex Torres, 21, of 9034 Downey Ave., Los Nietos.

The property room at the station resembled a second hand store as deputies piled the tables high with vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, record players, clothing and other items which they said they recovered on the arrest of the suspects.

Among those who appeared to claim stolen valuables were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mikesell of 5331 Monlaco Rd., Long Beach. As Mikesell examined the articles he kept saying he would like to recover his lost field glasses. Officers said they had left the glasses in the apartment of one of the suspects not knowing they were stolen.

Also identifying a diamond ring, clothing and a suitcase as among \$300 worth of items stolen from his home was Gene Lemons, 30, of 9397 Millergrove Dr., Riviera.

Det. Sgt. John J. Moran, in charge of the investigation, said he hoped to have the suspects arraigned Sept. 8 in Municipal Court. He said that the arrested men admitted to being narcotics users, being addicted to heroin, called "dynamite" by the "hijos." The pair was captured when officers halted their car at Third St. and Eastern Ave., Los Angeles, and searched the auto.

TENNESSEE SIZE
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Finds Loot in Norwalk



SELECTING ITEMS stolen by burglars from her home at 5331 Monlaco Rd., Long Beach, is Mrs. A. G. Mikesell. Det. Sgt. John J. Moran aids the housewife in identifying her property. Two suspects are in jail charged with the burglary.—(Staff Photo.)

Fraternity Installs Officers Thursday

New officers of Kappa Rho, the newly organized fraternity, Phi, social fraternity of boys from Polytechnic, Wilson, Jordan and Banning High Schools, will be installed at the group's first dinner dance, Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in Coast Inn, 1045 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Ray Hiland of Polytechnic High will be installed as president of the chapter.

Bridges to Appeal Decision of Judges

SAN FRANCISCO—Three federal appellate judges Saturday unanimously upheld the conviction of Harry Bridges of perjury for swearing he never had been a member of the Communist party.

Their 70-page decision also upheld a court order revoking the United States citizenship of the Australian-born longshore leader.

Russians Deny Berlin Kidnaping

BONN, Germany.—(AP) The Russians officially denied Saturday night, for the second time, that Communists kidnaped Dr. Walter Linse, a West Berlin lawyer, and whisked him into the Soviet Zone of Germany last July.

Gen. Vassily Chuikov, Soviet chief in East Germany, made the denial, replying to a note from U. S. High Commissioner Walter J. Donnelly.

Dr. Linse, a member of the anti-Communist Free Jurists' League, was snatched in front of his West Berlin home on July 8 by three East Germans. They forced him into a car and outraced pursuers into the Soviet zone. Since then, nothing has been heard of Dr. Linse.

Three federal appellate judges Saturday unanimously upheld the conviction of Harry Bridges of perjury for swearing he never had been a member of the Communist party. The 70-page decision also upheld a court order revoking the United States citizenship of the Australian-born longshore leader.

Pope said Bridges "apparently overlooked no opportunity during the process of cross-examination to make speeches to the jury in what they must have understood was an effort to prove to them the soundness of views generally expressed by world communism with respect to national and international affairs."

Meat Shops Get OPS Posters

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP) Posters listing retail beef ceiling prices in large type were sent by the OPS Saturday to all butcher shops in California, Arizona and Nevada.

The agency requested dealers to display the posters prominently at meat counters. The posting will be voluntary.

John H. Tolman, regional OPS director, said "consumers will now be able to see the full schedule of beef ceiling prices as a buyers' guide."

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Gertrude Lawrence Succumbs to Virus

NEW YORK—(UP). Gertrude Lawrence, a Cockney waif who became a great lady of the English-speaking theater, died Saturday of a liver ailment, and friends said she was a victim of the acting tradition that "the show must go on."

Miss Lawrence, who gave her age as 50, died three weeks after being persuaded to leave the cast of "The King and I," the Rogers and Hammerstein Broadway hit musical, in which she had climaxed her brilliant Broadway hit musical, in which she had climaxed her brilliant 44-year stage and movie career.

Death was caused by infectious hepatitis, a virus liver ailment. Miss Lawrence had stuck to her rigid theatrical schedule, despite intense pain, but finally entered New York hospital on the urging of her husband, Producer Richard S. Aldrich, whom she married in 1940.

She fell into a coma three hours before her death at 8:30 a. m. Aldrich, who was at her bedside, said her condition had taken a turn for the worse after complications set in.

UNUSUAL
Physicians said hepatitis was not usually a fatal illness except in extreme cases.

News of the auburn-haired actress' unexpected death swept New York's Great White Way, and the men and women with whom Miss Lawrence had worked mourned the loss.

The show went on as usual at the St. James Theatre, but a notice posted on the backstage bulletin said:

"This morning's event has been a very great shock. Kindly refrain from discussing it in the theater and avoid tears or other demonstrations in the presence of performing artists."

No announcement of the death was made before the performance, the management said, because officials were afraid a pall of gloom would hit the audience.

Shortly before the matinee, Miss Lawrence's chauffeur drove her convertible automobile to the stage door and a woman with him went in and got one of the actresses' costumes. A sobbing wardrobe mistress said Miss Lawrence would be buried in the gown.

LAUDED
Tallulah Bankhead, who only recently appeared in a revival of "Private Lives," one of Miss Lawrence's most brilliant early successes, paid tribute to her.

"She was an inspiration to the young and a treat to the public," Miss Bankhead said. "Her weakness was giving too much of herself to others while still carrying on her stage career."

Helen Hayes, who followed the theatrical tradition herself, when her daughter died of polio several years ago, said Miss Lawrence's death was particularly shocking, because "Gertrude was always the one who could always push through—the one who never got tired, never was too busy to help."

David Holzman, Miss Lawrence's attorney, said the star who sang and danced her way into the hearts of theatergoers on both sides of the Atlantic, became ill early in August, in the 16th month of her Broadway run.

Aldrich announced funeral service would be in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

Seek to Dissolve Contempt Count
WASHINGTON, (UP) The Justice Department has asked the Supreme Court to cancel contempt judgments against nine former or present government officials returned during the long-litigated Dollar Lines stock fight.

A complete settlement was signed June 12 by representatives of the government and the Dollar interests, ending seven years of dispute.

The settlement calls for public sale Oct. 28 of 92 per cent of the stock of American President Lines, formerly the Dollar Lines. Proceeds will be split between the government and R. Stanley Dollar of San Francisco.

The government took the \$14,000,000 worth of stock in 1938 when it advanced \$7,500,000 to the near-bankrupt Dollar firm. After World War II, the Dollar interests demanded the stock back, saying it was merely a pledge for the loan, which had been repaid.

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Collins Assures NATO Lands A-Bombs Will Aid Defenses

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED POWERS IN EUROPE, (UP)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins assured North Atlantic Treaty powers Sat. that American atomic weapons eventually will reduce manpower demands for the defense of Europe.

Such atomic weapons as are already available, the U. S. Army chief of staff told newsmen, would be put into action right away in support of both American troops and their Allies from all the NATO nations in the event of war.

Collins remarked that "atomic weapons will not lessen the number of divisions required initially for the defense of Europe." Then, in response to questions, he said: "They will result ultimately in ability to do the job with a smaller number of divisions. They can add materially to the ability of western Europe to defend itself."

NATO appears dropping short of its goal of 50 divisions, active or in immediate reserve, for 1952.

Ministers of the 14-nation organization are meeting in Paris in mid-December to patch gaps in the program and nail down a rearmament schedule for 1953.


Artist Dies
STAMFORD, Conn.—(UP) Boardman Robinson, 75, cartoonist, muralist and book illustrator, died Sat. at a nursing home after a long illness.

Salvationists Ousted

NEW YORK—(UP) Chinese Communists have "arbitrarily seized" the Salvation Army, in North China and have expelled all foreign personnel associated with it, the army's national commander in the United States announced Sat.

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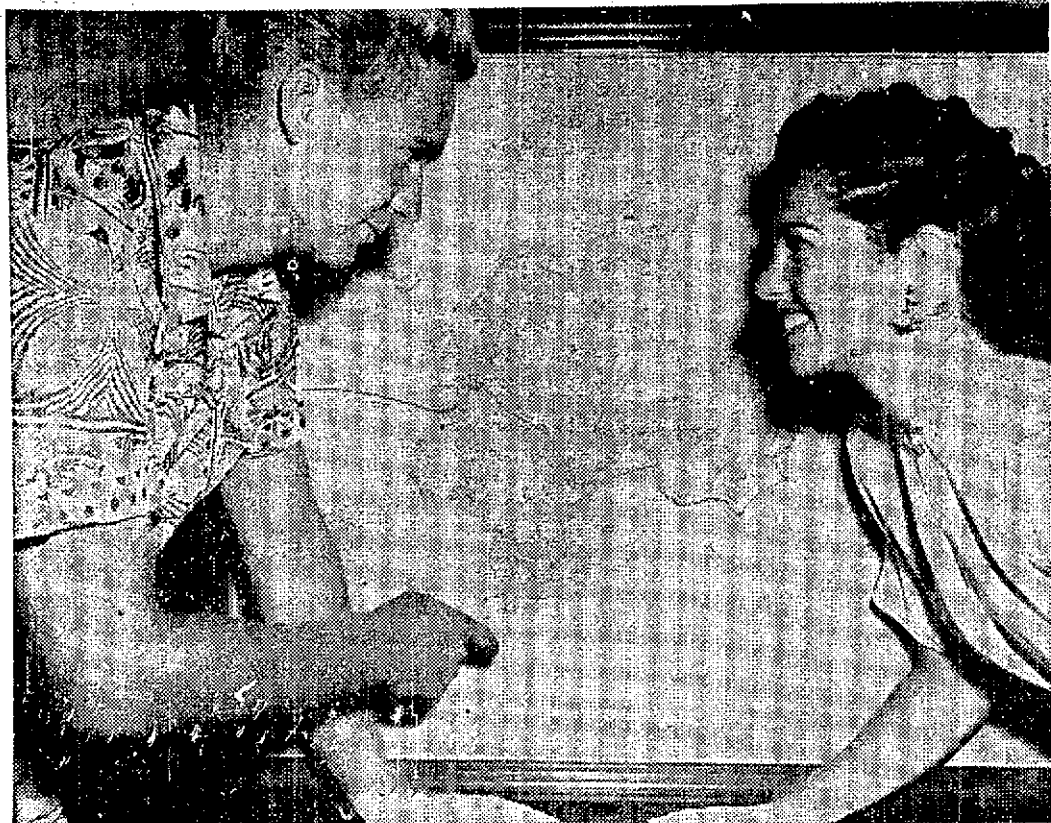
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STRANDED SAILORS—Tom and Joyce Steele, now moored in the harbor at Knysna, South Africa, on a map as they look for passage to Africa to re-outfit the boat to complete an around-the-world voyage.—(Staff Photo.)

Sailor Takes a Bride, Hopes to Catch a Ketch

Notes from the log of an adventurous sailor—
"The black sou'wester has raged about us for three days. Mountainous swells, 50 feet high, are lashing at us from all sides, but our seams are tight and we've battened down the hatches. The giant waves are capped with froth and sloop down like the gaping, foaming mouth of some monstrous mad animal trying to gobble us up alive."
"We can't go ashore and we can't drop a sea anchor. All we can do is try to ride out the black storm that batters and

bangs at us hour after hour. The Adios, just a tiny boat, is heroic in its fight against the thunderous pounding of a sea gone mad."
Tom Steele, 26, who sailed out of Newport Harbor March 3, 1950, in the 30-foot Tahiti ketch Adios, recorded these notes before one of those foam-capped mountains of water overturned the Adios 40 miles off Fort Elizabeth, South Africa, in September of 1951.
The Adios sailed 18,000 miles of a planned 35,000 miles when she was disabled by the storm. Fortunately, Steele and his crewman, Ray Cruickshank, of Durban, South Africa, held on when the ketch was capsized.

Steele was below in the galley; Cruickshank was at the tiller. Steele said he was buffeted around as the vessel went over but came up on an even keel, while Cruickshank held tight to the tiller and rode around with the Adios.
The storm subsided, and the damage was surveyed. Both masts were gone, the rudder had been snapped off, the spars were gone and only one small sail held fast. Limping into Port Elizabeth, the Adios was a sorry sight and no longer seaworthy. Steele dismissed his crewman and, after putting the battered boat in the care of the harbor master at near-by Knysna, took a job on a freighter and worked his way home.

Now he wants to go back. Back to Knysna, the Adios, and the remaining 17,000 miles of his around-the-world voyage. But to get to the ketch, there is a catch—two, in fact.
First, Steele married his childhood sweetheart after his return from Knysna, and, second, the couple has been unable to secure passage to South Africa.

ALL PASSAGE on foreign flag freighters, which also carry passengers, is booked up months in advance. Steele and his new wife, Joyce, worked for months to save enough money for passage to Capetown, South Africa.

Steele, a former merchant seaman, said he plans to complete the unfinished voyage aboard the Adios, if he and Mrs. Steele can get to Knysna, then do it all over

New Commander at MacArthur

Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, recently back from Korea, took command this weekend of the III Corps and Ft. MacArthur, relieving Col. John W. Davis, acting commander.

The new commanding officer has supervision over the training of all troops in the eight western states, and returned Saturday from his initial visit to Ft. Ord and Camp Roberts.

In Korea, Gen. Swift commanded the 25th Infantry Division for more than a year. The 25th was one of the first units to be thrown into battle in June, 1950, at the outbreak of the Korean War.

Speaking of allied forces there, Gen. Swift had high praise for the morale, armament, and teamwork of the troops of the 17 nations making up United Nations' forces on the fighting front.

"The enemy may have more manpower," the general stated, "but we have more fire power and that is what counts, particularly if our weapons and tactics are better... and they are. Even our tanks are better, but because of the rugged terrain use of tanks is limited."



GEN. IRA P. SWIFT

Rabbi Ravetch Gains Assistant

Rabbi Arthur S. Hollander has been named assistant to Rabbi I. Shalom Ravetch, Joseph S. Leiby, president of Temple Sinai (Conservative) Congregation, announced. He will serve in the Hebrew School, Sunday School, and rabbinical functions.

Rabbi Hollander is a native of Indianapolis, Ind., and was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in June, 1951, when he also received the degree of master of Hebrew literature. He served three years in the Army in World War II, afterwards studying at the University of Wisconsin and Indiana University. He received his A.B. degree from Butler University, Indianapolis, in June, 1946.

During the past year in Los Angeles Rabbi Hollander has served as rabbi of B'Nai Israel (Conservative) congregation.



RABBI HOLLANDER

Dead-End Kid Hunts Street in Naples

EDITOR'S NOTE: With its canals and its curving streets, Naples is picturesque all right. But did you ever try to find Geneva Walk in the dark? Staff Writer Jean Baumgartner did.)

By JEAN BAUMGARTNER
All those wonderful people in Naples have this newcomer to Long Beach going in circles.
"This week I was due at a night meeting in a home on Geneva Walk. That will be simple, I thought."

Hah!
Here is the play-by-play.
Swinging around The Toledo, car and I slow down before a shuttered house that looks familiar. But the street is Cordova. Hm-mm.

More adroit turns. (Twilight is fast becoming night. Better find it soon.)

There's a C— street now. GENOVA! But no. Close inspection

reveals GINEVRA. Same thing with Giralda. So near, yet so far. Enough of this single-handed exploring. Better ask someone. At Sicilian Walk a father is taking his towhead for a ride.

He scratches his head. "Geneva Walk?" I know he's never heard of it. "Who was it you wanted to see?"

"The Deweyflops."
"He turns to his 5-year-old. 'You know the Deweyflops?'"
"Oh, yah. But I dunno where they live."

HE WAVES me on. Via di Roma, Savonia, Giralda again. At Syracuse I wheel up to a white-haired woman watering her lawn. Here's an old-timer in Naples. Now I'm getting somewhere!

"Well, I'm not sure now," she says. "Dear," she calls to a friend of equal vintage, "which way is Geneva Walk?"

They agree I must sail over the next bridge. They go back to watering. I go on driving.

A quick turn down a likely lane results in a dead-end street, with the canal winding in the moonlight a few paces away. The next street leads me smack into someone's garage.

Finally, I fish out a flashlight and city map. Well, for goodness sakes, there's Geneva Walk down there alongside the Colonnade. But where's the Colonnade?

COMES ANOTHER dead-end street and the familiar black-and-white stripes barring a plunge into a canal. An attractive girl is coming out a gate on her back yard (yep, I was in the back alleys again.)

"Do you know where Geneva Walk is?" I ask weakly.

"Right straight up that street, about five blocks."

I can't find a straight street in Naples. But I take it, anyway. And there is Geneva Walk.

I have spent 43 minutes finding a place five minutes from Belmont Shore.

I don't know. I'm just a simple character from the Hawkeye state, where the streets are straight as the rows of corn at the edge of town.

Do you think I should go back?

AUTOMATIC SHIFT
Almost 9 per cent of all passenger cars now in use in the United States have automatic transmission—about 4,000,000 autos.



FLORENCE CHADWICK the channel swimmer landed Saturday in the purse seiner Clearmont, hauled aboard by Skipper John J. Evich. The skipper promptly invited the mermaid to reign as honorary skipperette of the San Pedro Fishermen's Fiesta, Sept. 19-21.—(Staff Photo.)

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Unified Purchases by Services Ordered

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Army, Navy and Air Force were ordered, Saturday to set up a unified buying and supply program, starting Monday in a Defense Department move aimed at countering congressional criticism of duplication and waste.

Although the three services were legally unified five years ago, they have continued to compete with one another in some instances for items they purchase, a practice long under fire in Congress.

Secretary of Defense Lovett today issued the first of a series of directives steering the services toward an actual centralized procurement program. There was no effort to conceal a belief that the task will be a prolonged one.

One department official, asking not to be named, commented that the separate supply systems had been built up over the course of a century, "but it shouldn't take that long to change this now."

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), chairman of the appropriations subcommittee which handles the military budget, has contended that centralized buying will save

millions upon millions of dollars each year.

He sponsored a provision in the current military budget bill which stipulates that there shall be set up "efficient, economical and practical operation of an integrated supply system designed to meet the needs of the military departments without duplicating or overlapping of either operations or functions."

In advance of Lovett's announcement, a House expenditures subcommittee which has been watchdogging military buying practices claimed credit for blocking a plan of the Air Force to set up its own worldwide supply system.

Navy Plane Explodes Aloft With 3 Aboard

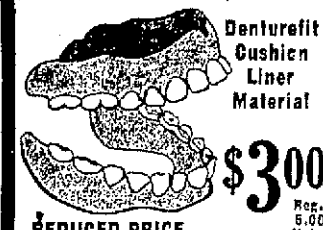
LA SPEZIA, Italy.—(AP) A U.S. naval plane with a crew of three aboard exploded early Saturday 3000 feet above the sea off this Mediterranean port.

Searchers recovered the body of the plane's pilot, identified by Italian authorities as Lt. C. Sprague or Spragne.

Muccio Honored

PUSAN, Korea, (Sunday)—(AP) John J. Muccio, U. S. Ambassador to Korea, Saturday received a doctor of laws degree from Seoul National University. The ceremony was held in the National Assembly here.

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Obituaries

BATEHAM—Service for George V. Bateham, 42, of 642 Pacific Ave., who was killed in an airplane crash Sept. 2 near Summit, Alaska, will be announced by Dillard Mortuary. Mr. Bateham was born in Newton, Iowa, and came to Long Beach 21 years ago. For the past six months he had been working as a mechanic for the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Alaska. Surviving are the widow, Jewell; his mother, Mrs. Pearl Leonard of Long Beach; a son, Darrel; four brothers, Frank, Billy and Jack of Long Beach, and Harry of Beaverton, Ore.

HERMAN—James Ben Herman, 61, of 292 LaVerna Ave., maintenance man at the Naval Ammunition and Net Depot, Seal Beach, died Sept. 5 in a Long Beach hospital. Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, he lived there until moving to Long Beach in 1950. He was a life member of Cincinnati Lodge 5 of the Elks and Capt. William Sullivan Post 617, American Legion, here. Surviving are the widow, Elsa S.; two daughters, Misses Jesse Lee and Patsy Ann Herman, at home. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a. m. at Mottell's Mortuary with Rev. Claude W. Young officiating. Cremation will follow. Friends have been requested to omit flowers.

HOLLOWELL—Charles William (Billy) Hollowell, 9, of 436 Lime Ave., died Sept. 5 in a Los Angeles hospital. He was born in Long Beach and was a pupil in the Stevenson elementary school. He attended the Sunday school at the Long Beach Assembly of God Church. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hollowell, and grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Omar L. Hollowell and Mrs. Anna Ballew, living in Illinois. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in Mottell's Chapel, with Rev. L. Bill Lewis of the Long Beach Assembly of God Church officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

JENSH—George Richard Jensch, 73, of 720 Loma Vista Dr., died Saturday in his home from a heart attack. He was born in Breslau, Germany, and came to the United States in 1900. He was an architect for 40 years before retiring. He lived in Los Angeles prior to moving to Long Beach in 1948. He belonged to the American Institute of Architects and the Sedalia Club. Surviving is the widow, Martha. Private service will be on Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the Patterson & Snively Chapel, Dr. George W. McDonald of the Methodist Church officiating. Interment will be private.

MEYER—Herman Meyer, 55, of 1408 Gaviota Ave., died Saturday. He was born in Holland and came to Long Beach 37 years ago. He was the inventor of the Meyer external tubing joint tester, used in the oil fields. Surviving are the widow, Dorothy, and two daughters, Betty Locklear of Germany, and Mrs. Chris Cottrill of New Jersey. Service will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Hunter Mortuary Chapel, with interment in Westminster Memorial Park.

OLIVER (Dominguez)—Harry C. Oliver, 66, of 2564 Washington St., pharmacist at the Warren drug

store, 3102 E. Anaheim St., died Sept. 5 in a Long Beach hospital. A native of Drakes Creek, Ark., he came to Hollywood in 1918 and moved to Long Beach and Dominguez in 1922. He belonged to North Long Beach Methodist Church and the Retail Druggists Association. Surviving are the widow, Jane; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Boozier, Long Beach; two brothers, Wesley Oliver of Larchmont, N. Y., and Elmer Oliver of Ft. Smith, Ark.; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Joplin, Mo.; and a grandson, John Boozier. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. in Mottell's Chapel with Rev. Frank C. Matthews of the North Long Beach Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

RHODES—Service for Frank Rhodes, 52, of 380 E. 56th St., has been changed to Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Hunter Mortuary Chapel. Lyle Franz will be speaker. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

SIEGEL—Irving Siegel, 48, of 46 Mermaid Pl., died Saturday in a Long Beach hospital following a short illness. He was born in New York City and came to Long Beach 15 months ago from there. He was employed as sales representative with Fishall Bait Corp. Surviving are the widow, Grace; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Hyatt of Avalon Village; twin sons, Fred and Jack Siegel, Brooklyn, N. Y., and six sisters in the East. The service will be on Monday at 1 p. m. in the Patterson & Snively Chapel. Interment will be private.

WHITE—Elay D. White, 74, of 1501 Academic Ave., died Saturday at his home. He was born in Macon County, Tenn., and came to Long Beach from Lafayette, Tenn., in 1921. He was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church and of the Masonic Order in Lafayette. Surviving are three sons, Elbridge D. of Los Angeles, Robert of Akron, Ohio, and Rev. Willie E. White of Atlanta, Ga.; and five daughters, Mrs. Nellie Jewett of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mattie Mallett of Sun Valley, Idaho, Mrs. Lottie Fukua of Hartsville, Tenn., Mrs. Stella Jones of Lafayette, and Mrs. Irene Martin of Camilla, Ga. Service and interment will be in Lafayette with Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

TIDWELL—Emery Tidwell, 69, of 2015 South St., died Friday in a local hospital. He was born in Dickinson County, Tenn., and came to California 30 years ago. He operated a used car sales lot in North Long Beach. He was a member of the Masonic Order and the Odd-fellows in Tennessee. Surviving are his wife, Lula; two sons, Spencer and Lance, of Long Beach; three daughters, Mrs. Vera Rubottom and Mrs. Jewel Smith, both of Long Beach, and Mrs. Alice Lutes of Ontario, Ivo of Burns, Tenn., and Elbert of Memphis; and six grandchildren. Family service will be Monday at 2 p. m. in the chapel of Gallagher and DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary. Rev. Robert A. Burns of Community Presbyterian Church of Bellflower will officiate. Interment will be in Anaheim Cemetery.

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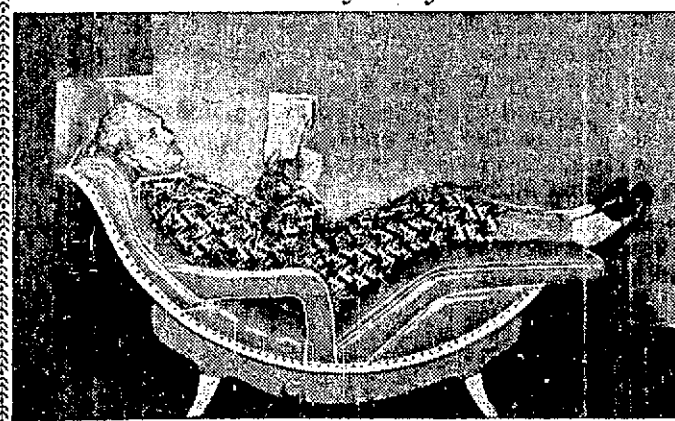
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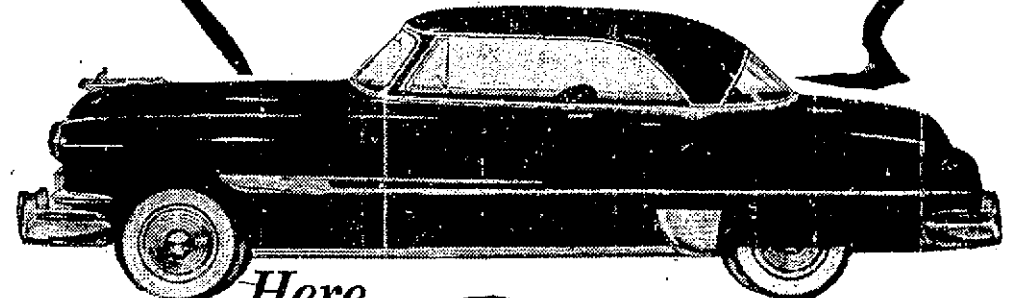
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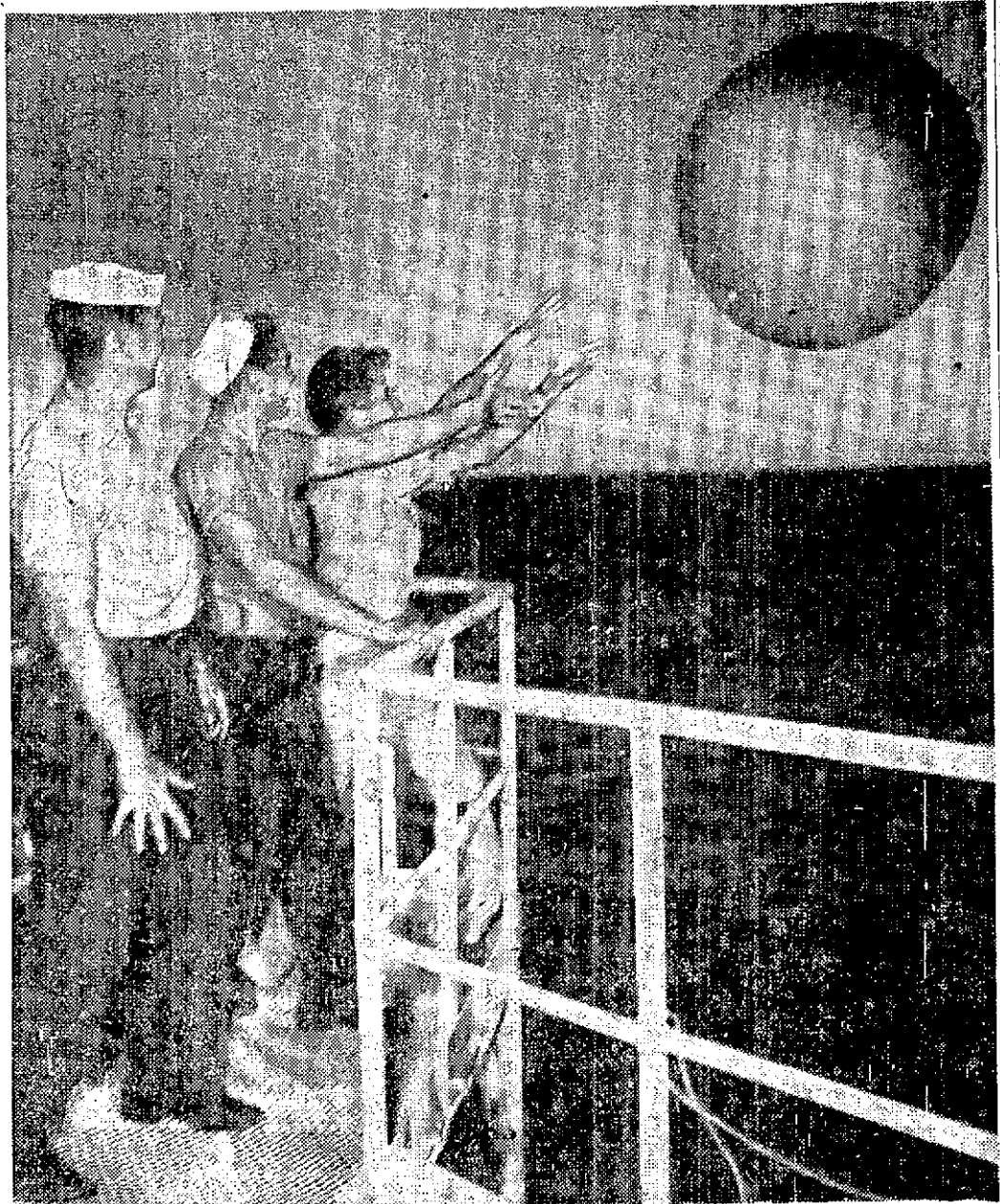
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A Balloon Jumps Into Tomorrow



LEAPING SKYWARD from the weather deck of the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Minnetonka, this balloon released hundreds of miles at sea will help meteorologists of the Pacific Weather Project to forecast Long Beach's weather for tomorrow. The balloon will be traced by radar to learn wind direction and speed. In photo above, Weatherman Albert J. Rohlf gets a helping hand from Frank E. Clark (left) and Robert E. Hause, both 20. Hause lives at 4517 Palo Verde St., Lakewood.—(U. S. Coast Guard Photos).

Long Beach Crew on Minnetonka Hunts Weather

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work around the clock. A similar program is conducted on the Atlantic Ocean.

Closest to Long Beach of the Pacific Ocean weather outposts is Station "Nan," located approximately 700 miles off San Francisco, from which the locally based Coast Guard cutter Minnetonka has just returned after a month's patrol.

Another station, dubbed "Uncle" by the Coast Guard, lies about 800 miles from Hawaii in direct line with Station Nan and San Francisco. Both of these weather posts are immediately beneath the California-Honolulu air lanes, and the cutters stand a 24-hour alert for emergency calls from aircraft or ships in distress.

In the icy waters off Japan, a third cutter churns the sea. The report for the station here is "Sugar," but men who have been there say there is nothing sweet about the duty.

During the winter months the ocean is turbulent with storms that give birth to seas up to 40 feet high—choppy mountains of water that pitch a weather ship around like a piece of popcorn. Yet even when the storms are

roughest, the battered weather ships have to sit on station and take it. The storm that hits Station Sugar one day may lash Alaska the next, and the pilots at Juneau and Anchorage want to know what's coming.

The Coast Guard patrols two other stations in the Pacific, and in co-operation with the Pacific Weather Project, the Canadians operate a weather ship 800 miles off Vancouver, B. C. The Japanese man still another observation vessel in the China Sea.

BALLOONS SOAR

Four times a day, in breezes or in hurricanes, meteorologists climb to each cutter's weather deck to release helium-filled balloons which rise as high as 20 miles above the ocean. Two of the four balloons measure seven feet in diameter and carry instruments with a transmitter to report temperature, humidity and pressure. Each time one of these balloons bursts, \$50 worth of electronic equipment plummets into the sea, but by then the precious weather statistics have been recorded on a graph aboard the ship.

The other two balloons released daily measure three feet across. They carry no instruments, but trail a tinfoil gimmick

that is traced by radar to show wind direction and speed. Surface readings of wind, temperature and humidity are made every three hours.

Seven times daily, each of the ships transmits its vital weather data to the Navy at San Francisco, and from there the information is relayed by teletype to the local Weather Bureau headquarters. At the Weather Bureau office, the air temperatures, humidities and pressures reported by each ship are charted on huge weather maps which give the rain-wind-or-shine answers for Long Beach and other California cities during the following 48 hours.

Heading the group of four weathermen aboard the cutter Minnetonka, which returned to its berth at Pier B here after its weather patrol off San Francisco, was Albert J. Rohlf of Palo Alto, an alert young weather expert who did meteorological work with the Air Force in New Guinea during the war. Two years with the Army Engineers' testing laboratory and five years with the Weather Bureau give him a total of 11 years in the weather field.

Working with Rohlf were three other veteran weathermen,

all Californians: William P. Dowd of Los Angeles, Roy H. Bastian of Santa Clara and Richard Theis of San Lorenzo.

"The weather out there on Nan makes you want to go on a picnic," Rohlf said yesterday in describing the patrol. "But I've seen weather so bad at Station Sugar that the crew had to chop ice from the ship's decks with hatchets to keep the cutter from getting top-heavy."

"Sometimes the wind is so strong it bursts our balloons as soon as they're taken on deck. It can be anything but a picnic when the weather kicks up."

The Minnetonka itself, a clean-scrubbed floating weather laboratory, is typical of the Coast Guard patrol ships. Built by Western Pipe & Steel Corp. at San Pedro and commissioned in 1946, the Minnetonka has spent almost as much time at sea since its launching as it has in port.

Sailing under the command of Lt. Harry H. Carter, 31, of 1080 Terrace Dr., the cutter has a roster that reads like a hometown roll call from top to bottom. All but three of the ship's officers are Long Beach men, and you about tomorrow's weather a big percentage of the enlisted

men live in Long Beach or surrounding areas.

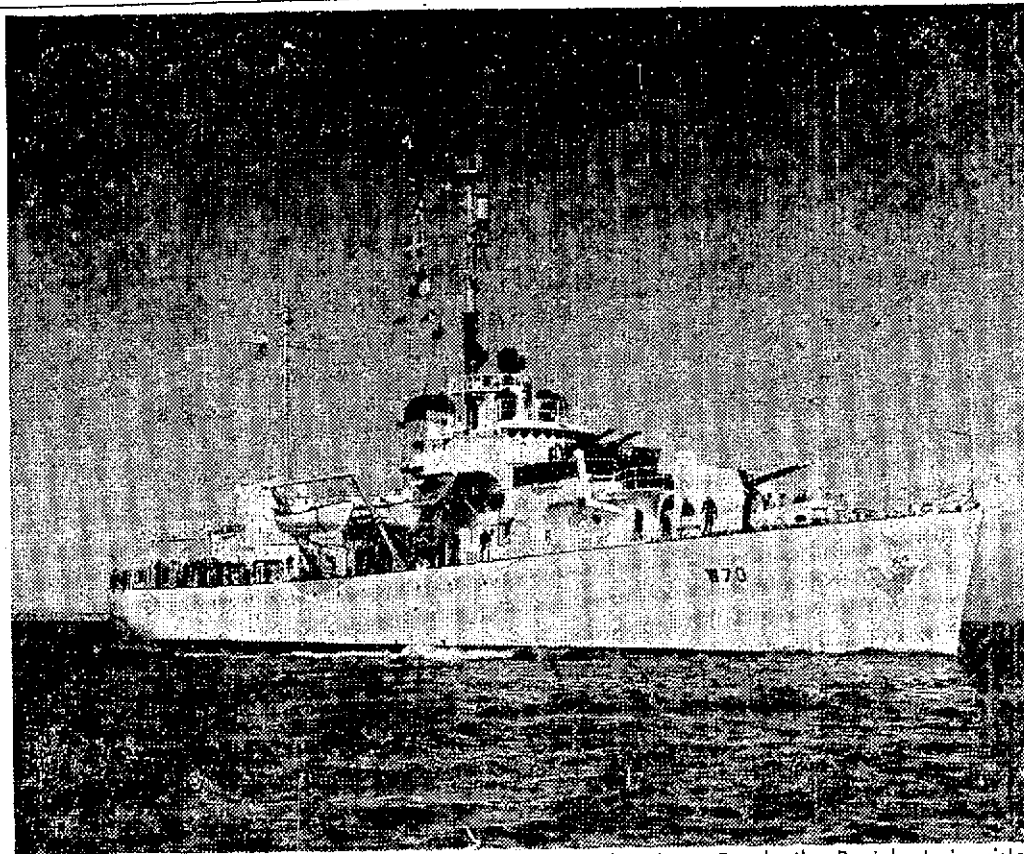
AIR FORCE AIDED

There is more to the weather ship project, of course, than merely telling Long Beach folk whether or not to take their umbrellas to work. Of prime importance is the weather work being done for the Air Force, which sends jets roaring almost as high as the weather balloons climb.

To the citrus farmer casting a worried glance at the ashen sky above his crops, and to the yachtman at the helm of the sloop beating upwind in the Catalina Channel, reliable weather predictions mean the difference between profit and ruin—life and death.

But Long Beach's daily weather forecast do come from the same source—the U. S. government's nautical weathermen and the officers and men each Coast Guard cutter needs to make its patrols.

So the next time you read a forecast of "Fair and Warmer" in your newspaper, you can remember that a thousand men are bucking the swells at sea to tell officers are Long Beach men, and you about tomorrow's weather a big percentage of the enlisted before it happens.



ONE OF THREE weather ships based by the Coast Guard in Long Beach, the Pontchartrain, sister ship of the Minnetonka heads out for another run on the weather patrol.



LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE physics student Dick Fraser (right), 20, of 445 Rose Ave., gets some first-hand information on weather predicting from Albert J. Rohlf, weather observer in charge, at one of the far-flung weather stations at sea.

L. B. Port Chiefs to Attend Trade Parley in Japan

A harbor and trade conference early in October at Kobe, Japan, will be attended by Port Manager E. J. Amar and Harbor Commissioner John P. Davis.

Also attending will be representatives of the major ports of the Pacific Coast, as well as other nations, including Pakistan, Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand and the Malay States.

The conference will mark the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Japan Ports and Harbors Association. Its purpose is to bring port authorities together to compare information on engineering technique, trade promotion, improved ship accommodation, better cargo handling and other phases of port and harbor operation.

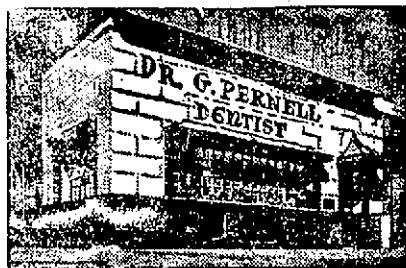
During the actual three-day conference, Oct. 10-13, the delegates will be guests of the Japanese government. They will be split into groups for special rate 14-day tours of the country's ports.

Amar and Davis will leave here by plane several days preceding the conference. Also to be represented are the ports of San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and Oakland, San Francisco Marine Exchange, California Association of Port Authorities, Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities, and American Association of Port Authorities, the latter to be represented by Amar.

Cause Sought in Bus Collision

BORDENTOWN, N. J. — (AP) States police Saturday night sought the cause of a New Jersey Turnpike crash in which a Washington-bound night express bus collided with the rear of a truck, injuring 43 persons.

All 41 persons aboard the Pennsylvania Greyhound bus were hurt. Twenty-two of them were hospitalized, and three were in critical condition. The truck driver and his wife were treated for minor injuries and later released.



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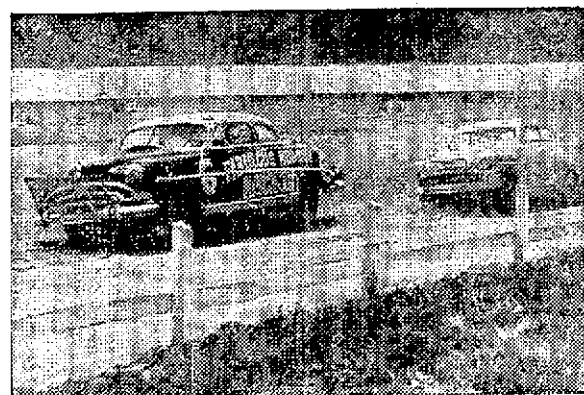
Montana Meet—Montana State Society will meet Friday for a covered-dish dinner in Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Ave. The meeting will start at 6:30 p. m.

Rummage Sales—Yoga Society and Grandmothers Club each will conduct rummage sales Monday at 145 W. Third St.

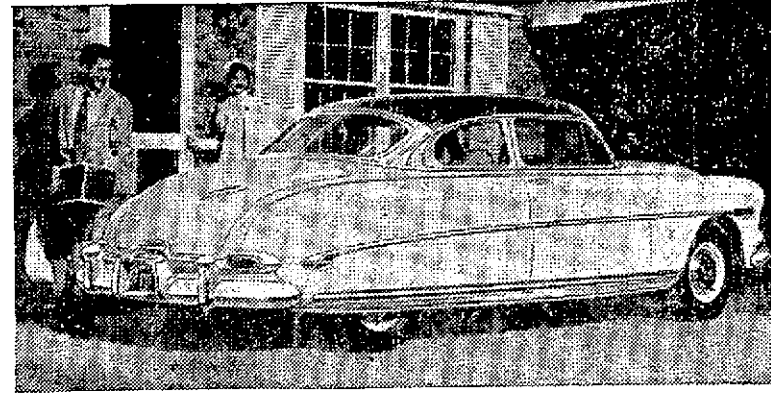
Courtesy Night—Golden State Auxiliary 279, VFW, will hold its annual courtesy night Thursday at 7:45 in Veterans Memorial.

Pen Women's Fete—Members of the Long Beach branch of the National League of American Pen Women have been invited to attend the league's "fun festival" at the home of Lucille Palmer McMillan, 1656 Sargent Pl., Los

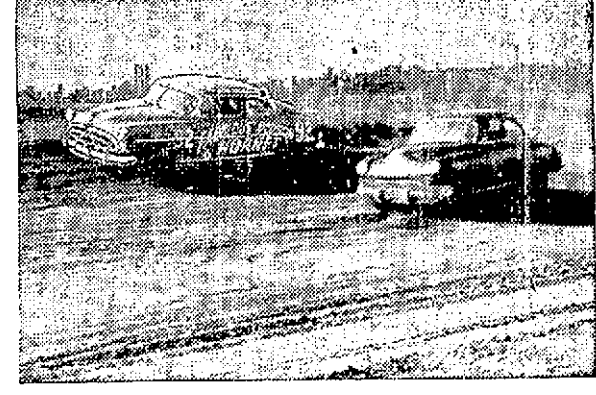
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Columbia, S. C.	Monroe, Mich.
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Langhorne, Pa.	South Bend, Ind.
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Business Expert to Address Lions

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EAST LONG BEACH KI-WANIS—Thursday noon at Recreation Park Clubhouse. Program to make plans for annual pancake breakfast Sept. 27 at Recreation Park to celebrate National Kids Day.

PAST PRESIDENTS' DAY—Sertoma Club Thursday noon at Brower's Restaurant. Speaker, James A. Worsham Sr., author of books on salesmanship, on "Low Pressure Selling."

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Thursday at 6:15 p. m. at Peterson's Restaurant. Speaker, James A. Worsham Sr., author of books on salesmanship, on "Low Pressure Selling."

NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS—Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at Peterson's Restaurant. Officials: Ben Rasmussen, toastmaster; Ray Hartzell, evaluator; Howard Thorp, grammarian; and Bob Tukua, timekeeper. Speakers: Leon Eak, Bill Luther, Jim Sullivan, Eddie Magee, Jerry Beck and a member of North Long Beach Toastmasters Club. The women's group will be guests.

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Defense Official 'Class Conscious'

WASHINGTON—(AP). A Norwegian correspondent, talking with a Washington newspaperman, praised the lack of class distinctions in the U. S.

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"Oh, sure," the Norwegian replied. "Several of the ministers do." Then—"not the minister of defense, though. He has a bicycle."

Editor to Address Former Iowans

Lawrence A. Collins Jr., managing editor of the Long Beach Independent, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Long Beach Iowa Association at Mechanics Hall at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

A potluck dinner will be served. All former Iowans and their friends are invited to attend. Joseph W. Knox, president of the Hawkeye group, will be in charge of the meeting. Master of ceremonies will be Marshall B. Craig.



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C. E. Scott Will Direct Christmas Seal Drive

C. E. Scott, district manager of all students enrolling in Long Beach City College and the State College.

"We plan to wage an aggressive campaign to reduce the incidence of tuberculosis in Long Beach by discovering and bringing under treatment the unknown cases and their contacts. All educational and case finding activities of the organization are financed by the sale of Christmas Seals," Dr. Noble stated.

"Mr. Scott has been active for many years in civic affairs in Long Beach," said Dr. Noble. "We appreciate his being willing to give time and service to this public health work."

Scott has served on the Boy Scout Council, American Red Cross Board, is past president of the Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis Club, and a member of the Scouts. The experience he gained as an active participant in the county-wide chest X-ray survey and the Seal Sale last year, will be a valuable asset to the campaign, Dr. Noble said.

One of the first activities of the association under the guidance of Gene Stump, executive director, will be the X-raying of

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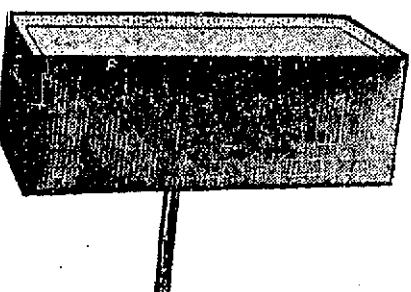
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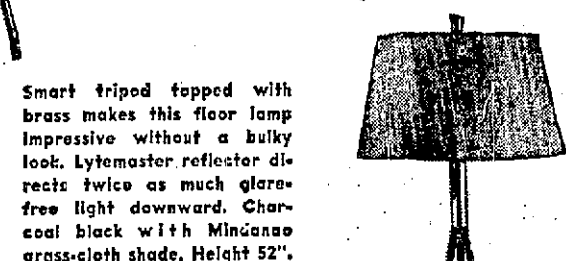
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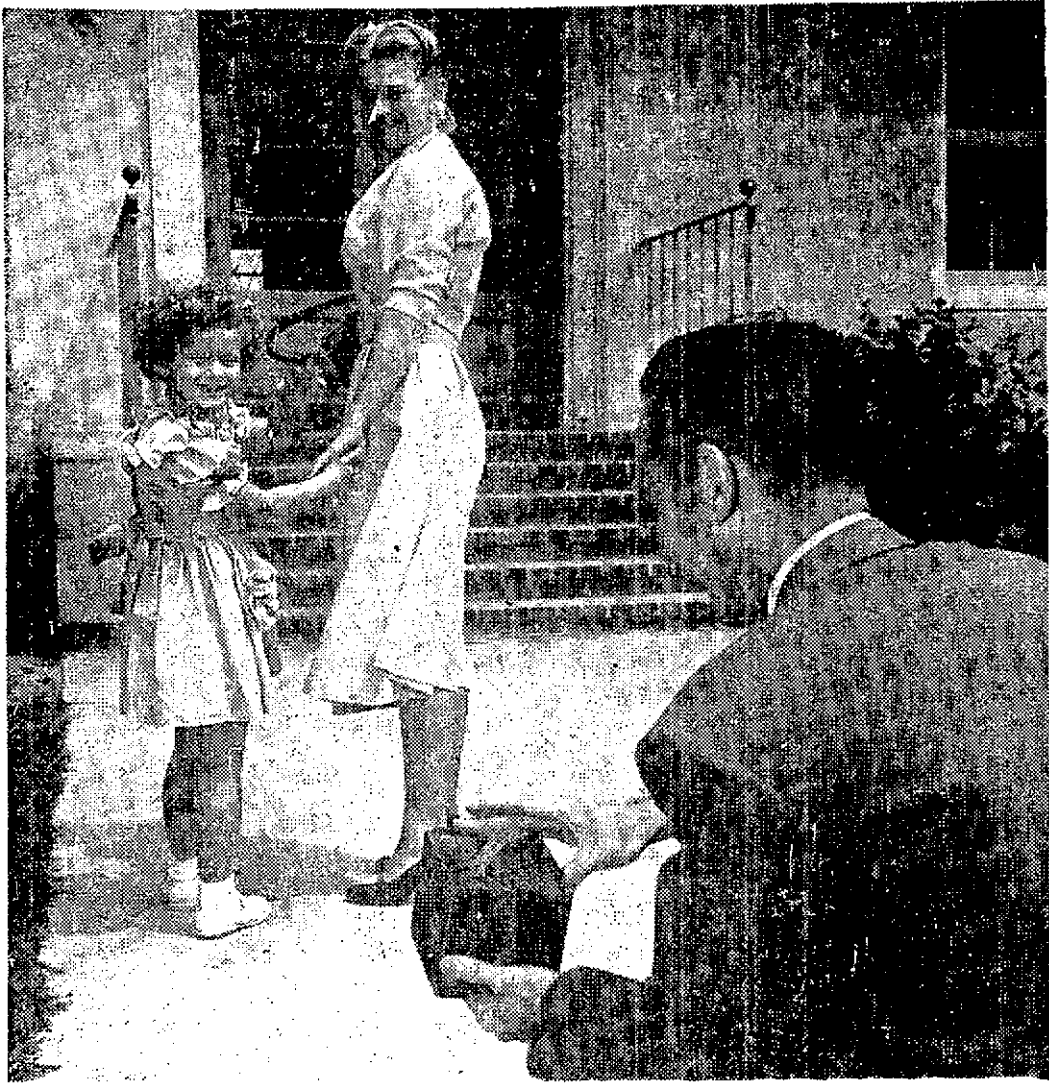
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A MOMENT FOR MEMORY is recorded by Bill Niver of 2130 E. Second St., as Mrs. Niver leads their daughter, Nancy, 5, up the steps of her first school. Nancy will attend Burbank Elementary School, and papa's snapshot will prove it.—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)

ALICE MUST WAIT

Schools Reject Underage Genius

In her parents' eyes, little Alice may be endowed with the acumen of an Einstein; her mud pies show originality, planning and artistic excellence to the extreme; she has learned to put her toys in the toy box and already helps with the dishes; she is brighter, by far, than the 7-year-old next door.

But unless she was born on or before Dec. 2, 1947—Mamma, you're out of luck. Little Alice won't be able to enter kindergarten this year.

With a record total of 48,800 children scheduled to show up at Long Beach schools next week, school officials are firm in their stand against "cribbing" when it comes to entering new children into kindergarten.

GENIUS, KEEP OUT!

Now schools now under construction will provide facilities for youngsters who are officially entitled to enter school next year. If underage geniuses were allowed to enter the classroom, there would not be assurance of enough desks to go around. Besides, it would not be good for little Alice, herself, school officials maintain. With this in mind, registrants will keep an alert eye on tousle-headed applicants Monday and Tuesday when pre-registration will be conducted for new kindergarten youngsters and novice first graders. To register legally, first graders must have been born no later than Dec. 2, 1946. Pre-registration will be conducted at the nearest elementary school between the hours

of 9 a. m. and noon, and from 1 to 3 p. m.

All junior and senior high school students who will be attending local public schools for the first time this semester will be registered at their respective schools on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

School officials expect more than 17,000 students to enroll in three divisions at Long Beach City College. Recently expanded college facilities are expected to prove adequate for the number.

In the lower grades, however, the fight for school space continues.

Emerson and Henry Elementary Schools, located in the Lakewood-Los Altos area, will open doors to students for the first time when classes begin on Sept. 15. Two other schools in the area are nearing completion.

Bids Sought on Seal Meal

All the Pribilof Islands seal camp harvested under contract with the government is utilized except the seals' bark, it was disclosed here by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The federal government agency is seeking bidders for 365 tons of seal meal, a by-product of the annual seal slaughter. The meal is offered packed in sacks FOB government dock at Seattle.

Like fish meal, the product is used as a stock and chicken feed ingredient and a fertilizer.

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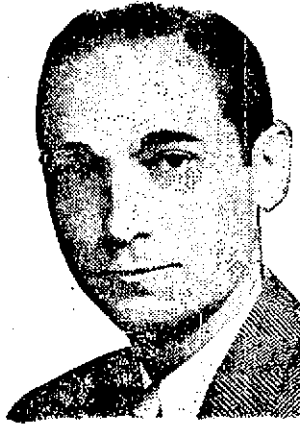
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Shock Absorbers Lower Quake Peril in Schools

Long Beach public schools are designed with "shock absorbers" to keep a "stiff upper lip" in the face of earth shaking forces, according to J. Herb Davies, who has been the structural engineer on many local school jobs.

Fear of earthquakes is nothing to tremble about in the school district's buildings since passage of the Field Act after the 1933 earthquake.

With completion this summer of the rehabilitation of the 400 Building at Wilson High School, all of the district's schools are earthquake resistant, making Long Beach the only major system in the nation to boast that distinction.

The resistance is based on "sheathing shock absorbers" which transmit the forces created during a quake back to the earth. It is these forces which cause the damage.

WALLS BOLSTERED

As the ground moves, the weight of a structure sets up its own force and the force—heaviest at the top of a structure—is transferred to the walls.

Unless the walls are sufficiently stiff to resist, they will crumble, according to Davies.

In the local school system, 1" by 6" planking is laid diagonally across the framework of the roof, binding the framework and serving as the top series in the shock absorber system for the majority of elementary schools.

The force travels along the diagonal sheathing—much like electricity travels over wires—and is transmitted to the outer and inner walls. These too are now diagonally sheathed and, in turn, conduct movement downward to 2" by 6" planks (sids).



J. HERB DAVIES

From here, the movement is carried to a flat wooden plate on top of the foundation and, via foundation bolts, into the earth.

STEEL WEB

In heavier school structures,

Burned Bales Blaze Anew

The wharfingers at the port of Long Beach have been hoping for a week to be able to forget the fire that broke out in the States Marine Corp. freighter Pelican State.

Baled cotton was discharged from the ship here a week ago after the vessel raced in with her No. 4 hatch closed to prevent a smoldering fire from breaking into flames. The crew had fought the fire with steam since the ship was one day out of Panama.

Ever since the damaged cotton was put off here, with firemen standing by, a guard has been posted to watch over approximately 100 partially burned bales which are awaiting disposition by insurers.

Saturday firemen were called to put out the latest of several new outbreaks of the fire.

MOVE TO CITY

Number of non-farm homes in the United States increased 32 per cent, from 27,748,000 to 36,626,000 from 1940 to 1950, while the population was increasing by 14.5 per cent.

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Draft Yanks 200 Dentists

WASHINGTON—(AP). The Defense Department wants 341 physicians and 200 dentists to be drafted in November.

The Army will use general reserve units, troops held in this country until needed overseas, to train draftees when replacement training centers become overloaded from expected heavy draft calls early next year.

Army civilian employees turned in 44,026 efficiency ideas in the past fiscal year, one of which saved the government nearly a million dollars.

SUV to Honor New 50-Year Members

Two new 50-year members of Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will be honored at a reception of Henry W. Lawton Camp 10 in Veterans Memorial Building at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Honored will be Charles O. Boynton of Long Beach, past department commander, and George P. Edmans of Santa Cruz. Also present will be Dr. Ralph Barrett, past commander in chief of the national organization, also a 50-year member.

H. P. Dow, secretary of the local camp, has been a member of the SUV for 65 years. Bernard Boynton, camp commander, will be in charge.

Art Institute Opens Building

Los Angeles County Art Institute will open the 1952-53 school year with the dedication of its new building at 2401 Wilshire Blvd.

The new building is the most modern of its kind, designed in every detail to provide ideal working conditions for students studying fine or industrial art.

With a background of 33 years of successfully training students from all parts of the world, the Art Institute will continue, in the new building, to provide instruction at low cost. Regular day, evening and Saturday classes will continue as usual.

Moose to Plan for Convention

Long Beach Moose Lodge will meet twice this week to perfect plans for state convention Sept. 18, 19 and 20.

Governor Harry Albert said an open meeting for all members of the Moose and their friends, would be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. and a pre-convention rally Friday evening at the same time.

At the Tuesday meeting in Moose Hall 311 E. Ocean Blvd., James B. West, regional director of the lodge, will be the main speaker.

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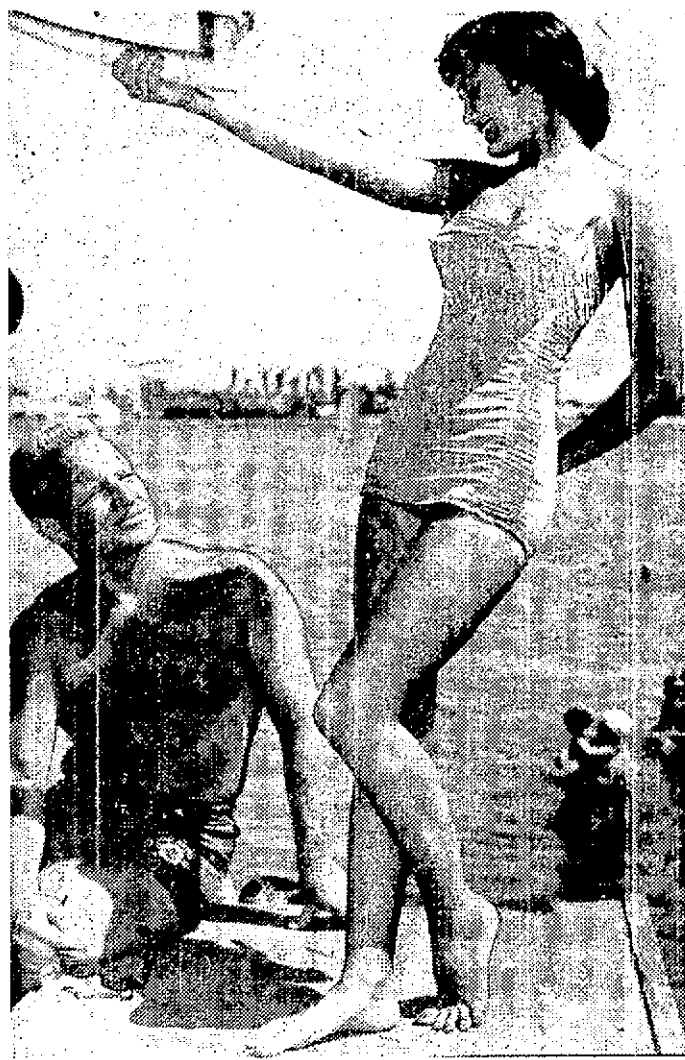
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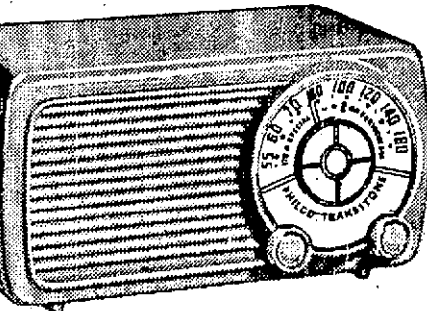
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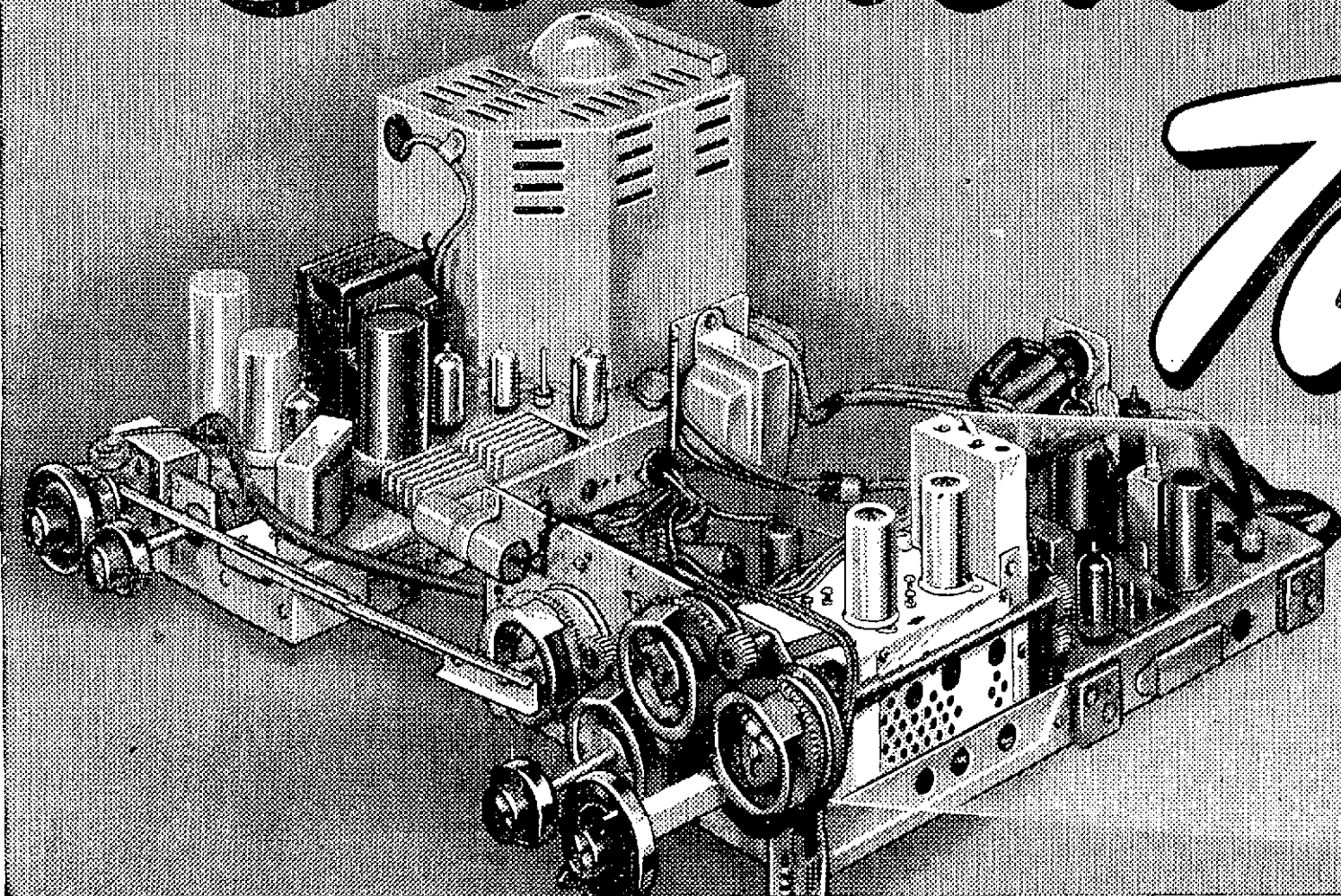
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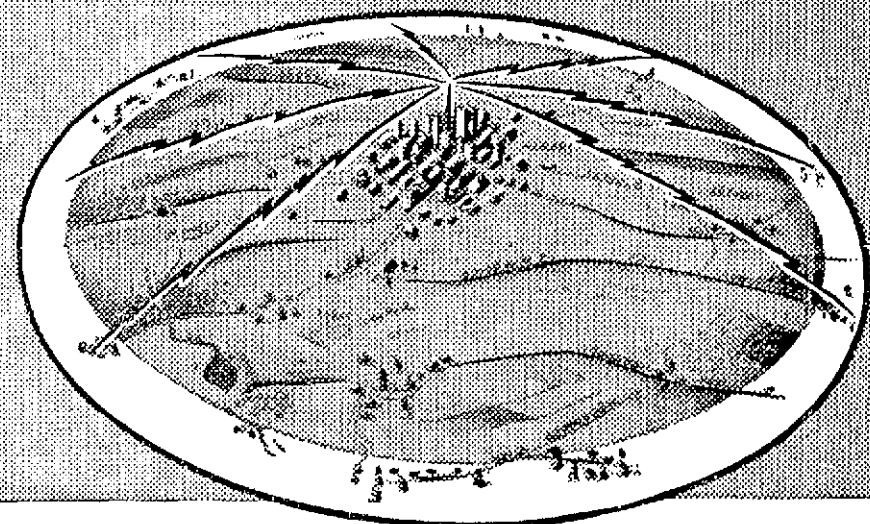
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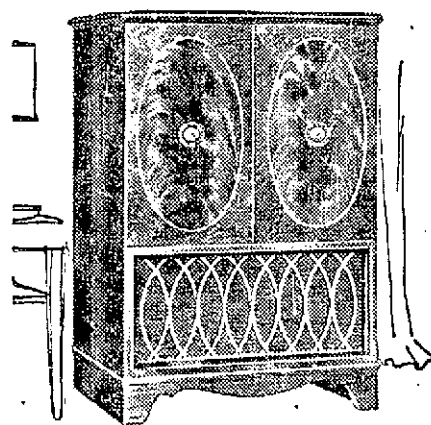
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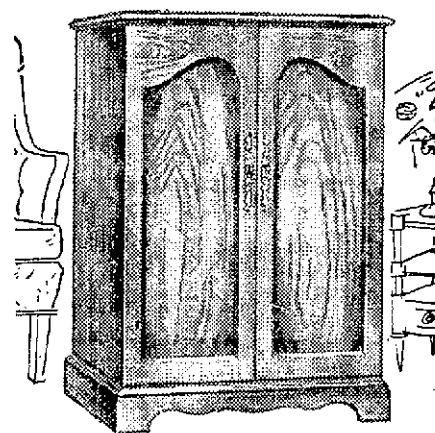
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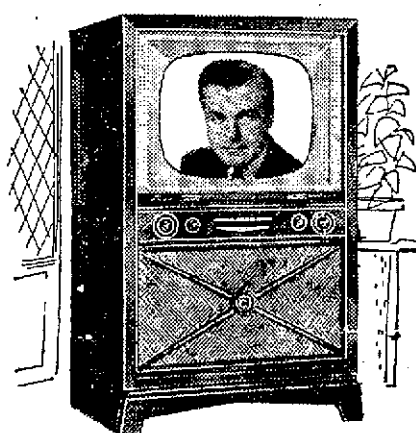
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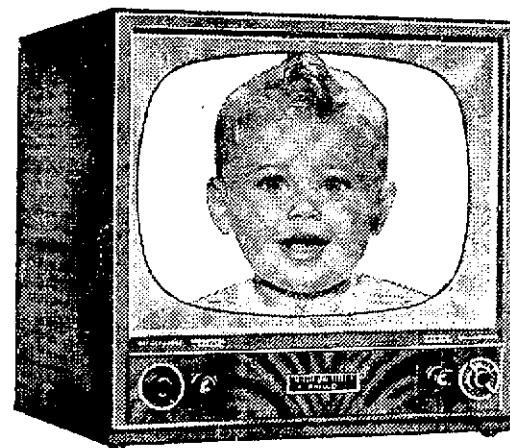
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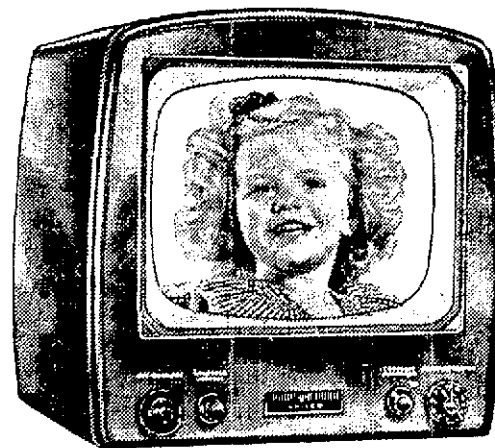
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Paramount Youngsters, 4500 Strong, Set for School Sept. 15

PARAMOUNT—About 4500 youngsters are expected to enter Paramount's eight elementary schools when classes begin Sept. 15, Superintendent Jack Robinson announced yesterday.

He said there will be 124 classroom teachers to instruct the children; 27 of the teachers are new to the district this year. There are a total of 155 certificated and 80 classified employees in the district.

Authorities Intensify Search for Hijackers

SANTA ANA—Authorities today renewed their search for two men wanted for the Bridgford Packing Co. hijacking at Anaheim last Dec. 8, after Superior Judge Robert Gardner ordered four other defendants to trial Oct. 6.

Mesa Church Sermon Told

COSTA MESA — Rev. P. G. Neumann, pastor of First Baptist Church of Costa Mesa, will have as his theme at today's 11 a. m. service "The Glory of the Cross." The Ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at this service.

Sunday School will convene at 9:15 a. m. and the Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:30 p. m. These classes are arranged for all ages.

Sunday evening service at 7:30 p. m. the pastor will speak on "Hidden Tragedies."

Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. the Women's Missionary Circle will hold their monthly meeting. Guest speaker will be a missionary who will leave shortly for Japan. Men's prayer circle will be held at the same hour followed by male chorus rehearsal.

Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. prayer, praise and Bible study is scheduled followed by choir rehearsal.

Tuesday evening the men will again gather to work on the new sanctuary.

Playground Fete to Be on Sunday

SHOESTRING STRIP—Dedication ceremonies for the new Normandale Playground and Community Building at 224th St. and Halldale Ave. are scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Maver Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles and Councilman John S. Gibson will represent the city of Los Angeles at the fete, with Mrs. William Sidwell, president of the Shoestring Strip Civic Association representing the community.

A musical program and talks by the various dignitaries are scheduled, followed by an open house.

Three Injured in Gardena Crash

GARDENA—Three persons were injured at 4 a. m. today when an automobile driven by Tommy Acosta, 18, of 1659 1/2 St. struck a concrete pile lying in Western Ave. a quarter of a mile south of 174th St. according to the California Highway Patrol.

Injured were Acosta and two passengers, Jose Barraza, 17, and Manuel Torres, 25, both of 17799 S. Western Ave. All three were treated at Park Emergency Hospital, Acosta for severe head lacerations and the others for minor injuries.

Bellflower Fire Damage \$650

BELLFLOWER—Damage estimated at \$650 was caused at a trailer manufacturing plant, 15220 Lakewood Blvd. Friday at 3 p. m. by a fire which was started by an electrical short circuit, according to Capt. M. Hodges of Fire Engine Company 23. The firemen extinguished the blaze in 30 minutes.

Deputy Sheriff W. F. Sanchez and R. E. Hoffman, investigating the fire, said that it started from a short circuit in a power line leading to a heater used to heat varnish and lacquer. Owner of the establishment is listed as the Mid-States Corp.

VOTE WATCH ON! Civic Group Begins Job

SEAL BEACH—Formation of precinct and block organizations was launched by the Good Government Organization headed by Norman Kellogg, chairman, according to the group's publicity chairman, Horace W. Losch.

The organization's office at 142 Main St. was the locale for a conference at which it was made known that a voters' registration list will be maintained and that names on the list will be certified by members of the group.

The activity of the organization is being stepped up preparatory to the city special election Oct. 2 when the issue will be continuance of the ordinance permitting poker games, Losch says. It is planned to form a corps of "poll watchers" to challenge any persons not believed legally entitled to vote, Losch reported.

New Facilities at the Harry Wirtz School and Theodore Roosevelt School Include attractive cafeteriums which will open for the first time. Cafeteria service also will be provided at the Collins, Grove Ave., Lincoln, Mokler and Hollywood Schools beginning with the first school day.

Students new to the district and kindergartners will be registered at their respective schools Friday.

Of the new personnel in the district, two are principals—Edwin H. Clarke, formerly a principal at San Diego, who will head the new West Gables School when it opens late this year, and Russell E. Johnson, former principal at Willowbrook district, assigned to Los Cerritos School.

Council Votes Lighting Work

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Purchase of 23 marvellous light standards with lighting units for replacing obsolete poles on Orange Ave. from Lake St. to Sixth St. and on Sixth St. from Ocean Ave. to Main St. has been authorized by the city council.

Purchase price, which includes delivery and erection, is \$4024.77. The Pacific Union Metal Co., Estimator of City Engineer Harry Overmyer for the job was \$4387.

Gardena Defense Aid Appointed

GARDENA—Willard Schoeffling, of 18307 S. Normandie Ave., to the post of assistant community warden of Civilian Defense in the Gardena area was announced today.

Schoeffling will aid R. W. Larsen, community warden, in the establishment of a preparedness program in the community.

Paramount PTA Adopts Slogan

PARAMOUNT—Capt. Raymond Collins Parent-Teacher Association program committee met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Gerald Jackson, and adopted the state theme of "Families Are Our Business" as their theme for the year, according to Mrs. Albert J. Corke, press chairman.

The year's program will be built around the idea of bringing closer relations between parents and the school through the PTA program, she said.

First regular meeting of the organization will take place at 7:45 p. m., Oct. 9, at the school. Jack Robinson, superintendent of Paramount school district, will speak on "Unification of the Paramount School District and School Finances."

Federal Checks Go to \$700

SANTA ANA—Manager Garret W. List of the Federal Social Security Agency headquarters office here said today that \$700 Orange County residents got checks this month but that they will receive more in October when individual allotments under the Social Security Act increase about \$5 each.

Then, the checks will total \$366,000, some \$43,000 higher than for September.

Yard Sleeper at Paramount Alien

PARAMOUNT—When officers found Augustine Adams, 34, sleeping on a pile of old clothing in the back yard of Milo Uncaro, 7102 San Marcus St., Friday at 11:30 a. m. they discovered by questioning that Adams was a "wetback," a Mexican who had entered this country illegally.

Adams told officers that he had crossed the border at Mexicali without a work permit. He is being held for immigration authorities.

Now Deputy Inspector Former Store Owner

FULLERTON—Harold Moore, former owner of an ice cream parlor here, began work Thursday as a deputy city building inspector, according to Grover Walters, building superintendent.

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Rite Today for Church Center

BELLFLOWER—Groundbreaking ceremonies for the first unit of a planned \$450,000 religious center for Bethany Baptist Church will be held on a two and a half acre plot at Eucalyptus Ave. and Compton Blvd., today at 12 noon, Rev. Dale Huffman, pastor, announced.

Anaheim Hits Building Boom

ANAHEIM — Sixty-eight homes were built in Anaheim during an August building boom which boosted the building permit valuation total here to \$701,800 as compared with the August, 1951 total of \$261,030, according to figures released by Homer Wallace, building superintendent.

Total valuation of new construction for the first eight months reached \$5,282,938 this year; whereas last year at the same date only \$3,857,598 was recorded.

Building permits issued for the first week in September showed a valuation of \$39,000.

AT FULLERTON—Building activity here for the month of August was strong, as seen in the monthly report of new construction, listing a total valuation of 468,038, released by City Building Superintendent Grover Walters.

Forty-six single family dwellings were built here last month and two commercial buildings were erected, Walters' report disclosed. A total of 99 building permits were issued in August.

Total valuation of new construction for the first eight months reached \$4,806,248 for the first eight months a year ago.

Building permits issued here for the first week in September had a total valuation of \$96,245 and included three new dwellings and two major commercial buildings.

Beach Play Area Gets 'Face Lift'

HUNTINGTON BEACH—So thoroughly is the city Recreation Center at 1706 Orange Ave. being overhauled, patrons will have occasion to do a bit of "goggling" when they first visit the place after its reopening in October, William Proctor, city recreation superintendent, indicated yesterday.

Features of the renovation will be the new "cock out area" being built on the north side of the recreation building, and a 75 by 50 foot patio being added on the east side.

Boy Scouts and other youth and adult organizations may use the new facilities when completed, Proctor said. Three barbecue pits in the cooking area will enable guests to roast steaks, wieners and hamburgers for their feasts.

Inside the recreation building, the face lifting job includes re-modeling and repairing the floor, walls and tables in the pool room, replacing of the shuffleboard courts and ping pong tables and painting of other rooms.

Flood lamps will be installed in spots on the grounds present lighting facilities do not reach, and extra lights also will be provided to improve lighting conditions inside the building.

Scouts May Learn Iron Lung Operation

DOWNNEY — Training in the operation of the giant life-giving respirators—iron lungs—will become part of the Boy Scout program if the request of Scoutmaster Lou Jenkins of Troop 447 is granted at national headquarters.

In addition to serving as supervisor of Troop 447, Jenkins makes weekly trips to Rancho Los Amigos where he served as scoutmaster of the polo ward troop at that institution.

If national approval is given, the training in operating will be trained to handle and operate iron lungs in case of emergency.

Meeting Monday

BELLFLOWER — First fall meeting of the Mother's Club of Lakewood Gardens Civic Assn. will be held at the association clubhouse at 8 p. m. Monday, it was announced yesterday.

Morals Felons Face Sentence

SANTA ANA — Three Orange youths convicted of felony morals offenses against a 12-year-old Anaheim girl will be punished by the California Youth Authority, but it was not learned today where they would be sentenced.

Superior Judge Raymond H. Thompson, refusing probation to Doyle Van Clarks, 18; Thomas Millard Hewlett, 18; and Herbert Lee Gallegly, also 18, ordered them to Youth Authority for punishment after exhorting them for their "reprehensible conduct" with the child who said she was picked up in Fullerton and taken to a lonely spot and molested.

Two other men facing morals counts faced other judges in the high court.

Mike Elvin Griffin, 44, of Santa Ana, was ordered back to Norwalk State Hospital for more treatment, after hospital authorities told Superior Judge Franklin G. West that he could benefit by the care the hospital offered. He had been confined there 90 days under the sexual psychopathy laws, after admitting May 16 that he had molested an 11-year-old girl and contributed to delinquency of a 10-year-old girl, her companion.

Two psychiatrists were appointed to examine Alfred M. Droz Jr. of Costa Mesa, who admitted an indecent exposure at Newport Beach. He was certified to the high court by City Judge Frank Linnell of Newport Beach, and Superior Judge Robert Gardner named Dr. Hyman Tucker of Norwalk State Hospital and Dr. Harold E. Day of Santa Ana to examine Droz. They will report their recommendations to the court Sept. 19.

Trustees Aid Bond Backers

NORWALK—Trustees of Excelsior High School took official action this week to ask voters of the district to give their approval to a \$3,750,000 bond issue at a special election scheduled for Oct. 17, Ralph F. Burnight, superintendent, announced.

The long range building program will provide financing for the completion of Bellflower High School, initial building program for an Artesia High School; and the purchase of property for a second high school in the Norwalk area.

The second Norwalk school is expected to be located on the 22,000-acre McNally Ranch where negotiations are under way for the construction of a huge tract comprising between 8000 and 10,000 homes.

ARTESIA—The teaching staff for Artesia schools was completed with the hiring of Donald G. McLean of Lakewood as a classroom teacher, Dr. Darcy Skaggs, district superintendent, announced yesterday. McLean taught in Alaska last year. He will be assigned to a fourth grade class at Clifton School.

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Seaside Leader Wins High Hospital Honors

Irmela W. Witke, administrator of Seaside Memorial Hospital, will be elected a fellow in the American College of Hospital Administrators at the 18th annual meeting of the international group on Sept. 14 in Philadelphia. She is now en route to receive this honor.

"This is the highest distinction that can come to a hospital administrator," according to Ernest I. Erickson of Chicago, president of the organization. "Miss Witke was chosen to receive this recognition because of long and highly successful experience as a hospital administrator, because of outstanding service in the field and because she further met all professional requirements of the college."

Miss Witke is a native of Scranton, Pa. She is a graduate of Dickinson College in Pennsylvania and Columbia University in New York. Prior to coming to Long Beach she was administrator of the Parkview Hospital in Pueblo, Colo., and the Lutheran Hospital in Sioux City, Ia.

She has been administrator of Seaside Memorial Hospital since 1939. During this period the bed capacity of the local hospital has been increased from 214 to 425, an interne and resident teaching



IRMELA WITKE

program has been established under approval by the American Medical Association and a vocational nursing school with national certification has been organized. The local hospital has been cleared of all indebtedness.

Lucky Day for Joe Mock



WITH A 50-YEAR pin for membership in International Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union, Joe Mock, 1068 Minerv Court N., Saturday was looking forward with Mrs. Mock toward their 58th wedding anniversary Friday.—(Staff Photo.)

Naples Society to Hear Engineer

The problem of subsidence and its relation to Belmont Shore and Naples will be discussed by Engineer Tom Thorley of the Harbor Dept. at a meeting of the Naples Improvement Assn. Monday night.

The gathering, to be held in Naples School Auditorium at 7:45 p. m., launches the association's fall and winter schedule. President Leland Schenck will preside.

Reports will be given on summer activities. Plans will be made for the 1952 Christmas caroling program.

Entertainment will be provided by the Burdick Western Band, composed of a father, mother, and six children, aged 4 to 17 years.

Progressives Backed

NEW YORK.—(AP) The National Committee of the Communist Party Sat. officially endorsed the Progressive party's candidates for President and Vice President, Vincent Hallinan and Charlotte Bass.

UNESCO Writes Copyright Pact

GENEVA, Switzerland, (AP)—The first universal treaty giving copyright protection for the works of writers, artists, composers and photographers was completed here Saturday night by representatives from 48 countries.

The 21-article treaty was put into final form by a conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization which has been meeting here for three weeks. It will not go into effect before it is ratified by member nations.

Henderson in Parley With Iran's Premier

TEHRAN, Iran.—(AP) U. S. Ambassador Loy Henderson called on Premier Mohammed Mossadegh Sat. in a renewed effort to bring alive talks aimed at getting Iran's oil flowing again.

It was the first meeting between Mossadegh and the ambassador since the Premier verbally rejected, Aug. 30, the Truman-Churchill proposal to end the British-Iranian oil dispute.

By VERA WILLIAMS

Bank Accounting textbook, part of the 20th Century system of bookkeeping taught in most commercial schools in the United States.

He invented an international shorthand system by which he says a student can take dictation after 30 hours of classroom work, and can record conversations or lectures in a foreign language, whether or not he understands that language.

He has been photographed writing 420 words a minute on a blackboard.

He wields a broom and pushes a clean-up cart on the Nu-Pike. Why?????

OSBORNE GARBER, 65, shrugs. "Have you tried to market any textbooks lately?" he inquires. "It's a tough racket."

Garber, who lives at 1219 E. Third St., believes that more persons have learned bank accounting through his textbook than through any other textbook ever written.

After serving as secretary to a flock of top-flight executives and teaching four systems of shorthand, he decided the systems were too laborious and time-consuming. He studied up on shorthand back to the time of Cicero and invented his own system—Garber's International Shorthand.

By his system, characters may be written clockwise or counter-clockwise and vowel markings make it possible to get the exact shade of sound of a vowel.

"A new student after 30 hours of classroom work can take dictation by my method," he says. "After filing eight notebooks, a student can write 75 words a minute, and shortly afterwards can write 125 words a minute."

THE VARIETY of vowel markings, he says, makes it possible for a student to take in shorthand even foreign language speeches and conversation. "I have taken Indian dialects in shorthand—and I certainly don't speak them," he says cheerfully.

Also, he maintains that every student of Garber's International Shorthand can read every other student's notes, no matter how cold they are.

His books, textbook, dictionary and book of 22,000 phrases are stacked up in storage. The only practical use that has been made of his work, he says, is that Mabel Crain of Long Beach brought out a shorthand textbook, an adaptation of his method, giving him credit, and teaches the method.

"For a couple of weeks," he says, "I've been sweeper on the Nu-Pike, employed by the Long Beach Amusement Co. I keep that whole area of the Nu-Pike, around the bath house, you know, picked up and clean. And I am assistant zoo keeper. My job is to help feed the bears, lions, leopards, apes, goats, sheep, peacocks, etc., in the zoo."

"I've written a 48-hour book-keeping system textbook, too."

Joe Celebrates Double Honors

Joe Mock, 1068 Minerv Court N., has a double reason for celebrating.

He and the former Carolyn Covely will have been married 58 years on Sept. 12 and he has just received a 50-year pin signifying his membership in the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union since it was formed in 1902. Mock was in Philadelphia when he became a member of the union and it was in Philadelphia where the marriage took place.

Mock began to learn work as machinist when he was 13. In 1885, in Philadelphia, and in 1897 took a job as stereotyper. He joined Stereotypers Local 7 in 1899, when it was affiliated with the International Typographical Union, and in 1902 the ISEU.

Mock came to Long Beach after giving up a job on the Philadelphia Ledger in 1923 and obtained work on the Morning Sun. He was made foreman of the Sun's stereotyping department in 1932 and held this position until he retired in 1944. He continues to work as a substitute stereotyper on occasion.

The Mocks have a daughter, Terry, who lives with them.

Townsend Notes

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week.

MONDAY
Club 1—Townsend Hall, 131 W. Fifth St. 7:30 p. m. Stephen Young in charge.

TUESDAY
Club 7—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Woodrow Baird, chairman of the Republican Central Committee.

Club 12—Townsend Hall 1 p. m. Card party.

WEDNESDAY
Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 12:30 p. m. Speaker, Joe Kennick, candidate for Congress.

THURSDAY
Club 12—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.

FRIDAY
Club 2—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Paul S. Dietrich, Card party 1 p. m.
Club 3—1780 Orange Ave., 7 p. m. Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

SATURDAY
Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Free pictures by Lawrence Williamson. MRS. H. T. NEWLY, Secretary.

They'll All Help Daddy Study



PACK-TRACKING to Daddy's luggage are (left to right) Craig Harter, 6, Cathleen, 5, Gwen, 4, Deborah, 2, Mrs. Bonnie Harter and 5-month-old Margo. Daddy, Aubrey Harter, Wilson High School instructor, was awarded a fellowship to spend a year in Europe and is taking the family with him.—(Staff Photo.)

Canneries in Eight Months Get 78,556 Tons of Tuna

In the eight months ending Aug. 31, Long Beach, San Pedro and Wilmington fish canneries received a 78,556 tons of all species of tuna, or 5915 tons more than during the corresponding period in 1951, California Division of Fish and Game reported.

Ibanez Leads Chile Presidential Race

SANTIAGO, Chile.—(AP) Final official returns Saturday in Thursday's election, gave Gen. Carlos Ibanez del Campo, Chile's 74-year-old strong man, and ex-dictator, a plurality of about 180,000 votes over his nearest opponent in the race for President.

Ibanez still was about 31,000 votes short of the absolute majority of all votes cast, which a candidate must obtain for election. Consequently, Congress will meet Oct. 24 to name as President either Ibanez or the second man in the race, Rightist Arturo Matte.

Tonnage at San Diego in the eight months of this year was 28,630, as compared with 65,861 tons last year.

During the period last year, local canneries received 10,301 tons of imported frozen tuna and this year 11,894, both included in the eight months totals. Of the 1952 imports, 9116 tons was albacore and of the 1951 total albacore amounted to 5296 tons.

Currently, \$320 a ton is paid for yellowfin tuna, \$350 for albacore, \$310 for bluefin, \$260 for skipjack, \$195 for bonito and \$185 for yellowtail. These prices represent a gain of \$25 for albacore, a plurality of about \$10 for bluefin and yellowfin and a \$30 drop in the price of skipjack.

Churchills' Holiday

LONDON (Sunday) (AP) Prime Minister and Mrs. Winston Churchill will leave Tuesday for a holiday in the south of France. No. 10 Downing St. announced today.

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TEACHER'S 'VACATION'

Dad's Taking 5 Kids, Still Hopes to Study

By BERT RESNIK

As spokesman for his four younger sisters and himself, Craig Harter, 6, of 340 La Verne Ave., firmly told Daddy their views on the forthcoming trip to Europe.

"We want to take a ride on the boat, then on the train and when the train gets there, turn around and come back here."

His sisters, Cathleen, 5, Gwen, 4, and Deborah, 2, voiced approval and even 5-month-old Margo gurgled her consent.

"Daddy," Dr. Aubrey Harter, 37, mathematics and senior problems instructor at Wilson High School, laughed. "We'll see, kids," he said. "We'll see."

But he really knew it would be more than a matter of just getting there and coming right back.

HE HAD BEEN singled out from among thousands of teachers to spend a year in Europe with most of the expenses—about \$6400—paid by the National Committee on High School Teacher Fellowships, a branch of the Ford Foundation.

He hadn't really expected it. He had first been recommended by a local selection committee of the Long Beach Public Schools.

The committee said the local teacher had degrees from UCLA and USC, including a doctorate in sociology from the latter institution. More important, they said the Pittsburgh, Pa. native was creative, imaginative, sincere, hardworking and well liked by his students.

He wanted to attend univer-

sities in Spain and France, taking courses for the personality, point of view and experience of the instructors rather than for the subjects they taught.

"If you have a broad understanding of life and the meaning of school and the use of academic pursuits in their lives, you're better equipped to help students become confident in their ability to think problems through logically and develop self-reliance," he said.

IN HIS GEOMETRY class, there always was time for the students to make up their own problems and equations and call them John's theorem or Mary's theorem instead of Pythagoras' theorem.

It was an imaginative challenge to them and they answered it among the unimaginative surroundings of triangles and circles and rectangles.

His wife, Bonnie, a former Army nurse, never dreamed when she met the Army Air Corp instructor that they would have five children, "let alone take them abroad for a year."

It would be wonderful talking to her foreign neighbors, listening to them discuss their families, going shopping with them and maybe learning some folk dancing.

In the meantime, she has already packed a good supply of medicine—including seasick pills.

On Saturday, the Harters leave by air for New York, then embark on a journey to a new school of life on the other side of the sea.

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WHY KIDS LEAVE HOME—

100 Will Run Away This Month

By GEORGE BARKER

Just as sure as the night wind from the west and for reasons as abstract as young love, about 100 Long Beach area youngsters will run away from home in September.

Some will spend days preparing for the event, others will decide to leave their customary berth and board while on an errand to the grocery store.

Some will "leave home forever." Others will want to shed local dust for "just a couple of months."

Chances are, however, that all will return or be returned.

Juvenile officers in Long Beach and at the Norwalk sheriff's station who are kept harried in their year around search for errant youngsters, prepared for a bumper crop this week. School is about to begin.

According to Lt. Dick Bennett, who heads the sheriff's crime prevention bureau at Norwalk, the periods immediately prior to the start of school and that period in the spring, are the favorite run-away seasons.

70 A MONTH

Average monthly runaway total for the area is about 70. At peak periods, right now—the number reaches as high as 100.

According to Bennett and Joseph M. Kennick, head of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau, runaway children spring from all classes of society.

The pure and unadulterated spirit of adventure is incentive for those who "hit the road" at 10 years of age or younger.

For those in their teens, however, the reasoning is more complex.

Real or imagined mistreatment at home sends the biggest number of young adults out the door. Other leave because of poor marks in school or prospect of the same. About 20 per cent of the total find the spirit of Dan Cupid too much to resist and, arm in arm with their intended mates, take off to find an obscure justice of the peace.

Sheriff's deputies, incidentally, report an 80 per cent average in sport and a 20 per cent average in before the nuptial knot is tied.

'KIDNAP' CASES

Although 99 per cent of the children who are reported missing turn up safe and sound, Lt. Bennett said that each case of prolonged disappearance must be treated "as if we think the child has been kidnapped," until facts indicating the opposite are collected.

GIRLS GET READY

Girls who leave home cause less anxiety to police than do boys, Lt. Bennett said.

"A girl will almost always take extra clothing with her," the officer declared. "Too, she will usually leave a note. The note drips with melodrama and often provides indication of what she intends to do.

"Boys, however, just take off."



GIRL RUNAWAYS get ready for flight. Boys just rare up and go, juvenile authorities say.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist.)

Youth Should Be Fingerprinted?

WASHINGTON.—(AP) A college president has suggested that all the country's young men and women should be registered—and fingerprinted at the same time—in order to get the best use of any special skills they may have in time of emergency.

Dr. Leonard Carmichael, president of Tufts College, Medford, Mass., told the American Psychological Association convention: "All young citizens should be identified, fingerprinted and at least roughly categorized in terms of physical and psychological capacities and professional skills."

State Payrolls Going Up, Too

WASHINGTON.—(AP) The Commerce Department estimates 1,079,000 persons were on state government payrolls at the end of April, 4 per cent more than a year previously.

The government now has approved fast tax write-offs for 13,531 new or expanded defense plants as a means of encouraging industry to undertake such projects.

Insiders say the National Production Authority's 4000-man staff will be cut in half by early next year.

Juvenile officers agree that if more parents took a greater interest in the problems and habits of their youngsters, there would be far fewer runaways.

They also agree, however, that "kids have always run away from home and always will."

Dental Association to Hear Angeleno

Leadership in community life will be emphasized in a talk on "In the Driver's Seat" by Dr. Ernest Basher of Los Angeles before the Third District Dental Association Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Lafayette Hotel.

This will be the first meeting presided over by the new president, Dr. Max R. Eshelman. The dinner meeting will be devoted primarily to fellowship and entertainment. Dr. Raymond Beebe of Los Angeles will perform magic.

Dave Beaman, campaign manager of Community Chest, will give a five-minute talk.

PALM BEACH PARK

Playground's Rich in Oil and Gaiety

By ED LUNDBURG

On a square-foot basis, Palm Beach Park playground probably is one of the richest recreation areas in the world, being the "topside" of a fabulously wealthy oil field.

Not only has this sunbaked strip of land paid the city great financial dividends during recent years, but it has paid vast human dividends through the medium of a year-around, supervised recreation program under the Recreation Department.

An army of youngsters inhabits the closely-knit residential area which flanks the playground immediately to the north.

The playground is a "backyard and rumpus room" for these kiddies, according to Annie Arnold, a recreation director who has been assistant this summer to Stan Jennings, the park's year-around play director.

PALM BEACH PARK playground is destined to be one of the finest recreation areas in the city.

It is safe to say, however, that regardless of how extensive its future appointments it never could have a finer spirit than has been exhibited this summer.

From the battered old piano right on down to the last croquet ball, everything, every piece of playground equipment is in action all day long.

Occasional high tides may inundate the area with salt water, but nothing dampens the enthusiasm which bubbles and boils all over the slender playground strip.

The ancient activity and satellite buildings may harbor a million or so termites, but plans show fine new buildings are in the offing.

ALL IN ALL, a visit to the playground and a chat with the very capable directors, Miss Arnold, who celebrated her 22nd birthday on the job last week, and Ed McKenzie, who is filling in for vacationing Stan Jennings, is a refreshing experience.

McKenzie is physical education instructor at Hughes Junior High School, while Miss Arnold will resume her college work this autumn at San Jose State College.

Meanwhile the kids are there waiting to greet them when they come to work in the

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Italian Priest Tells of Torture by Reds

HONG KONG.—(AP) An Italian priest said today the Chinese Reds made him stand continuously for five days and four nights and when he collapsed threw him into a cell with a woman prisoner.

The priest, Franciscan Father Fortunatus Tiberi of Saranano province, reached Hong Kong recently after 10 months in a Red prison.

He said his Red captors forced him to squat for hours and if he lost his balance and fell, they kicked and beat him.

Tiberi said he was accused of espionage and plotting.

at least a thousand times and the activity periods, craft classes, swimming excursions, games and welter of scheduled events will be swarming with happy boys and girls.

Park PTA Leaders Plan New Events

BUENA PARK.—The executive, 7041 Western Ave. to make plans board of the Grand Ave. School for PTA activities during the PTA met Thursday at 8 p. m. school year. Mrs. W. C. Liesch, at the Leonard Hammer home, president, presided.

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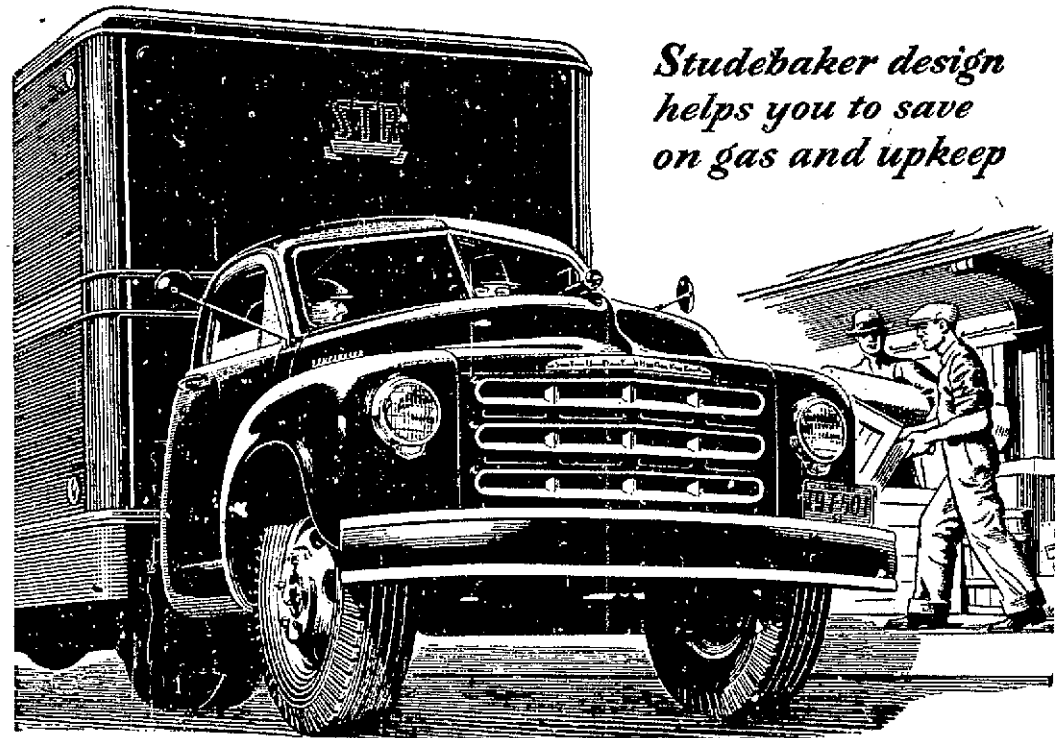
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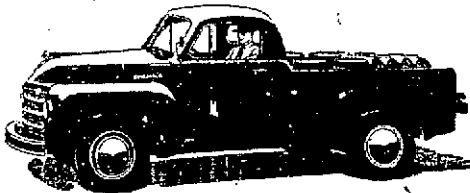
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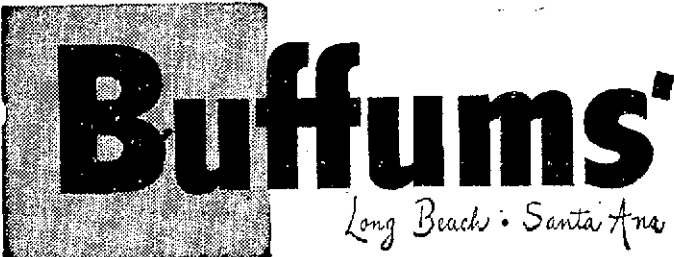
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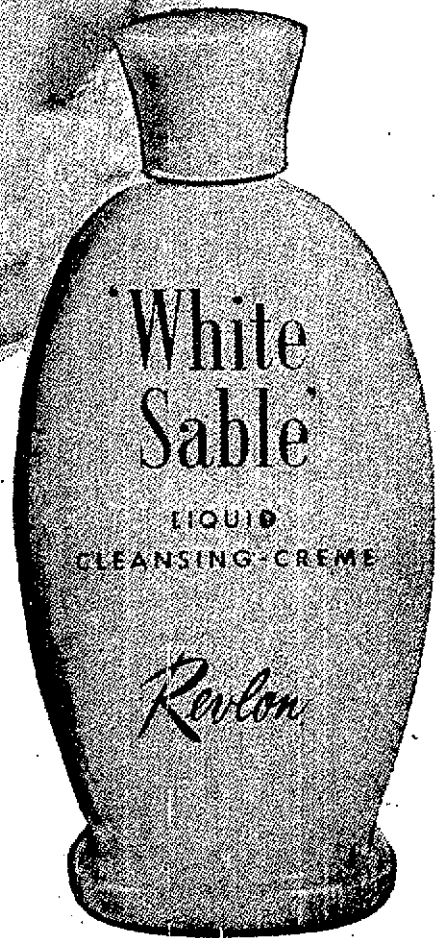


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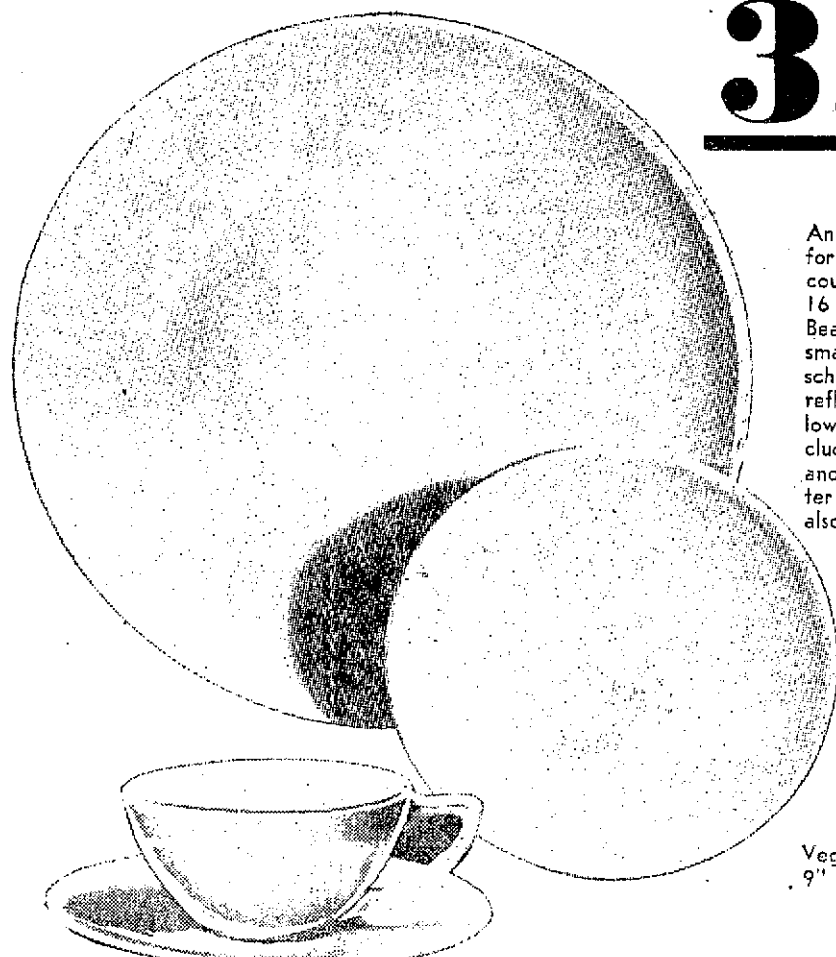
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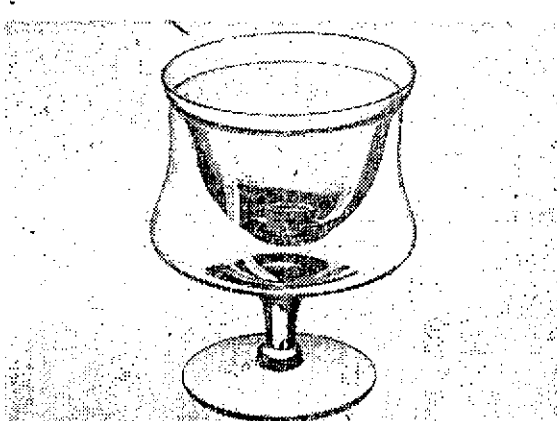
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199.50	12x12	Scroll pattern beige.....	169.50
219.50	12x13'6	Scroll beige.....	184.50
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219.50	12x13'6	Carved effect, grey.....	184.50
219.50	12x14'6	High-low beige pattern.....	179.50
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109.50	9x12	Rose texture twist.....	89.50
198.50	9x15	18th Century floral.....	169.50
198.50	9x16'6	18th Century beige.....	179.50
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SOMETIMES the demands for service from your family newspaper simply get out of hand.

Like, for instance, that call about pay telephones yesterday. The man pointed out that some of the pay 'phones in town now require 10 cents, while others still operate for a nickel.

He wanted us to run a list of the locations of the nickel 'phones!

APPROACH of school's opening brings a pang to Mrs. Ruth Howe. She has written this dept. a sweet little letter about it, and because it has an appealing touch all parents, I'm giving it to you in full:

"Dear Mr. Epley:

"As I see mothers getting their children ready for school it takes me back 25 years ago, when I started my little girl. Since then, I have put six children through school and this year is the first time in the 25 years I haven't looked forward to sending a youngster off to his first day of the school year.

"As I look back, I recall a great many joys and sorrows as the children went to school. My tears flowed with theirs when they were hurt, and I silently rejoiced with them in their triumphs. I nursed them through illness and broken bones and accidents. I fixed lunches and ironed and sewed their clothes. I advised, scolded and encouraged them.

"I saw one of my boys drafted in World War II and he came to school in his uniform to get his diploma.

"Ah, those were the years and now the last one is through and I am sorry it is so. Children grow up and leave home, and older mothers like me just have our memories."

FASCINATING stories keep coming out of our sister city of Los Angeles. Long known as a place that does things in bigger and better style than any other municipality in the world, the City of Angels is proving it again with a magnificent rhubarb.

Every round of the scrap is more exciting than the last. Last week, one councilman accused another of something about a knife. He didn't say he used a knife, but said he was a capable of it, which was regarded by the accused as a great insult.

Then the mayor punched a heckler in the chest. It must have been quite a blow, too, for the papers said the man was forced to fall back a foot or so under its impact.

Council meetings over there have gotten so hot that they virtually exploded into adjournment. But even after adjournment, one councilman sat for 20 minutes and roared into a loud speaker to an emptying room.

The world watches in awe as Los Angeles works its way through a civic problem in a fashion all its own.

DAY or so ago the P-T had a picture showing lipstick markings on the white sidewalk of a tire. The owner had concluded they would stay there until he paints the tire.

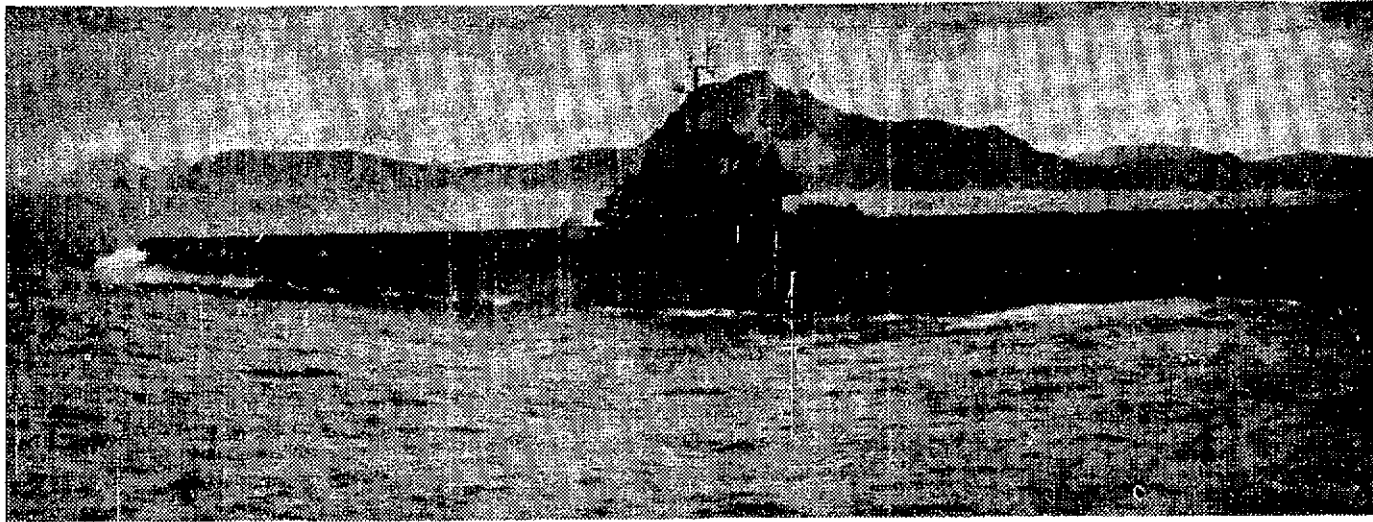
However, a helpful citizen of Long Beach, noting the picture, called up to suggest that banana oil—amyl acetate—would take the lipstick lettering off the tire, and I'm glad to pass along the information.

ON HAND is quite a letter from Zuliera Mitchell Turley, chairman of the ex-residents of Mendon, Ill., living in these parts. She declares that Mendon "is a town of 1000 citizens of integrity."

Then she goes on: "Well, sir, the former citizens now living in California keep this home town afresh in memory by dedicating ourselves anew each year to friendliness at a picnic."

Said picnic will be held today, Sunday, at Banning Park, Wilmington, where sociability, reminiscing and friendliness will be the order of the day for Mendonites.

It's 'Cape Horn on the Port Beam!'



THE CARRIER ORISKANY rounds Cape Horn in historic passage en route to Long Beach.

SUNSET PASSAGE

Carrier Carries Cape Horn Honor

By EDELS NEWTON

"Cape Horn on the port beam!" For the first time in decades, Navy sailors, now in Long Beach, recently heard that cry. It came not from a lookout hanging perilously in a topmast amid acres of canvas, but over the public address system of the great aircraft carrier Oriskany, now undergoing repairs at Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

The Oriskany made the Cape Horn passage on her way here to become the newest large ship of the Pacific Fleet. The crew enjoyed the novel experience in relative comfort. They say the seas which had been violent before the Horn was sighted were calm during the passage and the sky was lighted with a magnificent winter sunset. Once the Horn was rounded the sea resumed its fury and the 850-foot Oriskany rolled and pitched for hour on hour for two days—her baptism in the Pacific.

OFF THERE on the port side was the famed 1301-foot peak that marks the theoretical boundary

Captains Form Law Partnership

In one of the rarest instances of its kind, two licensed sea captains have formed a law partnership in Long Beach.

Capt. William F. Crawford and Capt. James H. Ackerman, both unlimited skippers, have become associated in the law practice founded in Long Beach by Capt. Crawford shortly after the war.

Capt. "Billy" Crawford, now 30, was one of the youngest skippers in command of a full sized merchant ship during World War II. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California law school and of Santa Clara University.

Capt. Ackerman, now 35, graduated from Kings Point Maritime Academy and USC law school and for several years was an officer with Pacific Tankers.

Both are married and each has two children. The two attorneys are specializing in maritime practice.

Senate Committee Will Visit Harbor

The California Senate fish and game committee will visit the harbor Monday, tour fish canneries and the wharves and have lunch aboard a purse seiner on a cruise about the harbor.

Comprising the committee are Chairman J. Howard Williams of Porterville; Charles D. Brown, George J. Hatfield, Ed C. Johnson and Burt W. Busch.

Host to the group will be leading canners headed by Donald P. Loker of French Sardine Co. They will board the purse seiner at Elsh Harbor and arrive at about 1 p. m. at Coast Fishing Co. dock where they will disembark and make a cannery tour.

Loker said the purpose of the tour would be to get background information on whatever legislation may come before the Senate, but added that nothing of importance is currently pending.

Assemblyman Herbert R. Klocksiem of Long Beach said, however, that a possibly important issue is the cutting of kelp, opposed by sport fishermen on the ground that kelp harvest deprives fish of breeding places.

Ship Casualties in July Led by S. F. Bay Fire

Total destruction of the 8000-ton local Union Oil Co. tanker Victor H. Kelly and damage to the company's larger tanker Lompoc in a fire at Oleum on San Francisco Bay led the list of world shipping casualties listed in July, according to the Liverpool Underwriters Association.

The association's July loss report includes eight vessels totaling 24,760 gross tons. Chief among partial losses were the Norwegian freighter Black Gull which burned off Long Island and the Australian freighter Arkaba which grounded off Boston, Mass., in February but not posted in the "loss book" of the association until the extent of loss was determined.



CAPT. C. SHANDS

line of the South Atlantic and South Pacific. Oriskany is the first aircraft

British Cruiser Greeting Monday

The crack of gunfire to be heard at about 9 a. m. Monday in the direction of the harbor will be from salute guns aboard HMS Sheffield and at the Naval Station.

Her Majesty's light cruiser, flagship of the Caribbean fleet, will berth at the Navy net pier. Her 50 officers and 300 enlisted men will be entertained in Long Beach and throughout Southern California for a week, after which the ship will resume her good-will voyage northward from here.

The sleek cruiser is commanded by Commodore J. G. T. Inglis. Scheduled to greet him and his staff are American military and civil authorities, including Capt. M. C. Heine, Naval Base commander.

carrier ever to make the passage. In fact, few merchant ships calling here ever go around the horn. Moore-McCormack and Westfall-Larsen Line ships navigate the Straits of Magellan—more perilous but a shorter route than around the Horn.

Oriskany is the Navy's newest carrier, with a total complement of 2000 officers and men. She was completed and commissioned in September 1950. She hung up training records in the Caribbean and later operated with the Sixth Fleet throughout the Mediterranean area.

TO PREPARE HER for the record run around the Horn, the big carrier underwent six months of renovation at New York. She trained again off Guantanamo, Cuba; stopped at Rio, and, after the Horn passage, at Valparaiso, Chile, and Callao, Peru.

At San Diego, Capt. John O. Lambrecht, USN, was relieved of command of the Oriskany by Capt. Courtney Shands, one of the Navy's foremost airmen, a wearer of the Navy Cross, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Air Medal, presidential unit citation with star, five campaign medals, Victory Medal and Navy Occupation Service Medal. He is a native of Missouri and maintains his home at Kirkwood in that state.

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Port Commerce for July Edges Half-Million Tons

Commerce through the Port of Long Beach during July amounted to a grand total of 497,186 tons, inbound and outbound over both private and municipal wharves, the Harbor Department reported.

Private terminals accounted for 251,780 tons of the total, of which 134,734 tons was petroleum products outbound from Richfield Oil Company's terminal. Total Petroleum products, including drummed asphalt, was 254,457 tons. One full shipload of this commodity was loaded at the inner harbor.

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107 New Casualties

WASHINGTON, (AP) The Defense Department Saturday identified 107 casualties of the Korean war. The new list (No. 644) included 16 killed, 84 wounded, four injured in accidents, and three missing.

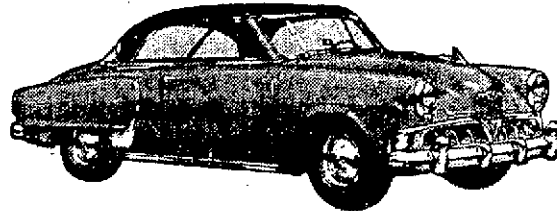
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Lakewood Man Gets Flood-Control Task

Harry Shehan, executive secretary of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed to a county flood control committee by Supervisor Herbert C. Legg. The committee's purpose is to campaign for approval at the November election of a \$179,000,000 bond issue for storm drains throughout the county. The first meeting of the group will be at 2 p. m. Sept. 15 in the supervisors' board room at the Hall of Records in Los Angeles. Hayden F. Jones of Puente is committee chairman.

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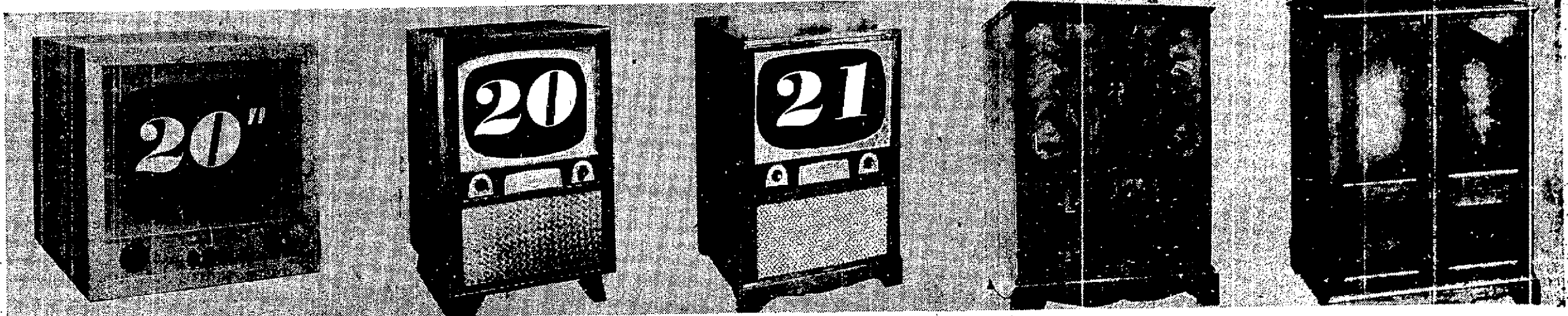
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Luckenbach Boosts Westbound Service

By EDESEL NEWTON
Marine Editor

In one of the most significant developments in intercoastal steamship traffic in several years, Luckenbach Steamship Co. is stepping up its westbound sailings from fortnightly to weekly, it was disclosed here yesterday. Also significant is the fact that Luckenbach, on Oct. 1, will utilize 50 per cent more terminal space at Terminal Island.

The company is recalling a charter to other operators. It will add an occasional eastbound ship to the present fortnightly schedule, a spokesman said.

Luckenbach is operating at Berth 232-E and 228-D and E. It will relinquish 232-E and concentrate all its traffic at Berth 228-E and 230-A and B and utilize the open dock between those terminals.

The increase in sailings comes at a time when all steamship lines are dogged by unprecedented operating costs and not a few actually are retrenching. Expressed by local executives of Luckenbach is the hope that traffic will be restored to the prewar volume carried by the company.

Approximately half of the company's westbound cargo comes off the ships here and the remainder is distributed among ports to the north.

From what can be gained from Southern California officials of American-Hawaiian Line, that company is in a state of transition but expects to increase its tonnage steadily. Five seven-hatch C-4 freighters—SS American, California, Nevada, Hawaiian and Texan—have been returned to A-H Line by the Military Sea Transportation Service and the extra tonnage they are capable of carrying—2000 tons per ship—is expected temporarily to meet the demand for increased cargo space.

The company, however, has asked permission of the Maritime Administration to sell four of these giant freighters to steel companies for conversion into Great Lakes ore carriers.

Seven Victory ships were utilized during the absence of the C-4s.

A currently heavy canned goods movement, eastbound, is sustaining the leading intercoastal operators. One line, however, raised rates on potatoes from Los Angeles Harbor to Puerto Rico to compensate for rising ship-operation costs and lost the account when the shippers began routing that commodity via rail through the Port of New Orleans.

Long Beach chapter, Ninety-Nines, women's flying group, and the 494ers (their husbands, natch) will hold a potluck supper Monday, Sept. 15, at the home of Diana Bixby, 4235 E. Second St.

Motion pictures and color slides taken during the Powder Puff Derby will be shown following the supper, according to Barbara London, newly elected chairman.

Merl I. Catlett, manager of flight operations and chief pilot for the Martin School of Aviation at Orange County Airport, is due home today or tomorrow after surgery. The doctors say he's "coming along fine."

The venerable C-47 of Bixby Airborne Products is in the movies again. Painted blue and sporting Navy insignia, the "goony bird" played a major role in a 20th Century-Fox film, currently carrying the title, "60 Seconds for Gobi." Richard Widmark is the star.

Diana Bixby flew the ship in the scenes, most of which pictured dropping saddles by parachute. Morry Center, crew chief for the Bixby's, went along as co-pilot and was in charge of the drop. The flying was at Sky Ranch near Reno.

Benny Garlow, test pilot for Douglas Aircraft Co. at its Long Beach plant, is back from the Far East. He was giving Air Force pilots of the 315th Air Division (Combat Cargo) transitional instruction in the Douglas C-124 Globemaster.

In Sacramento for the state fair with their Piper Aircraft exhibit, as mentioned in last week's column, are John V. Baker and his secretary, Gretchen Zeiss, of Baker Aircraft Sales. They're due back Tuesday, just in time to start setting up a similar exhibit for the Los Angeles County Fair which opens Friday.

Bob McNeerney, San Pedro and Wilmington mortician who learned to fly with Harold Schneider of Schneider Air Service here, has just purchased a used Swift. He plans to base it at Torrance Municipal Airport.

Three local people are off on flying trips this week. Don Long and Barbara Hyatt, both of the Ercoupe Flying Club of Long Beach, are at Clear Lake. Dr. Jim Jensen is flying his Navion to the Rogue River Valley of Southern Oregon for fishing and boating.

Incidentally, Dr. George R. Wall of San Pedro, who shares the Navion with Dr. Jensen, just finished his first major solo cross-country trip. He is another Harold Schneider student.

A spot landing contest, open to anyone holding a student permit or better, is being sponsored next Sunday at Compton Airport by the Compton Flying Derby Club. There's a 50-cent entry fee. Prizes will be offered for the first three places. Any profits over the expense of the prizes will go into the fund with which the club will sponsor a big fly-in next spring.

The club also is sponsoring another of its hangar dances next month, probably Saturday, Oct. 4.

And speaking of Compton, the rotating beacon is now up and operating atop the Flight Cafe.

Stan Trimble, former instructor for the Aircraft Associates Flying School, is now working for Air-Oasis Co. at Long Beach Airport as pilot for their charter service.

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HERBERT G. BOWLES

CPA to Address Office Managers

Long Beach chapter of the National Office Management Association will hear Herbert G. Bowles as the principal speaker of its first meeting of the 1952-53 season, Tuesday night. The dinner is scheduled for 6:15 in the supper room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Bowles is a certified public accountant in the states of California and Illinois, and a partner in the accounting firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, Los Angeles. He is a member of four major accountants' associations.

In his talk, Bowles will discuss the necessary steps in preparing for the audit, emphasizing the human, rather than the technical aspects.

The meeting will be conducted by the club's new officers, Bernard Bailey, president, will act as master of ceremonies, and Lloyd Stanley, vice president, is in charge of program arrangement.

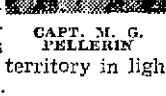
Training Manager

Prudential Insurance Co. of America has announced that Reuben L. Nelson, formerly recruiting consultant of the company's Los Angeles office, has been promoted to field training manager. Nelson came to Long Beach from Clinton, Ky., and served in World War II in the U. S. Navy. He resides with his wife and three children at 6635 Gaviota Ave.

IN Military SERVICE

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In ceremonies in Korea, Capt. Maxwell G. Pellerin, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pellerin, live at 5411 Wardlow Rd., recently was presented the second cluster to the Air Medal.



CAPT. M. G. PELLERIN

Capt. Pellerin, who is in charge of the Photo Interpretation Section of I Corps Headquarters, was cited for successfully completing reconnaissance flights over enemy held territory in light unarmed aircraft.

A graduate of the University of Southern California, the officer served with the AF during World War II and received his commission in 1943. His wife, Ella, lives in Huntington Park.

SUNDAY—IN MILITARY Service Three Long Beach men had to go to Japan to meet each other. The trio of Army officers are stationed at the same base on the outskirts of Tokyo.

The officers who had never met before are Lt. Col. Carlos Emmanuel, whose wife resides at 1030 Locust Ave.; Maj. Bruce J. Robinson, whose wife is now living at 55 64th Pl., and 1st Lt. Robert B. Pard, whose home is at 2009 Caspian Ave. They are stationed at Shiota Air Base.

Col. Emmanuel is in command of the base. Maj. Robinson, whose civilian occupation is district manager of Mutual Life Insurance Co., with offices in Long Beach,

was recalled to active duty in May, 1951. He recently reported for duty at the base. Lt. Pard is on temporary duty at the base. He previously had been stationed on Clark Field, near Manila. Maj. Robinson and Lt. Pard were members of the 452nd Bomb Wing, a reserve unit of Southern California reservists.

For meritorious service while in Korea, Sgt. Jerome W. McElroy, of 5039 Grant St., has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant.

McElroy, with the Ninth Corps in Korea, was decorated for his outstanding service from Oct. 20, 1951 to Aug. 10, 1952 while computer and later chief computer for the Fire Direction Center of the 92nd Field Artillery Battalion.

The citation accompanying the medal states in part: "Sgt. McElroy pursued his assignment with zeal and fervor, setting an example for the members of his section, who, while inexperienced, soon responded his capable leadership, aggressive spirit, cheerful devotion to duty and his desire for perfection which radiated throughout the command. He met and coped with all situations in such a manner as to distinguish this command in the performance of its assigned missions."

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Project Fights Fuel Tank Fires

WASHINGTON—(AP) The Air Force has taken the wraps off a project to wipe out the threat of fire in airplane fuel tanks. It has allowed a manufacturer (Ryan Aeronautical Co.) to dis-

close it is working on the idea of a pumping engine exhaust gas into the empty spaces in fuel tanks. As fuel is consumed at present, air fills these spaces. This air ab-

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Universal Picks Up 4 Universe Options

Of the 10 contestants in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant held in Long Beach last June who won movie contracts, Universal-International Pictures have picked up four of these contracts for renewal, according to Oscar Melnhart, executive producer of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

Miss United States of America (formerly Miss New York), Jackie Loughery, Miss New Jersey, Ruth Hampton, Miss Montana-Valerie Jackson, Miss Germany-Renate Hoy, have all received notice that their present contracts will be renewed for an additional six months starting Oct. 1st at increased pay.

Miss Universe (Finland), Armi Kuusela, has yielded to pressure from her family to remain in her homeland and has signed a contract with a motion picture film company there. Miss Greece-Daisy Mavraki decided to return to Greece and not go through with her contract.

Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Jeri Miller, Miss Louisiana-Jeanne Thompson, Miss Hong Kong-Judy Dan, Miss Hawaii-Elsa Edman are now under contract at Universal until Oct. 1st, and there still is a possibility that some of their contracts may be renewed.

Jackie Loughery, Miss United States of America, is reported to stand high at Universal. She already has been in several pictures and is now being given the opportunity to take the lead in Universal International's forthcoming picture, "The Redhead from Brooklyn."

If Jackie makes the grade, it will be a natural since she is a redhead from Brooklyn. Universal International also has great hopes in Miss Germany-Renate Hoy, according to Melnhart.

Oil Killing Penguins
CAPE TOWN, South Africa—(AP) Authorities reported Saturday that tens of thousands of penguins are dying on islands off the cape coast because their feathers are clogged with sea-borne oil. Officials were unable to say where the oil came from.

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Ex-Marine Killed Showing Firearm
FRESNO. (AP) Richard H. Hurlburt, 22, a former sergeant in the Marine Corps, was killed instantly Saturday when a .45 caliber automatic pistol was discharged while he was showing the gun to a fellow worker.

Detective Sgt. A. G. Agbashian said the mishap occurred in Hurlburt's apartment as he was showing the gun to a friend, 28-year-old Frank Reese.

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PINE RIDGE SISTERS, Rusty and Bernie, TV recording artists, will perform at All-States Picnic. The annual outing is expected to draw 75,000 to Bixby Park Sept. 14.

Expect 75,000 to Picnic at All States Fete

Seventy-five thousand are expected to attend the All States picnic Sept. 14 in Bixby Park, climaxing the state picnics of the year. Registers will be available for every state in the Union, plus Canada, Alaska and Hawaii.

The program will begin at 1 p. m. with a half-hour concert by the Municipal Band, followed by a welcoming address by Mayor Burton W. Chace. Lloyd E. Keller, past president of All States Society, will be master of ceremonies.

Entertainers will include Johnny Standly, comedy feature of the Horace Heidt radio and TV show; Irene and her Comedy Canine Revue, performing dogs that have appeared in a number of motion pictures; Black Brothers, "Comedy Knights of the Road," tramp comedy acrobatic and knockabout team.

Also Lionel Kaye and Kathy Ireland, comedy stars of "Hell's a Popin'" who present a musical hats act with audience volunteers; Pine Ridge Sisters, TV and radio recording artists; Whitey Knight, Western singer now doing USO work on the West Coast; Marion Darlington, bird whistler and Don Pratt, cornetist; chorus of male harmonizers.



JOSEPH E. SOUSA

KC Council 987 to Install Officers

Grand Knight Joseph E. Sousa of Long Beach Council 987 and his staff of officers will be installed at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Catholic Youth Center, Sixth St. and Olive Ave. District Deputy William Daniels will be the installing officer.

Other officers of the Knights of Columbus council are Norbert Johnston, deputy Grand Knight; William J. Clifton, Chancellor; Donald Hughes, Warden; Charles Stahlheber, recording secretary; Arthur Timmons, financial secretary; Charles Pecher, treasurer; Harold Falconer, advocate; Harold Flynn, inside guard; Duane Rodgers and Michael Burkhardt, outside guards, and Louis Sisti, trustee.

Committees appointed by Grand Knight Sousa include Norbert Johnston, general chairman; William Clifton, Catholic activities; Howard O'Brien, fraternal activities; Vincent O'Brien, council activities; Charles Stahlheber, publicity; Duane Rodgers, membership; Donald Hughes and Harold Flynn, telephone; Dr. John Schwamm, retreat chairman, and Peter Bizal, building chairman.

California chapter delegates are Sousa, Bizal, Hughes, Clifton and Johnston. Rev. James Hansen of St. Anthony's Catholic Church is the chaplain.

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Band March Set Nov. 29

The streets of Long Beach will resound to the stirring music of marching bands on Nov. 29 when the All Western Band Review is held here for the 12th time, according to Jimmy James, executive director.

Seventy-five bands from 11 states and thousands of visitors will be in Long Beach that day for the annual all-musical parade that celebrates the opening of the winter tourist season.

An added attraction this year will be a field contest for high school bands at Memorial Stadium.

This year the parade route will be illuminated by spotlights placed on building tops. Reviewing stand will be on Ocean Blvd. just west of Locust Ave.

Review and field contest winners will receive 57 trophies and 54 medals in a program at Municipal Auditorium after the parade.

Warship Returns

SAN DIEGO, (AP) The Destroyer Escort, *Currier* arrived here Saturday from the Far East, ending three months of combat operations in Korean waters.

Russ Still Hold 30 Liberty Ships Loaned by U.S.

Thirty Liberty ships, some of them built locally by California Shipbuilding Corp., are among the vessels loaned by the United States to Russia and still in Soviet hands, the American Merchant Marine Institute revealed Saturday.

The Russians also are holding 11 German and three Polish ships, best known of which is the Gdynia-American Line steamer *Batory* on which Red Leader Gerhard Eisler fled this country by jumping bail.

Sunk during the war but raised and put in Soviet service were the former Hamburg-American luxury liners *Albert Ballin*, *Deutschland* and *Hamburg*.

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Debt Soars Like Flying Saucer

WASHINGTON—The federal government has gone so far into debt that any child born on Aug. 31 already owed the national government \$1670.90 in taxes.

On Aug. 31 the national debt stood at \$262,185,643,459. Congress has voted that the national debt may go no higher than 275 billion dollars. But the debt has climbed so high that now treasury press officers acknowledge that the new Congress—no matter who the President is—may have to jump the debt limit to 300 billion.

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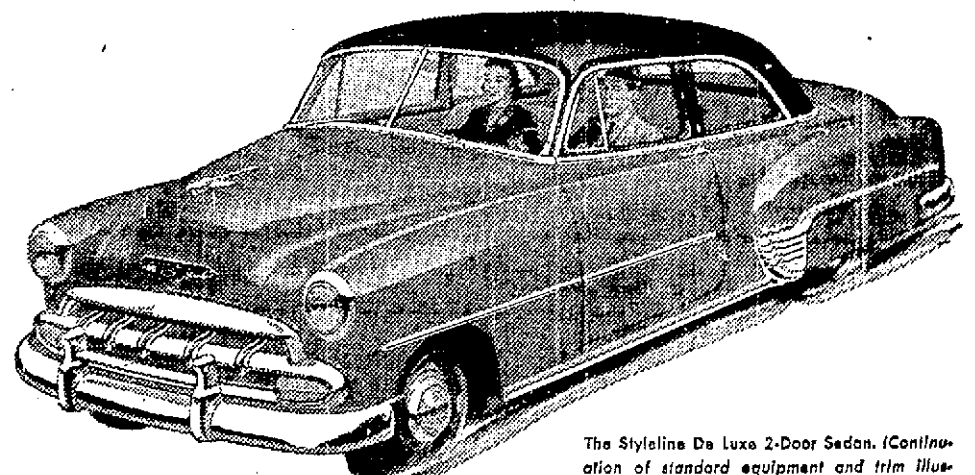
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Protecting, Improving Shoreline Urgent Job of Civic Leadership

LONG BEACH'S shoreline, most precious of all the city's natural assets, is undergoing a sort of revolution. Earth sinkage and piecemeal city projects are changing its appearance, infringing on its recreational uses and raising questions of its safety. Their effect is bound to be cumulative, so that within a few years large sections of the waterfront will be vastly different from what they are now—maybe better, but conceivably much worse unless there is co-ordinated planning and execution of public works.

Some of the pieces in this disjointed picture:

At the east limit of the city's shoreline, slitting of Alamitos Bay channel menaces small-boat navigation. Ironically, the one section of the waterfront where almost any change would be an improvement lies undeveloped. The reason is not community apathy but apparently a lack of the final organized push that will unearth a year-old Army Engineers report favoring the marina project. Vigorous forces are at work on the problem, however, giving rise to new hope for action.

Another segment of the east beach has been obliterated and carved into a parking space.

Use of downtown shoreline area to relieve parking congestion is being seriously considered and may well be the only feasible solution.

Construction of a landing port for helicopters in Auditorium Park is under study, although it would force abandonment of one of the most popular small parks along the shoreline.

The city also is looking into plans for a seawall to hold back high tides between Rainbow Lagoon and the Los Angeles River.

Earth sinkage, already severe along the west section of the waterfront, may become serious in the east section too. While oil extraction and subsidence have not been conclusively linked, the possibility of adverse effects from oil operations off shore from Seal Beach cannot be ignored.

Because of subsidence, portions of the

city's master shoreline plan may have to be revised; and in any case parts of the plan are under criticism because of inadequate access to the beach.

The Harbor Department is planning and acting effectively against subsidence. But the damage extends far outside the harbor district and the city's counter measures must be broadened accordingly.

There is no shortage of organizations, official and volunteer, interested in bettering the shoreline. The city's Planning, Park and Recreation Commissions have done important work in this direction. The Chamber of Commerce, a pioneer in the field, is stressing immediate and long-range plans for parks, beaches and the marina as one of the 18 points of its "Forward Together" program. Other volunteer groups have petitioned for action on the marina.

But in many instances these efforts are not brought together for effective results. Something is still lacking.

A strong shoreline improvement committee appointed by the mayor or city manager might fill the gap. Its jurisdiction could be limited to the city waterfront outside the harbor district. Its mission: to appraise shoreline requirements and, with the help of the most competent technical advisers, to recommend a co-ordinated program to the City Council.

Creation of such a body would be only an opening step. But the city's shoreline problems and opportunities have reached a stage demanding the exclusive attention of some agency capable of dealing with them. Whatever the organizational details, it is time to rally civic leadership for this purpose.

AFTERTHOUGHT

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Kissinger, the Long Beach pair who own the windjammer Pacific Queen, are hunting for a volunteer to help demonstrate the old-fashioned torture of "keelhauling." Any experienced taxpayer will do.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Congress Race Fires L. B.'s Political Boiler

IT'S A MIGHTY good thing Long Beach people get to elect a Congressman every two years. The Congressional choice is the principle issue that keeps interest in local politics alive at the biennial elections. It's the hottest fire under our political boiler.



EPLEY

This year the November balloting will be unusually limited as to local and regional contests. No general state offices are to be filled, and two important contests were decided at the June primary. That leaves only the 18th District Congressional race and the 70th Assembly contest to be fought out locally Nov. 4.

This is the year for selection of a United States Senator, but that was decided in June when Republican Sen. W. F. Knowland ran away with both major party nominations. Likewise, in the 44th Assembly District, the west side of Long Beach, Republican Assemblyman Herbert R. Klockness won both party nominations and took that issue off the fall ballot.

So, for strictly local political

fireworks, the community must depend on four candidates—the Congressional nominees, Republican Craig Hosmer and Democrat Joseph Kennick, and the 70th Assembly nominees, Republican Willis Bradley and Democrat Gerald Desmond.

And it happens that Bradley and Desmond are running only in one section of the area—the east side of Long Beach and Lakewood. West side voters, who live in the 44th District, won't get in on the voting on these well known men.

So the Hosmer-Kennick battle is the only community-wide local political contest of the season. This could and probably will turn out to be a spirited affair but it may not measure up to the heat of some Congressional elections in the past. Somehow, it's hard to foresee the Hosmer-Kennick ruckus reaching the intensity of the 1950 battle between Hosmer and Rep. Clyde Doyle.

Another interesting angle of this year's local election is that the element of incumbency will be lacking in both contests. Bradley, Kennick and Hosmer have previously sought office, but only Bradley, a former Congressman, has actually occupied an elective public office, and

he's running this year for the first time for Assemblyman. Desmond, though active in politics, has never before run for office.

Incumbency is usually rated as a substantial advantage for a candidate. There have been some evidences that it may not be much help this year, for newcomers have been winning in tests in various parts of the nation. But whatever the effect of incumbency, it should make no difference here, because none of the candidates is an incumbent.

In the Congressional voting Hosmer would appear to have the advantage over Kennick as regards name and personality familiarity. That is because he made two aggressive campaigns in 1950, and another in the spring of this year, while Kennick came only lately into the picture as a committee's choice for nominee. Kennick ran for Assembly in 1944 and as city juvenile director he has been pretty much in the public eye, which should offset to some extent the obvious advantage Hosmer has in the publicity department.

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What makes this awkward is that McCormick is now in the process of siphoning right-wing Republicans off into a new, third party. On the other hand, Dirksen isn't exactly popular inside the Eisenhower camp, because of some intemperate remarks he made at the Chicago convention against New York's Gov. Tom Dewey and other GOP liberals.

Dirksen has explained privately that his crack at Dewey was impulsive, provoked by the sight of Dewey strutting up and down the convention aisle with a can of beer during Dirksen's speech.

As head of the Senatorial campaign committee, Dirksen is a member of the Republican national committee's strategy board which is pledged to elect Eisenhower. Before the convention, disgruntled Ike supporters complained that Dirksen was too pro-Taft for this position; but, since the convention, they have agreed to keep him on as a sop to the Taft forces. In return, Dirksen has agreed to go all-out for the Eisenhower ticket.

Despite the fact that Dirksen's political mentor, Colonel McCormick, has started his own splinter party, the Illinois Senator has promised to be a good Republican and remain loyal to Eisenhower. But this may leave him without a rug to stand on in McCormick-dominated Illinois.

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What makes this awkward is that McCormick is now in the process of siphoning right-wing Republicans off into a new, third party. On the other hand, Dirksen isn't exactly popular inside the Eisenhower camp, because of some intemperate remarks he made at the Chicago convention against New York's Gov. Tom Dewey and other GOP liberals.

Dirksen has explained privately that his crack at Dewey was impulsive, provoked by the sight of Dewey strutting up and down the convention aisle with a can of beer during Dirksen's speech.

As head of the Senatorial campaign committee, Dirksen is a member of the Republican national committee's strategy board which is pledged to elect Eisenhower. Before the convention, disgruntled Ike supporters complained that Dirksen was too pro-Taft for this position; but, since the convention, they have agreed to keep him on as a sop to the Taft forces. In return, Dirksen has agreed to go all-out for the Eisenhower ticket.

Despite the fact that Dirksen's political mentor, Colonel McCormick, has started his own splinter party, the Illinois Senator has promised to be a good Republican and remain loyal to Eisenhower. But this may leave him without a rug to stand on in McCormick-dominated Illinois.

What Will You Give?

Portraits by Metcalfe

How much will you contribute to . . . The work of God today? . . . What will be your donation when . . . The basket comes your way? . . . You know, the church depends on you . . . For what support it lacks . . . Without initiation fee . . . Or any dues or tax . . . It is your generosity that helps maintain the church . . . So other souls that look for God . . . May end their weary search . . . Be generous in church today . . . As much as you can be . . . And do it with your smiling heart . . . And not begrudgingly . . . Your dollars do much more for God . . . Than they can do for you . . . And for each one His blessing will . . . Be worth much more than two.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Problem's the Same

(Continued from Page 1-A)

est danger faced by a democracy. When a people care so little about the fundamentals of government, they invite conditions that will take away the freedom under which we Americans have grown strong and prosperous.

It is, in our opinion, a weakness in our past school systems that young people have not been given the advantage of studying controversial subjects. How can they hope to be informed if the school system does not make available the information? It has been proven that most homes do not provide discussion on such issues. A young person from the home of a labor union member will hear only one side of labor-management problems. That side is usually given from union papers or information passed on by biased union leaders. The young person from the family of management would have an equally biased viewpoint as concerns labor unions.

The first opposition to the local school system's action came from a group opposing the study of the United Nations. Because this group is violently opposed to the UN it would deprive the young people of information as to what are the functions of the UN. If the UN is as bad as this group thinks it is then, surely, they should welcome a study of it in the schools.

It is assumed all Americans believe in Democracy and abhor Communism. That, of course, is not true. But more people are enrolled into Communism and other isms by ignorance than by open study of the ideology. Surely we have nothing to fear when our system is studied alongside that of any other nation. But to blind the eyes and minds of young people is to encourage them to seek knowledge from sources that cater to their natural urge for new ideas and new movements. It is unrealistic to believe such influences will pass them by just because schools are forced to ignore them.

The real problem is for the school authorities to be sure each subject is studied openly and objectively. The attitude of the teacher is of the utmost importance. It should be stressed that the teacher is to present the subject so the student is informed of the good and bad features. Where a teacher is found to show bias in teaching such subjects he or she should be removed. Such a teacher would be bad in a school system regardless of what subjects were studied or avoided. It is not fear of studying controversial subjects but rather the fear that teachers may present only one side that disturbs many parents.

U. S. Commissioner of Education Studebaker some years ago defined freedom of education as "the right of the learner to learn and not the teacher to teach." That is, we believe, the policy of our local Superintendent and School Board. We congratulate them on courageously approaching a problem which has long been avoided. If we are to have a well informed people in the decades to come, we must start informing them now. "An informed people are an invincible people." Our national ignorance on public affairs is deplorable. It is surely time the schools take constructive steps to change that trend.—L.A.C.

FAST LIFE

By PETRONIUS Jr.

HEADLINES referred to 37-year-old Hosmer and 47-year-old Kennick as young and middle aged men.

That really brings up the question of when does a man leave his youth behind and become middle aged?

AND ABOVE all just when do you leave middle age and get in the old age class?

Then the question is, do we need more youth and less old men in our government?

THERE is danger in either. The eagerness of youth often is dangerous, just as the caution of age is often deadening.

Actually there is no perfect age for men in public office.

SOME, like Churchill, did their greatest work while approaching seventy.

Napoleon, Alexander and other "youths" did little but destroy even though they were brilliant.

MAKING age an issue in running for office can be a two edged sword.

Senator Soaper Says

They say now the Romans brought bagpipes to the British Isles, and we guess it is as Mark Antony said of buried Caesar, that the bad would be remembered.

Ninety-five persons died on the peaks of Switzerland in the last year, which shows how you can get out of the perils of motor traffic and into something else.

The hot dog is 100 years old, in which time its affairs with mustard has become one of the romances of the ages.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Actually I drive better than Dad. Can he take a corner with one hand like this?"

Political Conventions

NEW YORK TIMES

IF THE national Presidential nominating conventions survive in their new form, at national town meetings with every word audible and every gesture visible they will have to be made more efficient and—let us face the fact—more continuously interesting.

There will undoubtedly be a drive for an improved system of Presidential primaries. There should be such a drive. There should be Presidential primaries of a fairly uniform pattern perhaps on the same date, in every state.

But even if such a primary

system is perfected most of us perhaps would hate to see these great political crusades abandoned. They have their function in making party workers of different states acquainted with one another. They rouse enthusiasm. They give a sense of nationwide purpose that can hardly be attained in any other way. But some of the dreary platitudes, some of the fatuous mugging before television cameras will have to be eliminated if the national convention is to be a worthy institution in our political life.

JUST FOLKS . . . By E. A. GUEST

HOME INSURANCE

The safest homes are those wherein At table happy children grin, And little friends across the way At supper time are asked to stay.

The strength of home lies not alone In steel and slate and brick and stone. What truly builds endurance starts In gracious minds and loving hearts.

The bonds of love are stouter far Than doors and beams and girders are. They'll hold the home secure and fast Against the wildest tempest blast.

The safest homes are those insured By faith for what must be endured, Where children are allowed to play, And little friends for supper stay.

LONG AGO IN LONG BEACH

TEN YEARS AGO

PERPLEXED PARENTS of Long Beach children were asking Douglas Newcomb, director of elementary schools, how old their kids must be to begin school. It was decided a child must be 5½ years by Sept. 1 to start the first grade.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

SUPERVISOR John R. Quinn definitely removed himself as a possible candidate for the office of Sheriff of Los Angeles County. Other names mentioned for the post included District Attorney Buron Fitts, Long Beach Police Chief J. S. Yancy and Undersheriff Eugene Biscailuz.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

A MINESWEEPER was observed with interest offshore near the Virginia Hotel. . . Negotiations were closed for the purchase of the Elton Carl Denio home at 2918 American Ave., a well known local landmark.

One World

TO THE EDITOR:—It is unfortunate that a Brooklyn pastor has stated that "the U. N. principles of one world would mean the eventual death of world Christianity." For this statement shows an amazing lack of the understanding of U. N. purposes and of Bible truth.

If one adds up all the blights that have cursed mankind, he will find that war is the most ghastly of them all. Balances of power, leagues of nations and thousands of peace treaties have all been tried, and when these have failed, the finest minds of the world have concluded that the only hope is in collective security under the

law, which is the goal of the U. N.

If through the long years' all preachers, instead of preaching only personal salvation and sectarian dogmas, had led their churches in real efforts to make the world better, we would already have peace on earth and good will among men. Preaching and praying must be supplemented by actively working for an organization that will make it as unlikely for the 80 world states to go to war as it is for our 48 states to do so.

The right kind of world organization will have for its main policy the placing of offensive weapons of mass destruction under an arms control commission, and then for the first time there will be a chance of lasting peace.

W. MARION GROOM,
409 E. Fourth St.

United Nations

TO THE EDITOR: Only two Senators voted against the U. N. charter. If they voted on it now, 59 would vote against it. They did not know enough about it before.

There has been an effort to

get the U. N. or one world idea into our constitution. If it succeeds we can not criticize our rulers or preach Christ, and we will be taxed without representation on a much larger scale than ever before.

Our boys could be called on any time to fight foreign wars that are none of our business. The U. N. meetings have not been started with prayers because they did not want to offend those infidel rulers in Russia. If they leave God out of things He will leave them out. We will get through with Korea sometime and then we will be called upon to go to a lot of different foreign places and when our money and manpower runs short, Russia can just walk in and take over.

I think we will change our policy before it comes to that. We are given one vote in the U. N. and every little, dinky nation has one vote, so we are not represented according to our numbers as we would be in voting for representatives in Congress.

MERVIN T. LYANS.

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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Ike Starts Fighting;
Adlai Proving Agile

By JOHN S. KNIGHT

Publisher, Chicago-Daily News, Detroit Free Press

SOME of us who have been urging Gen. Eisenhower to make a more vigorous campaign are getting panned by that section of the press which wanted Taft as the Republican nominee. The Chicago Tribune, in crediting us with helping to "put Eisenhower over at the Republican convention," says we are now dropping salty tears into our beer.

The Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, revelling in a "I told you so" mood, also charges us with being among "the oracles of a few weeks ago who were then blatantly chanting: 'Taft can't win, but Ike sure can.'"

Your editor played no part in "putting Eisenhower over at the Republican convention" with what the Tribune calls "a dope story timed for the psychological moment it could do Senator Taft the most harm."

The "dope story" to which the Tribune refers was our flat assertion three days before the balloting started that Eisenhower would be nominated.

Most good newspapermen, including Col. Robert R. McCormick, know that Taft was licked when he was defeated 658 to 548 on the first test of strength in the Republican convention. We said so; the rest didn't.

Our "dope" was also good enough to accurately predict Nixon as the Vice Presidential nominee.

No, we didn't get it from Eisenhower. We haven't laid eyes on Ike since last May and we have never had the pleasure of meeting Senator Nixon.

As a matter of fact, a reporter or editor seldom gets a top story from the principals involved.

OUR Fort Wayne friend is likewise in error when he says we were chanting "Taft can't win" before the convention.

On the contrary, we insisted in several editorials that contrary to the popular view, "Taft could win."

We even suggested that it might be a good idea to have Taft and Eisenhower, or Eisenhower and Taft, on the same ticket. We concluded, however, that this would never be done because it made too much sense.

As for being an "internationalist mouthpiece," this is news to us. We favored aid to Europe, but not the Marshall Plan. We supported the rearming of Europe as being in our own self-interest but with the warning that NATO could not possibly succeed unless Europe did its part.

A few weeks ago, we urged Eisenhower to make an issue of the waste and inefficiency in connection with European aid and supported our charges with documented cases.

One can believe in international co-operation without clamoring to throw money down the drain.

BUT getting back to the campaign for a moment: It is undeniably true that a lot of good people are miffed because Taft isn't the Republican candidate.

Taft himself isn't breaking any speed records to join up with Ike. But suppose that Taft had been nominated instead of Eisenhower. Wouldn't there have been as much, or more, bitterness from the Eisenhower followers?

So let's take things as they are. Ike is the Republican standard bearer and it behooves everyone who is fed up with 20 years of one party in power to support him.

Sure, Ike got away to a slow start and we were among the first to complain that he would have to do some real pitching, or go down to defeat.

Reports say that Eisenhower finally hit his stride in the South. Certainly his Philadelphia speech Thursday night was a two-fisted effort in the best fighting tradition.

Maybe we had something to do with it. We wouldn't know. But we're glad to see Ike landing some solid blows instead of pushing pillows.

JUST a word or two about Adlai the Agile. This personable and literate man says he didn't seek the nomination; it was thrust upon him.

The Democratic Old Guard took him with some misgivings, but they hated Kefauver and knew that old Barkley would never make the grade in November.

For a time, Adlai gave Truman and his cronies some pained moments but it now seems that an accommodation has been reached by which Stevenson can flaunt his "independence" and Harry can keep in the news with press conferences and an occasional whistle-stopper.

This arrangement will satisfy Truman's vanity and let Stevenson play footsie with Averell Harriman and the ADA.

The agile Adlai is now finding less merit in Taft-Hartley than he did a month ago and has gradually veered around to Truman's position on tidelands oil and civil rights legislation.

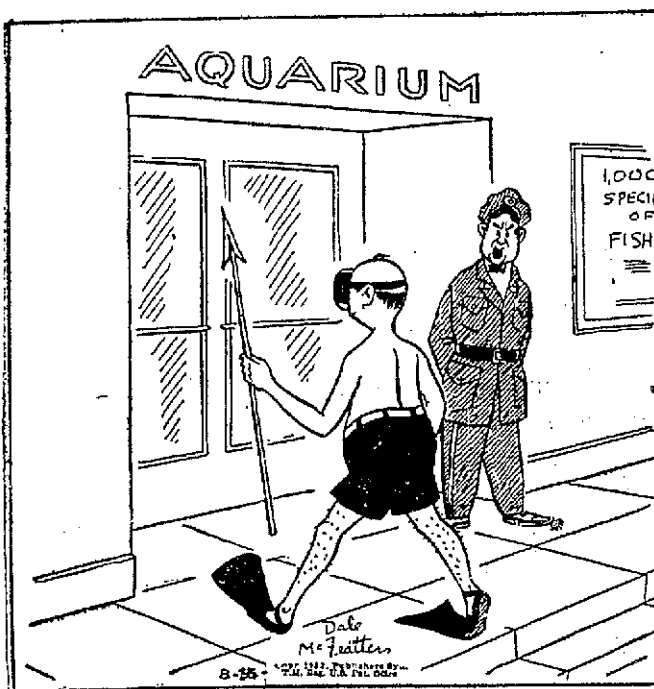
By mid-October, you won't be able to put a hair between Stevenson and Truman on any basic issues.

So, in effect, Eisenhower has two opponents, both selling the same merchandise. Stevenson handles the carriage trade; Truman peddles the basement stuff.

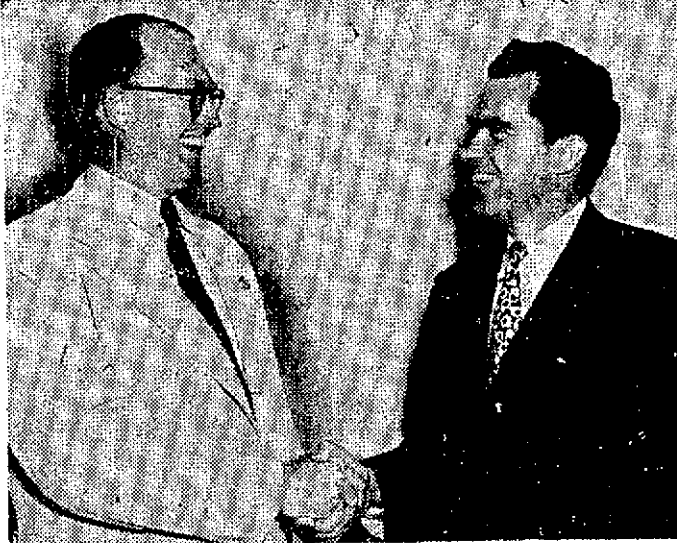
But what you buy—years of incompetence in the management of our domestic and foreign affairs—is no bargain.

As we have said before, Stevenson might be an improvement over Truman but only Eisenhower can bring about a change.

STRICTLY BUSINESS



"Just a minute, Buddy!"

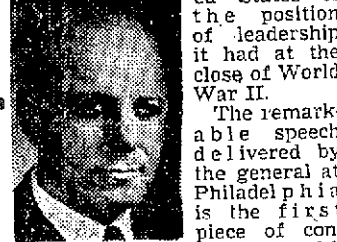


DROWN AIDS NIXON—Jack Drown, Long Beach news agency owner, is one of four men forming a "flying wedge" for Sen. Richard M. Nixon's campaign as Republican Vice Presidential nominee. The four go ahead of Nixon to "break ground" for his whistle-stop tours. Drown is shown above (left) with Nixon. Others of the quartet are Aylett Cotton, San Mateo; Ray Arbutnot, La Verne, and Ted Rogers, Los Angeles. All are close personal friends of the Senator.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Gen. Ike Bids to Restore U. S. Prestige

WASHINGTON — Gen. Eisenhower has made a sensational effort to restore the United States to the position of leadership it had at the close of World War II.



LAWRENCE

The remarkable speech delivered by the general at Philadelphia was the first piece of constructive criticism that has come from someone of world-wide prestige who, though conceding the importance and value of international co-operation, deprecates the bungling and inconsistencies of President Truman and Secretary Acheson which have led to the conditions that brought on the Korean war and could conceivably plunge the world once more into a global conflict.

The general's words say what Congressional committees, because of their partisan nature, have not clearly said and what the American people have not been told by anyone who could speak with authority about conditions in Washington prior to the Korean war.

For the truth is that the administration spent \$50,000,000,000 between 1945 and 1950 and yet was unprepared for the Korean war. Also it failed militarily to deploy its forces in such a way as to be able to make an effective effort in Korea when the war did break out. Gen. Eisenhower, as a military man, knows that that blunder cost the American people.

The significant passage in his speech covers the entire situation in a few sentences when he says: "Why are we at war in Korea? We are in that war because of failure to observe some of the principles for preventing war which I shall outline tonight."

"We are in that war because this administration allowed America, in a time when strength was needed, to become weak. Consequently it felt compelled to take its forces out of that region."

"We are in that war because, having helped set up the Korean Republic, and knowing that strength was being massed against that republic north of its borders, there was a failure to build up adequate strength in Korea's own defense forces."

"We are in that war because this administration abandoned China to the Communists."

"We are in that war because this administration announced to all the world that it had written off most of the Far East as beyond our direct concern."

DOCUMENTED CHARGES

This indictment can be documented from the record of what the Secretary of State said and what pre-Communist advisers told the State Department to do in abandoning China. The Senate internal security committee in its recent report, unanimously approved by Republicans and Democrats, tells in detail how China was abandoned.

By talking up bluntness about the Korean war, the general has touched on a delicate issue in America today. The war has caused more than 110,000 casualties for America alone, and has brought a draft law that is drawing from 30,000 to 50,000 boys into the armed services every month. Along with it have come disturbed conditions in the country generally.

The general did not discuss the actual operation of the Korean war by our commanders, hamstrung, as they have been, by the State Department, which has not asserted itself in the world-wide support for the cause. He did, however, call for support of the U. N. itself and at the same time urged that, as a step toward peace, besides military preparation, America "make imaginative and practical use of every other means of preventing war."

On this phase he is hitting directly at the blundering job in world propaganda done by the State Department, which has consistently refused to let this activity become a separate operation, preferring to keep it as a subordinate and insignificant bureau in a huge department run by pussyfoot policies.

The most important point that the general made was his demand for clarity and consistency in foreign policy. He rejects the Truman-Acheson foreign policy as having dragged the nation into war and as having encouraged the communist regime in Moscow. He says a new administration under his leadership "will move toward peace by setting before us clear and positive goals."

He adds: "Must we go on with patchwork, crazy quilt operations? Must we go on with one policy for Europe, a feeble policy for South America, little policy for the Middle East, and changing policies for Asia? Must we go on writing off the Far East at one moment and at almost the next finding our sons fighting and dying in Korea? Must we at one time woo the Soviets as though they could be trusted, and then fall into hysterical fear of them?"

The demand for "clear and positive goals" is a simple but compact statement of what has been lacking and what must be supplied if American leadership is to be restored in the world—if the Communist imperialists in Moscow are to have respect for the spoken words and acts of the United States.

This was more than a campaign speech that Gen. Eisenhower made at Philadelphia—it was an address of world-wide importance which will displease Moscow but will hearten the free world.

REGIONAL POLITICS

Adlai Western Tour Kindles Tideland Issue

By THE LOOKOUT

GOV. ADLAI STEVENSON'S declaration against the states on the tidelands oil question became an issue of mounting significance yesterday as the Democratic Presidential nominee moved westward toward his first California appearance at San Francisco Tuesday.

In Long Beach, where tidelands ownership is a matter of vital importance, these developments occurred:

1. Democratic Congressional nominee Joseph M. Kennick asked for an audience with Gov. Stevenson on the tidelands issue, and placed himself definitely on the side of the state on this question.

2. Republican Congressional nominee Craig Hosmer and Assemblyman William S. Grant, Republican, in separate statements hotly attacked Stevenson and his running mate, Sen. Sparkman, for their support of

the "government grab" of the oil-laden submerged lands. Stevenson will come to Southern California Wednesday and on Thursday evening will make a major campaign speech at Los Angeles. Kennick said he hoped he could arrange a visit by leading Long Beach officials and civic figures to Stevenson to present facts and figures on the tidelands issue. In his letter to the Illinois governor, he said: "The matter of tidelands, I need not inform you, is close to our hearts inasmuch as this particular community is the very heart of tidelands oil."

There can be no difference in the attitude of my Republican opponent and myself regarding this issue, for we would firmly state publicly, and on many occasions, our sincere and honest relief in the dissenting opinion of the Supreme Court. (The high court ruled by a 7-2 opinion that the federal government held "paramount rights" to the tidelands.)

Stevenson has not announced his topic for his Thursday night speech at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, but it was believed that he may touch on the tidelands issue because of its interest to Southern Californians.

Assemblyman Grant said yesterday that Stevenson and Sparkman "deserve not a single California vote because of their active support of the tidelands seizure doctrine of 'paramount rights.'"

"Every home owner in America is in danger of losing his property unless Congress stops this alien philosophy of 'paramount rights.' This is more than an oil fight or a matter of partisan politics."

"This is a threat to the Constitutional right of every citizen to hold private property free from government confiscation," Grant said.

"If the federal government can confiscate the submerged lands and resources of California under this strange 'paramount rights' doctrine, it can take any person's property without paying for it," the Assemblyman charged.

"The doctrine applies to homes, forests, mines, factories, farms, water rights and any property the government may claim it needs. Grasping federal officials will extend the doctrine to all these properties unless Congress stops this un-American grab once and for all."

Hosmer pointed to Sparkman's reiteration of the anti-states tidelands stand on Sparkman's Long Beach visit Wednesday and declared:

It is not enough to have the administration in Washington making noises about how much of the states they own, but they have to send one of their hand-picked men out here and have him say, 'You have been fooling yourself all these years thinking that this oil and its income belongs to Long Beach. It doesn't. It belongs to us in Washington, the federal government.'"

Hosmer concluded, "The income from the natural resources of this district built Long Beach into the city it is today. The oil-rich tidelands secure this growth, increase business and employment. We must retain title to these lands which rightfully belong to us."

POLITICAL BRIEFS

An amendment to the Los Angeles County charter is being prepared for the Nov. 4 ballot. It would fix the salary of the county supervisors at \$16,750, the same as that of Superior Court judges. Present salary of supervisors is \$10,000. . . . Politically-minded seniors of Wilson High School meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Yvonne Sharp, 36 Sicilian Walk, to form a Young Republican Club, junior branch. . . . Speaking before the Lakewood Child Care Group last night, Congressional Candidate Craig Hosmer said that much juvenile delinquency could be stopped if government officials would establish an example of integrity and the nation could be brought to a state of peace so young people would have a feeling of security instead of "day-to-day living."

George McLain, old age pension advocate, will speak at a public meeting at Town Hall Saturday, Sept. 13, at 1 p. m., in favor of the passage of Proposition 11 on the November ballot. . . . Prospective voters are reminded that the registration deadline comes next Thursday. Those whose names aren't on the books Friday morning won't be permitted to vote in the all-important general election in November.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

We are a great people but our foreign policy doesn't reflect it. —Frank L. Howley, former American commandant in Berlin.

You must consider that anyone who finds himself with less than he used to have considers himself poor. —Bailed Egyptian King Farouk.

Hopie makes a sound like a wet halibut slapping someone's face. —Sound Technician Mervin Goodbar, describing Bob Hope's kiss as recorded on a sound machine.

THOUGHTS

And they were both righteous before God, walking in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord blameless. —Luke 1:6.

Let us pray God that He would root out of our hearts everything of our own plating, and set out there, with His own hands, the tree of life, bearing all manner of fruits. —Fenelon.

In God we boast all the day long, and praise thy name forever, Selah. —Psalms 44:8.

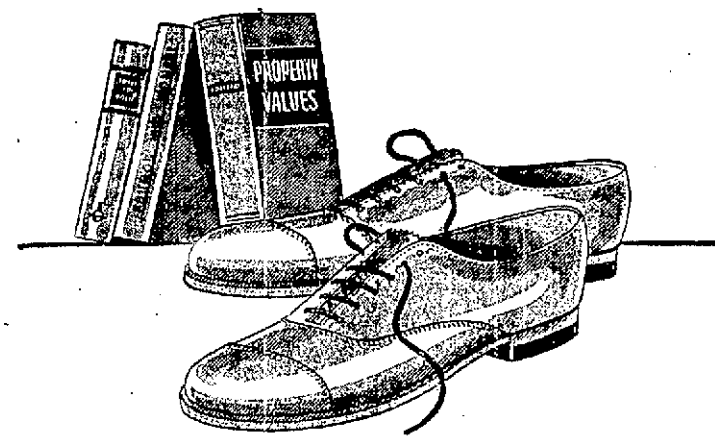
Praise Him, each savage furious beast That on His stores do daily feast; And you tame slaves of the laborious plough, Your weary knees to your Creator bow. —Wentworth Dillon.

POOR PA



Dolly is real proud of her third husband. He has no character at all, but Dolly is happy because he has enough money to make up for what he isn't.

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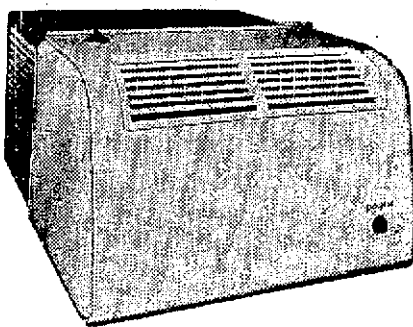
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By BILL CONWAY

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The Cavalry is now a modern armored outfit. They still call it Cavalry but to men like



G. P. CHRISTENSON

George P. Christenson, 76, of 251 Lindero Ave., Cavalry means horses and pistols and carbines. And the dust that ebbs and flows and twists on the long trail across the wastelands.

CHRISTENSON is one of only five surviving veterans of the Indian wars now living in Long Beach. He and his comrades will meet for the last time in their national convention at the Lafayette Hotel. Due to the fact that there are only a few Indian war veterans still living, a platoon, perhaps, in old Cavalry language,—this will be the last meeting of the men who fought the Apache, the Ute, the Nez Percés and the Sioux from the territory of Arizona all the way to the Montana line.

HERMAN E. WILMERING of Los Angeles, adjutant, quartermaster, will preside at the meeting. Harry L. Suder of Long Beach, national vice commander, will serve as assistant to the chairman.

And John Stromberg, national trumpeter, will sound the calls. The final silver notes of his trumpet will sound the poignant "Taps."

The echo will die away. Memories of pounding hoofs and the loved smell of well-tended saddle leather will recede and take a place in a

NEW BOOKS

Portrait of Spain

"Spain," a discerning portrait of a country and a people, written by Sachseverall Sitwell, one of the famous Sitwells of England and brother of Edith Sitwell, eminent English poet, was among the new books received by the library last week.

Biography: "Thomas Jefferson: Scientist," by Edwin T. Martin.

Sociology and useful arts: "A Creed for Free Enterprise," by Clarence B. Randall, and "Modern American Engineers," by Edna Yost.

Fine arts: "Gardening the Small Place," by William H. Clark; "Better Lawns for Your Home," by John H. Melady; "Schubert and His Work," by Herbert F. Poyser; "Tchaikovsky and His Orchestral Music," by Louis Biancelli; "Psychology of Coaching," by John D. Lawther, and "The Elements of Figure Skating," by Dr. Ernest Jones.

Music scores: "On My Shepherd I Rely, Cantata No. 92," by Bach (vocal with violin obbligato); "Finland's Rainbow," by Kushner (vocal score) and "Ausgewählte Opern-Arien für Sopran," by Verdi (opera arias for soprano).

Other nonfiction: "The Writer's Handbook," by A. S. Black and "Principles of Relativity," by Hendrik A. Lorentz and Albert Einstein.

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Trying to locate an Uncle Ned in Oakland? Want to reach a firm in Boston? Looking for a special manufacturer in San Diego?

If the answer to any of these questions is "yes" chances are very good that the Chamber of Commerce library of R. L. Polk directories will help you.

Each year the chamber receives approximately 300 city directories from communities throughout the United States through a co-operate program with the nationally-known directory publishers. This is a public service operated for the benefit of Long Beach businessmen and residents.

"We have now received the latest issues of all California directories prepared up to the

present date," General Manager D. W. Campbell pointed out today. "Local business houses requiring the use of a directory are invited to send a representative to the chamber's office at 200 E. Ocean Blvd."

Directories from all parts of the country are "being" made current as rapidly as the publisher's service will permit. The Long Beach edition of the city directory is considerably larger than its 1948 counterpart, according to Campbell. This situation applies to nearly all California directories being published this year due to the tremendous growth taking place in the majority of west coast cities.

Medical Office Aid Class Slated

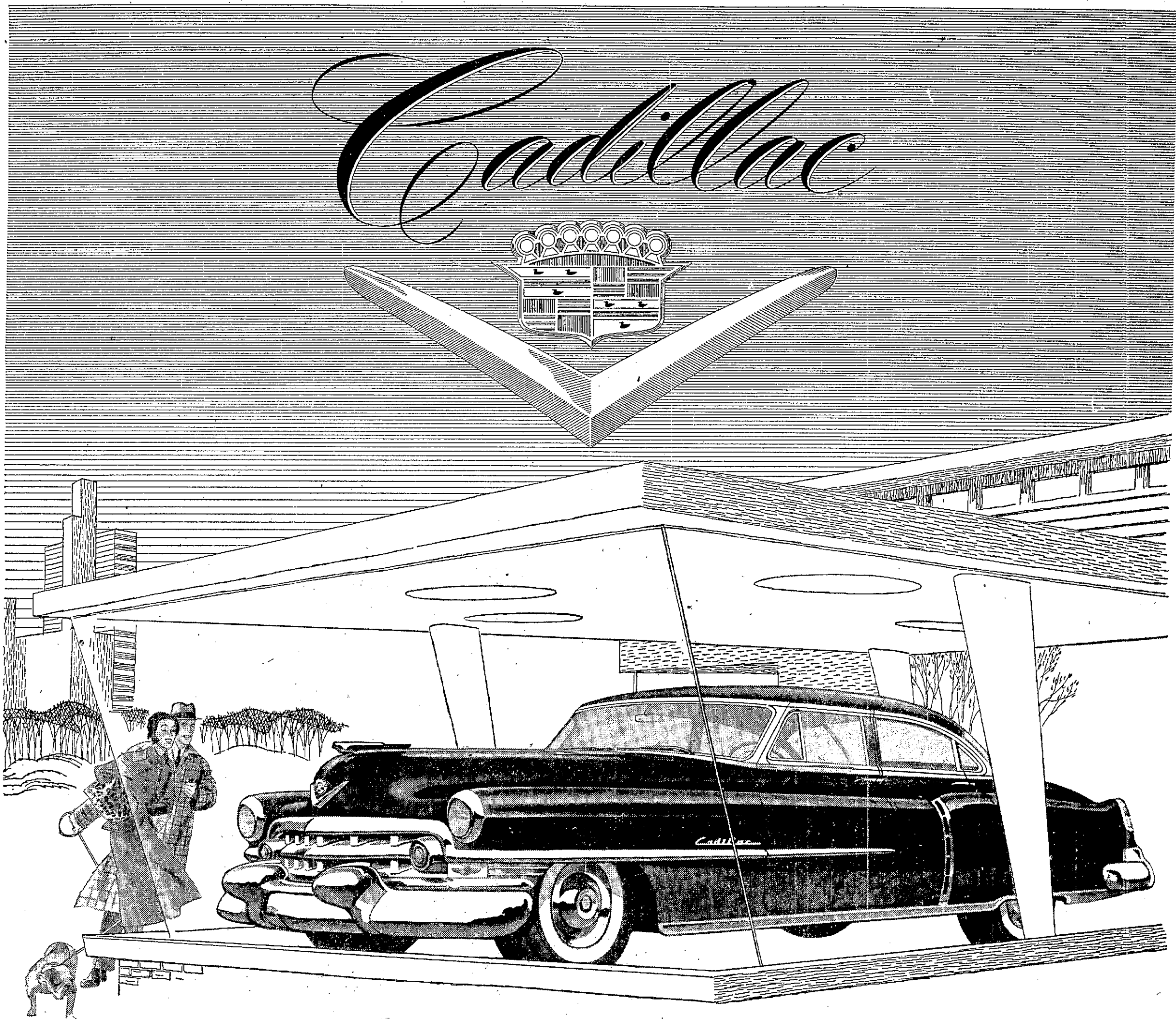
City College's fourth class in medical office assisting will begin Sept. 15 at the Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., it was announced Saturday.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(U.P.) Gov. Frank J. Lausche Saturday ordered the Bureau of Criminal Identification to move into the hunt for vandals who have damaged homes being built by their owners.

Lausche issued his order as the third report of vandalism against private builders in the Cleveland area was reported.

"This evil is so grave that we cannot afford to tolerate it and the assaults it makes upon our democracy," the governor said.

Lausche ordered the highway patrol into the investigation a few days ago when he received a Cleveland newspaper clipping showing damage done to a home.

Ralph E. Patterson Jr. was building for his bride-elect, Patterson attributed the vandalism to AFL unions who had objected to his working on his home.

Officials of the AFL Building Trades Council in Cleveland immediately denied that organized labor had any part in the vandalism.

Meanwhile in Westlake, a suburb of Cleveland, Police Chief George Jackson said cresote-filled bottles had been shattered against a house a man is building for his son. The officer said the house was painted by the man's son, who is not a union painter.

Mickey Rooney Troupe to Korea Sept. 28

TOKYO, (U.P.)—Actor Mickey Rooney is slated to arrive Sept. 28 for a two-week entertainment tour of U. N. units in Korea, the U. S. Far East, Public Information Office said today.

His troupe will include Don (Red) Barry, Dick Winslow, Alice Tyrrell, Deanna Price and Leo Sherin.

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Guards Near Schools on Duty Sept. 15

Men and women who protect the lives of school children at intersections near Long Beach schools will begin their duties Sept. 15 when school bells ring here, Capt. Otto Faulkner, personnel officer of the police department, announced Saturday.

At 46 stations, the guards will protect pupils against traffic. The guards will carry stop signs and it is expected that motorist will pay special attention at the school crossings, Capt. Faulkner said.

School guards earn \$1.45 an hour. They work split shifts totaling five hours daily while children are coming from and going to school, and are on duty five days a week. A few openings remain for men and women physically qualified and between the ages of 21 and 60 years.

Under the new plan, men now on full-time as crossing guards will be replaced by part-time guards, working the new hours. These guards will wear a slate gray uniform that will cost them about \$12.

Applicants for the openings should apply to Capt. Faulkner in the police department immediately.

Navy Wife Loses \$125, Hopes for an Honest Finder

A Navy wife, working in a local shipyard to pay off accounts on her home and car so that she can sail to join her husband in Guam, is hoping today that a certain person in Long Beach is honest.

The certain person is the one who found two envelopes in which Mrs. R. L. Stokke, 2465 Pasadena Ave., had \$125 for the car and house payments. Mrs. Stokke explained that one of the two envelopes contained \$65 in an unendorsed money order, while the other contained \$60 in cash. They also contained payment books on the home and car as well as Mrs. Stokke's home address.

She lost them either in the short space between her apartment door and her car parked at the curb, or else in the vicinity of 442 Cowle St., whence she drove Saturday at 6:50 a. m. on her way to work.

Louisiana State Government Head Will Vote for Ike

BATON ROUGE, La.—(U.P.) Democratic Gov. Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana said Saturday he will vote for Republican Presidential Nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower and predicted Eisenhower will carry the state in November.

Kennon is the first Southern Democratic governor to endorse Eisenhower. If Louisiana votes for Eisenhower it will be the first time the state has gone Republican since 1876.

In his dramatic statement of endorsement, the Louisiana governor sharply criticized what he called "our government of racketeers, and influence peddlers," and said he will vote for Eisenhower "because I truly believe he is the man to steer us away from catastrophe."

As We Hear It
By the Classified Ad-Visors

STEAK 'N STARS—A steak fry out under the stars was just one of the outstanding parts of Mr. and Mrs. H. Herschel Hart's week-long stay at Apple Valley Inn. Another evening, they were entertained by Frank Cairray at a cocktail party at his home followed by dinner at the Inn! Lots of nice people (the place was filled to capacity), cool evenings, air conditioned rooms and daily swims afforded complete relaxation in the desert setting. And, surprisingly enough for this time of year the weather was not too hot. Betty Ames (of the same office) came back from Apple Valley the week before the Harts went up, with the same glowing report!

STATE FAIR FLIGHT—Bess Colbert, realtor, 424 E. 7th St., has returned from a flying trip to Sacramento over Labor Day week end. She visited her son, Capt. William C. Hutchison, stationed at McClellan Air Base and spent Labor Day taking in the State Fair.

SUNSHINE AND FLOOR shows high lighted the Las Vegas trip of

Ex-Hospital Officer to Receive Honor

When the 54th annual convention of the American College of Hospital Administrators meets in Philadelphia, Sept. 14, a former member of the staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Sister Mary Eucharis, is scheduled to be elected a fellow in the American College, the highest honor the organization can offer.

Sister Mary spent 10 years in Long Beach in charge of St. Mary's business office. She now is assistant administrator of St. Mary's Hospital in Port Arthur, Texas.

Sister Mary was active in the fund raising and planning of the present Long Beach hospital, built after the 1933 quake demolished the previous building.

NO VEILS FOR YOUNG TURKS

Harems Can't Hold 'Em

NEW YORK.—(Special to the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram)—"I guess this constitutes an invasion of the United States," laughed Mrs. Nazli Tlabar, lady member of the Turkish Parliament, as she looked across the room at two other recent arrivals from Turkey.

"What would our grandmothers have said, seeing us dash about the world unchaperoned, like men," her eyes seemed to add.

Her grandmother would have said "sinful." The venerable lady would not have been the least bit appeased by the fact that her granddaughter had proved herself a very capable woman, indeed, by winning a hotly contested election in Turkey's great metropolis of Istanbul.

If Turkish women are playing a significant role, this was certainly not always the case. At the turn of the century, the Turkish woman went into marriage with little or no education.

To quote Mrs. Mihri Pektas, a former member of Parliament, "No one can overestimate the stifling influence of seclusion on the mind and body of the woman. Cut away completely from the rest of the world, without education, without any contact with things that mattered and were vital to her man, she would be a completely useless as a helpmate in the westernization of her country."

REFORMS

Came the reforms! The Sultanate was overthrown to be replaced by a republic in 1923. For men, it defined their political rights; for women, it was a revelation. A sociologist once said that a nation can be judged by the status of its women. If this is true, modern Turkey is prepared to stand trial.

The new Turkish Civil Code was enacted in 1926. It gave Turkish women their legal rights. Among other things, equality of sexes was recognized in respect to both divorce and inheritance.

Four years later, women acquired their first political rights when the parliament passed a law that permitted them to participate in municipal elections. Turkish women reached full political maturity in 1935 through the passage of a law giving them complete equality. The first election that followed the new law saw 17 women take seats in the Grand National Assembly, the Turkish parliament.

The woman who a generation earlier had no legal rights is today sitting on the tribunal, wearing a justice's robes. She is pleading the case as an attorney and recording it as a court clerk.

Perhaps even more striking is that the Fatmas, Zeynebs, and Naciyes, once under veils and hidden behind latticed windows, now turn out in athletic fields in no more confining garments than

Evangelist Begins Big Revival Today

Uriah E. Harding, D.D., evangelist, begins a week's revival meetings this morning at 10:45 o'clock in First Nazarene Church, of which Rev. Carlton G. Ponsford, is the pastor. He has spoken in all 48 states and most of the principal cities of Canada.

Rev. Harding was born in poverty and suffered blindness at an early age. Yet has served as pastor of three college churches. Mrs. Harding will be soloist and Fred Schroeder will lead the singingspiration period each evening. Services will continue nightly at 7:30 o'clock.



THE NEW TURKEY'S freedom from veils and latticed windows was demonstrated in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant here when Golegul Tayfuruglu competed as Miss Turkey.

do their American sisters. And, Turks as it is to the present-day aside from the fact that polygamous of Utah.

any is forbidden by law. It has. If progress in the last 30 years become as meaningless to modern for Turkish women has been as



HEAVY BRACELETS and sandals are the only relics of the past worn by the modern Turkish miss, posing in tropical garb with a sister enveloped in the heavy trappings of the past.

tonishing, it is because men have, shown a surprising willingness to concede them equality.

Today, Turkish cities are full of women who are little different from their European and American counterparts. Some are career women who

continue working after marriage; others are satisfied to be homemakers. But, whatever roles they assume, the women of modern Turkey know that they are respected as equals by their men, and as responsible contributing citizens by their government.

Nixon Denounces Stevenson Stand on Red Subversion

AUGUSTA, Me.—(U.P.) Sen. Richard M. Nixon, Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, said Saturday night that Adlai E. Stevenson "displays a shocking lack of understanding" of Communist subversion and has "pooh-poohed" the threat of it.

The Californian told a party rally, ending his four-day Maine campaign tour, that the Democratic Presidential nominee "ignores the very existence of the problem . . . and consequently has no program for dealing with it."

Nixon said, "You don't argue the merits of combatting murder, arson or mayhem. You go out and stop it. Everybody does. It should be the same way with Communism."

Caudle Recalled at Night Session by Judicial Quiz

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.) House investigators called an ousted official back into an unusual night session Saturday night to try to learn more details about Justice Department operations.

A Judiciary Subcommittee that has been investigating the department for months scheduled a closed night session to hear T. Lamar Caudle, who was dismissed last November as assistant attorney general in charge of the Tax Division. This was his third appearance this week.

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ISLE OF CAPRI, Italy.—(U.P.) Former King Farouk of Egypt who asked his former government for money last week to support his son sold his personal yacht Saturday to an Italian firm.

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Along REALTY ROW

By NEWT TODD... Realty and Building Editor

Government controls on construction may be relaxed sooner than planned, if the military does not require all the steel set aside for its use during October, November and December, officials point out.

The plan now is to allot more steel, copper and aluminum for almost all types of construction beginning Apr. 1.

But the construction industry insists there will be plenty of vital materials sooner than that—perhaps as early as Jan. 1. Defense production officials have agreed to look into the supply situation again in two months.

Steel earmarked for military use in the fourth quarter of this year is the major stumbling block to earlier easing of the controls. Copper and aluminum supplies are more than sufficient for the amount of construction to be permitted under new higher ceilings.

The Defense Production Administration has tagged more steel for military output than most industry observers think the military can possibly use, and the other industries would like the steel for themselves.

Government officials admit they are being cautious in defense allotments, but say they would rather not run the risk of not being able to meet some military requirement.

They also say that though there may be plenty of materials for some phases of construction work, controls still will be necessary on other items used in building.

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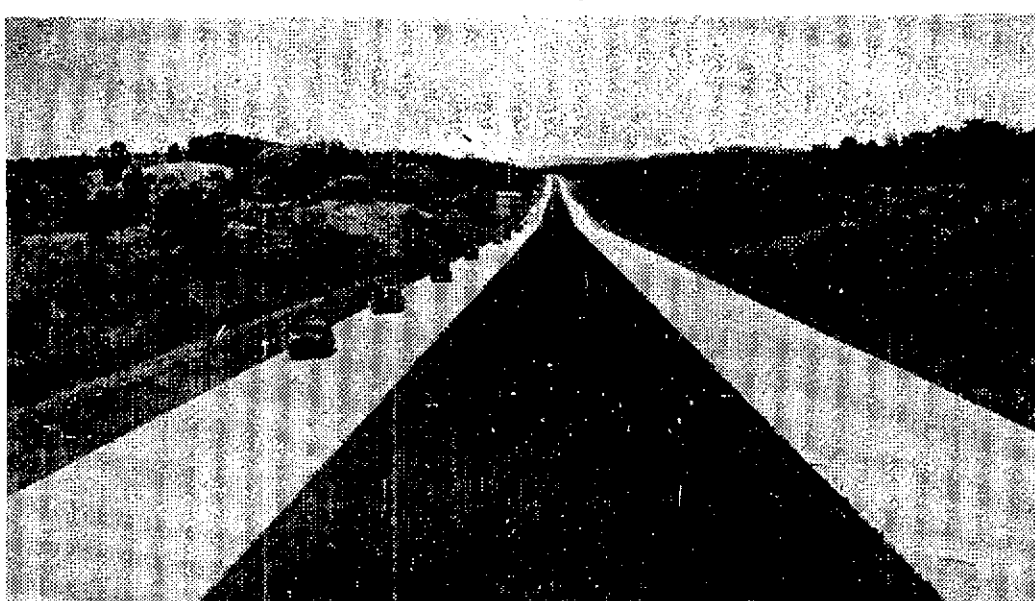
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535 Miles and No Stoplights!



WHEN COMPLETED New York Thruway will extend 535 miles without a stoplight. A section of the Catskill highway shows how lanes of traffic are separated by a grass mall varying in width from 20 to 150 feet.

Big Thruway Will Guard Traffic Lanes

A little more than two years from now, barring unavoidable delays, the main section of the world's longest and most modern express highway will be completed.

A ride over the New York Thruway will be a trip over tomorrow's highway, here today. Designed for 70-mile-per-hour speeds, 1000-foot forward vision at all points, and uninterrupted traffic flow for its entire record-breaking length, it will be the most modern highway in existence.

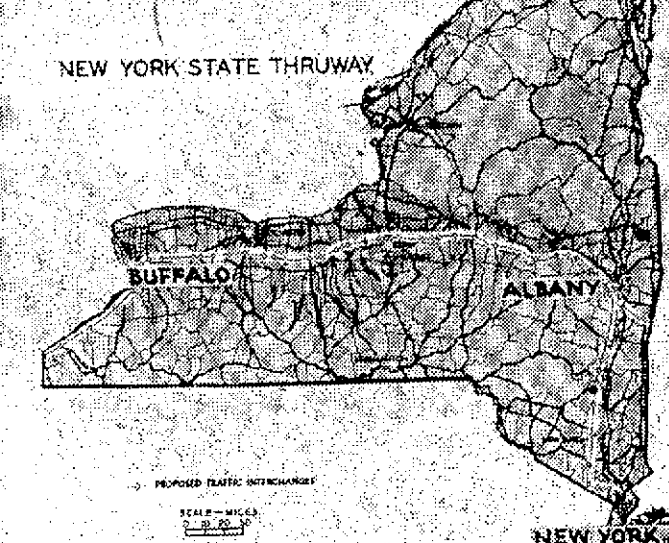
Everything about the Thruway suggests the time when America will be crisscrossed with a safe, spacious network of such roads, and driving will once more be a practical and pleasurable method of travel instead of a nerve-racking chore.

Far beyond the "dream stage," the New York Thruway is rapidly becoming a concrete reality. Forty-one miles are open to traffic. One hundred and thirty more miles are under construction.

By April 1 work is slated to be under way on all portions, and by late 1954, the main 430-mile section of the 535-mile long Thruway system is expected to be completed.

WARF'S TURNPIKE

The road will be more than half again as long as the magnificent Pennsylvania Turnpike, currently the nation's greatest highway. It will be possible for a motorist to travel steadily on



MAP SHOWS main route of New York Thruway.

the Thruway from morning till night. During this time he will traverse not only the entire width of a state, but half of its length as well.

And he will do so without encountering a single stop light or intersection at grade.

The main Thruway route extends from New York City to Buffalo. But when the entire system is completed, Thruway travelers will also be able to drive from Buffalo north to Niagara Falls, from Albany east to the Massachusetts border, or south along the shore of Lake Erie from Buffalo to the Pennsylvania line.

The total distance covered by the completed Thruway will exceed the mileage from Atlanta to New Orleans or from Chicago to Kansas City.

TRAFFIC SEPARATED

Opposing traffic streams are separated by a grass mall varying from 20 to 150 feet or more in width, so that motorists are, in effect, traveling on a one-way road. The steepest grades will slope gently, rising a maximum of 3 feet in every 100 feet.

Of the more than 500 major structures on the completed highway, a high proportion will be overpasses, carrying the traffic of existing highways safely overhead and eliminating intersection collisions.

The roadway itself will be as safe as the most advanced highway engineering, construction and landscaping can make it. The pavement is 9-inch portland cement concrete on a 12-inch granular base, finished to provide a tire-gripping, non-skid surface in all types of weather.

Its light-reflecting white surface makes the road easy to see at night and in bad weather. Because the Thruway is planned for speeds to 70 miles an hour, landscaping is designed on a broad and sweeping scale to break the monotony of high-speed driving.

Some plantings will be placed along curves to warn the motorist. Others will be placed in the center of malls to shield against headlight glare.

The New York Thruway was empowered by law to sell bonds and other securities in the amount of \$500,000,000 to finance acquisition of rights-of-way, construction and operational costs.

Meeting Arranged for School Employees

Long Beach chapter of California School Employees Association will meet for the first time in the new school year at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Robert Louis Stevenson School auditorium, Sixth St. and Atlantic Ave.

Reports will be given on the recent state convention held here. Royal M. Garrison is the new president of the chapter.

Interchange Lunch

Members of the Realtors Interchange will hold a special luncheon at Knott's Berry Farm Friday. Realtor Verne Morrill is in charge of ticket sales.

You Can't Save? Bankers Say Your Kids Can

NEW YORK—(WNNs). Even if you can't save a 50-cent dollar these days, your kids can.

According to the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks here school children increased their savings during the past year by 17.6 per cent to a total of more than \$60,000,000 in the 154 communities offering school savings programs.

The average bank account of the small fry saver jumped from \$27.25 to \$30.54.

Here in New York, Miss Millicent Frichler, assistant secretary of the Dollar Savings Bank of the Bronx, told how she helps the children in her borough save their pennies.

Under the school savings program, one day a week is designated as "bank day." A child can open an account with as little as a nickel and make deposits of a nickel or more, although the average deposit is about \$2.

The important thing is to make saving a regular habit, she said. "Don't stress the amount to be saved, but emphasize that the saving must be regular. It's not how much, but how often that counts when you are trying to save money."

Another part of teaching thrift to children is a sort of "save to spend" idea. In other words, children, like adults, should save for a goal, she said. In the case of a child it may be for a pair of roller skates, a bicycle, summer camp or Christmas presents.

Saving creates a desire to learn what happens to money when it goes into the bank, Miss Frichler pointed out, "and this brings about an elementary understanding of our economic system."

Realtors to Hold Home Town Test

Howard Barkell, Winnie Cross and Bess Colbert will compete for honors in a statewide contest, "My Home Town," Tuesday morning at the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum in the Wilton Hotel.

Winner will then vie for top honors at the 48th annual convention of the California Real Estate Association in San Francisco. The local board has won the cup in the state competition six times and twice on the national level.

Carl Crothers is chairman of the 1952 contest and judges will be non-realtors, with their names being kept secret for the time being.

Meeting also will be highlighted by a testimonial breakfast panel under the moderation of Keith James. Speakers include Marlow Wood, Art Wall and Veril Pio. They will evaluate the privileges of becoming better educated and what this has meant to them in the field of real estate.

Hacienda Unit Nears Completion

First unit of the Fresno Hacienda is nearing completion with construction on the second unit scheduled to start in the near future, according to Anton Winickie, vice president of Standard Motels, Inc., owners-builders.

Standard Motels, Inc., is located at 333 S. Glasgow Ave. in Ingleswood, will incorporate a dining room, cocktail lounge and swimming pool in their current motel project.

Officers of the firm include Warren Bayley, president, and John A. Mendoza, secretary-treasurer.

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Sales Club Will Hear Executive of Airline

Walter H. Johnson, Jr., secretary of the American Airlines, will be the principal speaker at the opening fall meeting of the Long Beach Sales Executives Club in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel Thursday evening.

Steve Brightfeller, newly elected president, will preside. Arrangements for the meeting were made by Walter B. Furman, program chairman.

Johnson has held several key managerial positions with American Airlines since 1940. He is a graduate of Notre Dame University and served on the staff of the Commanding General of the Third Marine Air Wing in Pacific Theater during World War II.

He is president and a director of the New York State Travel Council; a member of the National Sales Executives; the Sales Executives Club of New York and the American Society of Traffic and Transportation. He is also a member of the Traffic and Canadian Clubs of New York, and currently holds the rank of Captain in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.



Walter Johnson Jr.

Johnson is 35 years of age, married and the father of three children. His home is in Pleasantville, New York.

Dollars & Sense Shoemakers Hit Ceiling

By JOE LITTLE

Women's National News Service

Sellers and manufacturers of shoes are wailing because the Office of Price Stabilization hasn't lifted price controls. They say suspension of price ceilings would not boost the cost of a pair of shoes. It would just cut out a lot of head-lachy paper work, expensive bookkeeping and keeping of "unnecessary records," the shoe men insist.

Just to get the record straight, we asked one of the biggest department stores about the price story. Would shoe prices go up if ceilings were lifted?

"Some would go up. But, on the other hand, our shoe department would be able to mark others down," said a shoe buyer.

About half the shoes in his department are below ceiling prices, he added. But certain shoes, selling now right at ceiling prices, should be priced higher, he contends. Since these cannot go up now, because of OPS controls, other shoes which can sell for less-than-ceiling are upped in price to make up the difference.

And if the shoes, which he says should sell above the ceiling price could be raised—with removal of controls—the others could be reduced. All clear?

The National Shoe Manufacturers Association claims that a survey made showed that shoes are selling below wholesale ceiling prices everywhere, on the average of 15 to 20 per cent below ceilings.

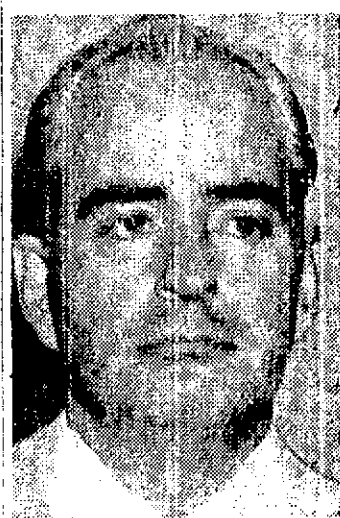
But shoes selling below ceilings at the big department store are only 5 to 10 per cent under, we were told. The consumer—that's you and me—hasn't benefited to any large extent from wholesale price declines, it seems.

FOOD DEPT. The embargo against shipments of Mexican cattle was lifted this week, since Mexico is free of the foot-and-mouth disease. This increases our own cattle population, and is a part of the picture that adds up to more and cheaper beef ahead, predicted here previously.

No break in the price of lamb is in the offing. Nor does it look as if lamb will go any higher—could it? Price of garlic is up. A 50-pound sack wholesales for as high as \$13 now, more than double last year's price. But peaches have been appealing price-wise. Wholesale prices are lower, although the crop is slightly smaller.

WHAT'S NEW: They get bigger and bigger! A 30-inch picture tube is included in the new television set to go into production with one manufacturer soon (Crosley).

Square frying pans are offered in place of the usual round ones by a Racine, Wis., manufacturer.



W. D. EMERSON

Shoe Store Will Expand

An enlarged children's shoe department is being installed at Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shop at 412 American Ave., according to W. D. Emerson, new manager of the store.

Emerson, who has been associated with Scholl's for 16 years, previously has held the positions of west coast manager and manager of the firm's Hollywood branch.

Oldsters Need Dollars for Mortgage Security

WASHINGTON—(UP) If you're crowding retirement age and want to buy a home for the take-it-easy years, you'd better have an assured cash income, well-fixed children or some fat insurance policies for mortgage security.

That advice to oldsters was volunteered by a prominent mortgage expert at a University of Michigan conference on the problem of providing adequate housing for the increasingly-large number of Americans in the upper age brackets.

Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League, told the conference mortgage lenders don't automatically reject applications from would-be home buyers because of their advanced

age. But he acknowledged it is considerably tougher for a man nearing 60 or 65 to float a home loan than it is for a family head in his 30s or 40s.

He said a national survey by his organization showed only about 5 percent of the mortgage loans handled by savings and loan associations is borrowed by persons 60 years of age or older. And only 2 to 3 percent of their home loans are made to borrowers 65 and over.

That ratio, he said, holds true everywhere except in California and Florida where many families have been moving in recent years to spend their old age on planned retirement incomes. Mortgage lenders in those states, he said, do a much larger percentage of their business with people in the 60-and-up brackets.

Adman Joins Agency Here

Appointment of Jack Jones as account executive in the Long Beach office of West Marquis, Inc., national advertising agency and marketing organization, was announced this week by Jack Horner, local manager of the firm.

Jones succeeds Lawrence E. Kelley, who resigned recently to return to his former home in Minneapolis.

Engaged in some form of advertising work continuously since 1920, after serving in the United States Army during World War I, Jones is a graduate of Cornell University, holding degrees in both mechanical and electrical engineering.

A resident of Long Beach for the past three years and recently connected with the Los Angeles printing and lithographing firm of Carter & Galatin in the capacity of production and creative specialist, Jones has served as account executive for some of the nation's largest advertising agencies, including Young & Rubicam, Inc., of New York City; Ketchum, Mc-



Jack Jones

Leod & Grove in Pittsburgh, and McCann-Erickson, Inc., of New York City.

Specializing in market research and merchandising, Jones has prepared and directed the advertising for some of the largest accounts in the country.



HEAD OF THE LONG BEACH Dodge agency which bears his name, Glenn E. Thomas now has three associates, each with substantial interests in the company. Thomas is shown handing stock to Dave Thomas, sales manager; Bill Bryant, general manager, and Guy Bergeson, treasurer.

World of Wheels

By ART STEPHAN - AUTO EDITOR

OH YOU CAD!—If you want to feast your eyes on glamor on wheels, stop by Bud Ridings' Casa Cadillac today and ogle the two special-built jobs the Cad people are using to plug their 50 years in the auto world.

There will be two of the classy chassis on the floor at Ridings' today only. The Eldorado convertible is aptly named with its treatment of gold on a gleaming ivory-like surface, set off by leather cushions of bright, East Indian pepper red. The cushions are stitched in parallel three-quarter-inch rows with a heavy white waxed cord.

The Eldorado's instrument board inserts, door moldings and kick straps are of 14-karat gold-plated, ripple patterned metal. An aircraft-type crash pad and jet-like rear fender air scoops and dual exhaust openings on the rear bumper are just a few of the things that lift the car above the ordinary Cadillac class.

And the Townsman sedan takes up where the Eldorado leaves off. Lacquered a glistening Nubian black and crowned with a gold-hued top of linen-grained, coated fabric, the 60 Special is truly wealth on wheels.

The interior of the car is much like an expensive jewel case, with contrasts of gold and black. The Cadillac crest has been woven into the rich nylon cloth. Then, little gem-studded panels are set off with edgings of soft, black velvet. Are you about ready to buy? That's not all.

Two, accordion folding cases for robes, touring equipment, wraps and other miscellaneous items are built into the paneled front seat. Door controls are grouped in an oval cluster and are of 14-karat gold plate, as is all interior metal trim, while the wood moldings are of limed oak.

The valve caps, you say? Well, Bud didn't say so but you can bet they're platinum-plated, or better.

PURDY NAMED MANAGER

—Appointment of Stewart W. Purdy to the new position of

manager of the L. A. region for the Fargo Motor Corp. fleet sales division of the Chrysler Corp., was announced last week.

Purdy, who has been L. A. resident representative here for Fargo since 1945, will direct sales of Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge and Plymouth cars and trucks to large fleet customers in Southern California, Arizona and Las Vegas.

THERE'S A REASON—Traffic problems in the U. S. are the natural result of widespread use of automotive transportation, it was pointed out last week by Charles Henderson, manager of Severin Motors Nash dealership here.

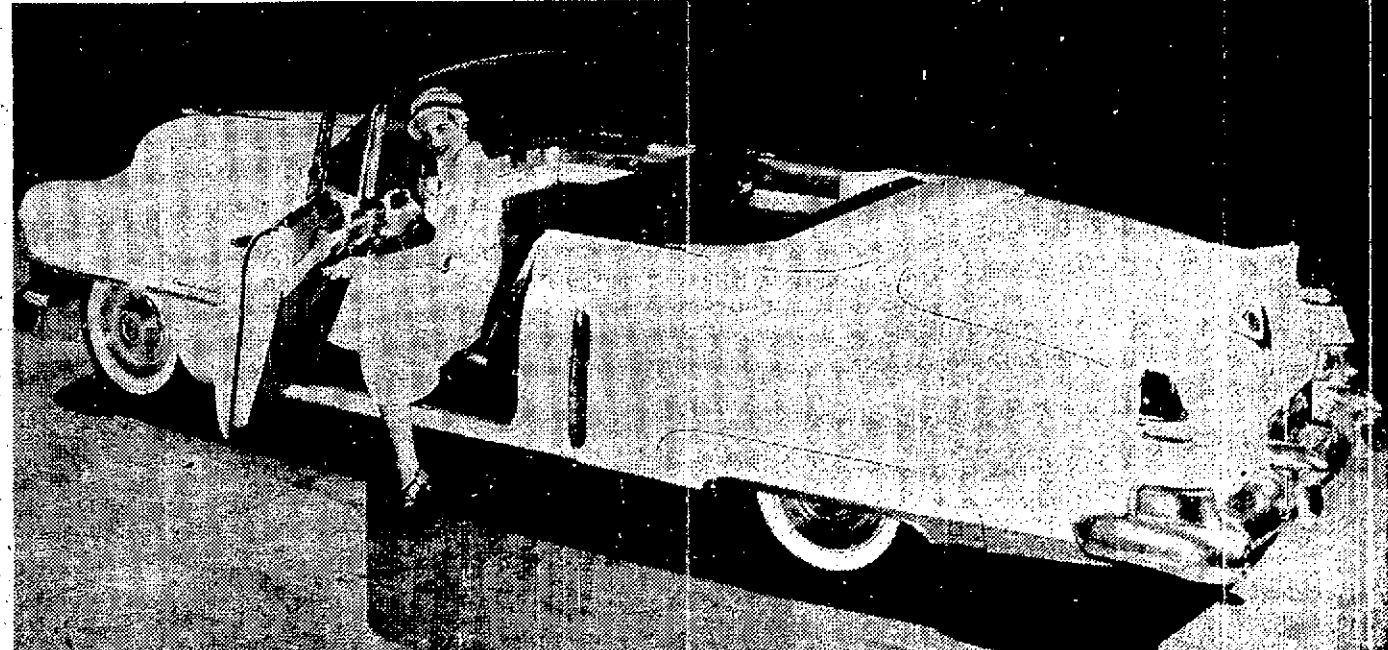
Henderson was discussing the growing traffic problem here as against other parts of the world.

"With less than 7 per cent of the world's population, this country has more than 75 per cent of the world's motor cars," the Nash executive said. "If all automobiles in this country were lined up bumper-to-bumper in a single line, they would form a parade 125,000 miles long—a distance equal to five trips to the moon, with 490 miles left over."

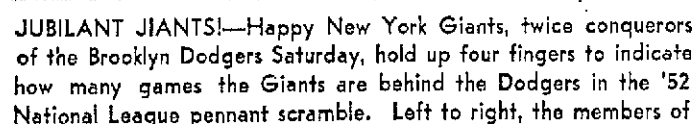
By way of comparison, Henderson said, all cars in Russia lined up similarly would extend only 1800 miles. All of India's cars would extend but 450 miles, and all cars in China less than 10 miles.

CATALINA ROAD RACE—Eight veteran racing cars averaging 40 years old each, will chug and churn over a rugged 58-mile course on Catalina Island today.

The ancient autos are from the old-car collection of Lindley F. Bothwell of Woodland Hills, who will drive one of the antiquated hot rods himself. Other well-known Indianapolis race experts, including Duke Nalon and Danny Oakes, will participate in the dirt road race. KBIG, the Catalina road station, will broadcast frequent bulletins today on the progress of the contest.



THE ELDORADO Cadillac Special will be shown today at Ridings Motors, 15th and American, in Golden Anniversary Show.



ent on to a startling victory to gain
Sedgman of Australia.—(United)

This column is dedicated to your boy . . . and to mine . . . and to boys everywhere, for down at our house it seems that somehow another 12 months have slid swiftly by and today Dave reaches that marvelous age of 9, an age when his dog, his bike and a swim are still his principal keys to life's treasurebox of happiness.

Even at that there are undertones, as perhaps you have found in your home, too, that this two-legged package of atomic energy is developing an awareness of the turmoil in the world about him.

Undertones that suggest he's growing up.

Perhaps it's a shame that the years have their habit of altering the uninhibited youngsters we once were into the greedy, cunning adults some folks become . . . yet this business of growing up is an inevitable process and we can only make the best of it.

A boy is rather an amazing contraption, when you come right down to it . . . and there never has been a better definition—at least never one that fitted our young fellow any better—than that found in these paragraphs which again I quote as I have before on this day:

"Between the innocence of babyhood and the dignity of manhood, we find a delightful creature called a boy. . . . Boys come in assorted sizes, weights and colors, but all boys have the same creed: to enjoy every second of every minute of every hour of every day and to protest with noise (their only weapon) when their last minute is finished and the adult males pack them off to bed at night."

"Boys are to be found everywhere, on top of, underneath, inside of, climbing on, swinging from, running around or jumping to. . . . Mothers love them, little girls hate them, older sisters and brothers tolerate them, adults ignore them and heaven protects them."



DAVID DELANO
This Is His Day

"A BOY IS TRUTH WITH DIRT ON HIS FACE. . . . BEAUTY with a cut on his finger. . . . Wisdom with bubble gum in his hair. . . . and the Hope of the future with a frog in his pocket."

"When you are busy, a boy is an inconsiderate, bothersome, intruding jangle of noise. . . . When you want him to make a good impression, his brain turns to jelly or else he becomes a savage, satirical, jungle creature bent on destroying the world and himself with it."

"A boy is a composite. . . . He has the appetite of a horse, the digestion of a sword swallower, the energy of a pocket-size atomic bomb, the curiosity of a cat, the lungs of a dictator, the imagination of a Paul Bunyan, the shyness of a violet, the audacity of a steel trap, the enthusiasm of a firecracker, and when he makes something he has five thumbs on each hand."

"He likes ice cream, knives, saws, Christmas, comic books, the boy across the street, woods, water (in its natural habitat), large animals, Dad, trains, Saturday mornings and fire engines."

"He is not much for Sunday School, company, schools, books without pictures, music lessons, neckties, barbers, girls, overcoats, adults or bedtime."

"NOBODY ELSE IS SO EARLY TO RISE, OR SO LATE TO SLEEP. . . . Nobody else gets so much fun out of trees, dogs and breezes. . . . Nobody else can cram into one pocket a rusty knife, a half eaten apple, three feet of string, an empty Bull Durham sack, two gum drops, 6 cents, a sling shot, a chunk of unknown substance, and a genuine superionic code ring with a secret compartment."

"A boy is a magical creature. . . . You can lock him out of your work shop, but you can't lock him out of your heart. . . . You can get him out of your study, but you can't get him out of your mind. . . . Might as well give up. He is your captor, your jailer, your boss and your master—a freckled face, pint-size, cat-chasing bundle of noise."

"But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of your hopes and dreams, he can mend them like new with two magic words. . . . 'Hi, Dad.'"

"What a possession, a boy! The expression on his face when he hooked his first fish and saw the rod bent to the pressure; the joy with which dog and boy leaped to greet each other when he returned from two summer months in the east; the excitement of 'helping' the pilot fly the airplane that brought him from Chicago as a passenger with the Rams; the tears when a touch of parental 'woodshed' treatment is needed."

A boy, a son. . . . Happy Birthday to yours when the date arrives, and to ours today. May they have many, many more."

Hollywood Athletics Meet Rockets Here

Bill Feistner's Long Beach Rockets, who wound up their play in the regular Southland Summer League last Sunday, will face a strong opponent today at Recreation Park when the Hollywood Athletics come to town. Game time is 2:15 p. m.

The Rockets will present their usual line-up, but probably will be minus the services of Second Baseman Skip Rowland, Wilson High's football coach who is now concentrating on the gridiron sport.

Local players expected to see action today are Ev Pearson, Chuck Adams, Al Zigelman, Red Menais, Frank Estes, Morley Bockman, Benny Souder, Don Lee, Ron Tatti, George Seifried.

The Rockets will be strengthened within the next few weeks by the return of some minor league players now busy in organized baseball.

The Glendale Thunderbirds will meet the Rockets here next Sunday.

Coast College Stars Bow to Nippon Nines

TOKYO.—(U.P.) The U. S. Pacific Coast Collegiate Baseball All-Stars Saturday dropped their last game here, 8 to 4, against a Japanese Collegiate All-Star team.

The home nine exploded for four runs in the ninth inning to clinch the victory. The outburst drove U. S. pitcher Carl Thomas from the mound in place of twirler Marty Stiles.

Despite the loss, the Americans concluded their highly successful tour of the islands with a record of 10 wins, five losses and two ties.

Bear Alumni to See 1951 Gridiron Film

University of California Alumni will hold a meeting Friday evening at 8 p. m. in the University club headquarters at the Lafayette Hotel.

"Football Highlights of 1951," a picture of the Golden Bear gridiron exploits, will be shown.

Police League Junior Nines Start Playoff Series Today

Top Four Bid for Honors

Top four teams in the Long Beach Police Department's Boys Baseball League start a two-game play-off today.

Proctor's Sporting Goods, league champion, vies with third-place North Town Merchants at Silverado Park while K&R Drilling, the runner-up, mixes with fourth-place Brown's Sporting Goods at 45th St. and Cherry Ave. diamond.

Both games will begin at 1:30 p. m.

Winners of today's games will clash one week from today in a final game at Silverado Park.

All boys who participated in the league will be guests of the Long Beach Police Dept. at a free picnic Sunday, Sept. 28, at the local pistol range. Parents and sponsors also are invited to attend the feed.

Here are final team standings and league statistics:

TEAM	STANDINGS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Proctor's Sporting Goods	1st	10	1	.909
K&R Drilling	2nd	8	3	.727
North Town Merchants	3rd	7	4	.636
Lakewood Center	4th	6	5	.545
Brown's Sporting Goods	5th	4	7	.364
Proctor's Sporting Goods	6th	3	8	.273
Proctor's Sporting Goods	7th	2	9	.182
Proctor's Sporting Goods	8th	1	10	.091

LEADING HITTERS—Ronald C. Dodson, Lakewood Center, .354; William C. Caldwell, Lakewood Center, .330; Don Ryan, Brown's Sporting Goods, .303; Douglas Lee, Proctor's Sporting Goods, .280; Felix Malle, Brown's Sporting Goods, .260; Dick Hollis, Brown's Sporting Goods, .240; Don Ryan, Brown's Sporting Goods, .230; Don Ryan, Brown's Sporting Goods, .220; Don Ryan, Brown's Sporting Goods, .210; Don Ryan, Brown's Sporting Goods, .200; Don Ryan, Brown's Sporting Goods, .190; Don Ryan, Brown's Sporting Goods, .180; Don Ryan, Brown's Sporting Goods, .170; Don Ryan, Brown's Sporting Goods, .160; Don Ryan, Brown's Sporting Goods, .150; Don Ryan, Brown's Sporting Goods, .140; Don Ryan, Brown's Sporting Goods, .130; Don Ryan, Brown's Sporting Goods, .120; Don Ryan, Brown's Sporting Goods, .110; Don Ryan, Brown's Sporting Goods, .100; Don Ryan, Brown's Sporting Goods, .090; Don Ryan, Brown's Sporting Goods, .080; Don Ryan, Brown's Sporting Goods, .070; Don Ryan, Brown's Sporting Goods, .060; Don Ryan, Brown's Sporting Goods, .050; Don Ryan, Brown's Sporting Goods, .040; Don Ryan, Brown's Sporting Goods, .030; Don Ryan, Brown's Sporting Goods, .020; Don Ryan, Brown's Sporting Goods, .010; Don Ryan, Brown's Sporting Goods, .000.

Caliente Back to 12 Race Program

AGUA CALIENTE—With new reads in the books following Sunday's epochal 15-race card which saw betting marks smashed to bits, Caliente resumes normal operations this Sunday with the regular 12-race program beginning at 12:30.

A crowd which came early and stayed late sent \$404,270 through the machines.

Topper of Sunday's card will be the Sun Briar Handicap at a mile and 70 yards, in which Pretty Maggie Bear, a couple of naves which have been beating each other as well as most of the other competition hereabouts, will try to settle their feud.

Also tossing his hat in the ring for Sun Briar laurels is the Presidio Stable's Bayard III, twice victorious in sprint essays.

Odell Sees Flaw in Husky Defense

SEATTLE, Wash.—(U.P.) Coach Howie Odell of the Washington Huskies reviewed the first week of football practice Saturday and said "defense" is our problem.

Odell's offensive platoon has looked sharp in scrimmage. Don Heinrich's passing has been excellent and the running better than expected this early in the season.

"But," the defense needs priming, said Odell and his aides. The Huskies next week will work overtime on the stop department. Lack of experienced players has hampered the defensive alignment, particularly in the line. Odell said a lot of untired sophomores needed plenty of work yet.

VMI to Arm Scouts With Tape Recorders

LEXINGTON, Va. (U.P.) Football scouts at Virginia Military Institute will throw away their pencils and notebooks this season.

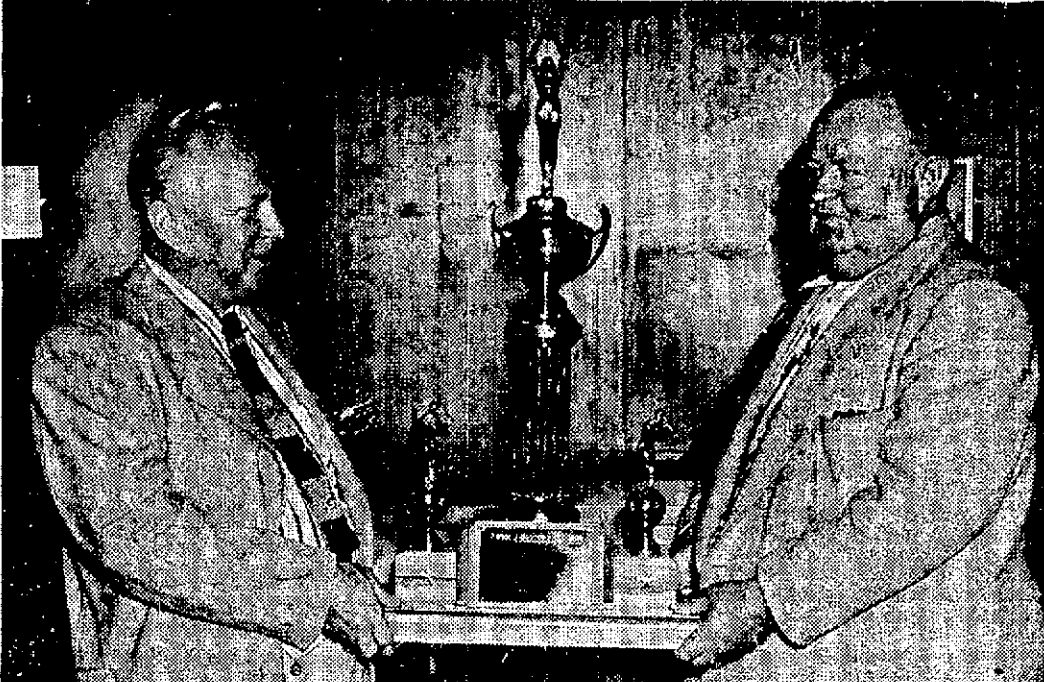
For Tom Nugent, VMI's youthful head coach, will arm his scouts with tape recorders.

"They won't take a single note," Nugent said. "Instead, they'll sit there and describe the game just as they see it—as if they were announcing it over the radio. A scout can talk much faster than he can write, and we expect one scout to be able to do the work of two by this method."

Fishin' Facts

Yesterday's catch aboard sport-fishing boats from Pacific Pierpoint, Sport Fishing and local beach landings:

Albino	547
Barramundi	189
Sea Bream	189
Rock	350
Salmon	189
Miscellaneous	309



TROPHY TIME—Owen J. Masters (left) presents Police Dept. Boys' Baseball League trophy to Chief of Police William H. Dovey. The Masters trophy goes to the champions of the league, Proctor's Sporting Goods who win the award this summer.

Bowling Along

Look who's joined my league,
It's C. Arthur Parry;
Terror of the lanes,
Bowling's Yogi Berra.

Know why the Virginia 940 Classic is the Virginia 930 Classic this year?

All the good bowlers have left to join the Major Monday Handicap.

That's my league.

Latest to sign up is Art Parra, one of the town's top kieglers, and I'm not kidding when I say he's one of the town's better bowlers and I'm not kidding either when I say he has signed up for Star Andrews' Greater Long Beach All-Star Monday Night Classic.

This "handicap classic" bowling league I'm in is something like a pro-amateur golf tournament. I'm the amateur and everyone else is a pro.

I bowl for money, true, but I've never won anything, so that makes me still an amateur.

I get the shakes every time I think of these large timers on the adjoining alleys. Nothing but pocket hits and payoffs on doubles and turkeys. . . . And Association Secretary Al Alexander running around passing out 210 pins and 298 belt buckles. . . . So much wood falling two pin boys have to work each alley.

But you don't hear me complaining. I'm game. I thrive on competition. Why, I'm getting so good that Cecil Martin asked me for a lesson the other day. But I had to put him off. I was busy working with George Gojun.

PRIZE WINNERS—Here are complete prize lists for the Labor Day tournament at Boulevard Bowl and Virginia Recreation Center, Tuesday, Sept. 25.

Game a'fair, while the Boulevard contest called for five games:

VIRGINIA SINGLES CLASSIC

1—Al Chiles, Fresno, 1875 (\$1000) and trophy; 2—Jimmy Vaughan, Long Beach, 1872 (\$1000); 3—Bob Bode, Los Angeles, 1864 (\$1000); 4—M. G. Davis, San Francisco, 1838 (\$215); 5—Ralph Dunham, Los Angeles, 1834 (\$215); 6—Randy McWhorter, Paul Lane, N. J., 1924 (\$800); 7—Harold Appland, San Gabriel, 1920 (\$800); 8—Morrisette, Garvey, 1812 (\$700); 9—Ed Hartnett, Arcadia, 1868 (\$600); 10—Fred Eastwood, Compton, 401 (\$500); 11—Fred Little, Los Angeles, 1598 (\$500); 12—Dick Cole, Burbank, 1588 (\$300); 13—Tony Montever, North Hollywood, 1594 (\$250); 14—Bill Chubb, Long Beach, 1588 (\$250); 15—Virginia Davis, San Diego, 1584 (\$215); 16—Jim Buckley, Compton, 1584 (\$215); 17—Fred Little, Los Angeles, 1598 (\$500); 18—Dick Cole, Burbank, 1588 (\$300); 19—Tony Montever, North Hollywood, 1594 (\$250); 20—Bill Chubb, Long Beach, 1588 (\$250); 21—Virginia Davis, San Diego, 1584 (\$215); 22—Jim Buckley, Compton, 1584 (\$215); 23—Fred Little, Los Angeles, 1598 (\$500); 24—Dick Cole, Burbank, 1588 (\$300); 25—Tony Montever, North Hollywood, 1594 (\$250); 26—Bill Chubb, Long Beach, 1588 (\$250); 27—Virginia Davis, San Diego, 1584 (\$215); 28—Jim Buckley, Compton, 1584 (\$215); 29—Fred Little, Los Angeles, 1598 (\$500); 30—Dick Cole, Burbank, 1588 (\$300); 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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

By LEW ALLISON
Fishin' for Don Culpepper

Did you ever win a jackpot with half a fish? It's been done, and no mean jackpot, either. Gene Yocum of Bellflower, fishing this week aboard the Jeffries (Pierpoint) hooked up with a perfectly healthy albacore, but by the time the longfin was boated, its lower half had been neatly nipped off by a shark.

Although there were 48 fish on the boat, the half-fish Yocum had left was still big enough to outweigh the biggest whole fish, and Gene picked up the marbles.

Albacore were still with us and hitting better as the week drew to a close, but why the elusive schools were staying out of the channel was another mystery. The specials were cruising far and wide to the west to find them.

But find them they did. Twenty-seven anglers aboard the Fisherman 1 (Pacific) Friday took 181 albacore. A diminutive gal, Pat Coffman, had six; also in her party were Glenn Owen, with five, and Jack Ward, who went for the limit before he quit. Biggest fish of the day was a 32-pounder.

Up in the Sacramento-San Joaquin waters, it's striped time. First two big striped bass of the season were taken in the Big Break at Oakley over the Labor Day week end—27 and 30 pounds. The run should be hot for the rest of the fall.

Deer Season Has Week to Go

Next Sunday brings to an end the coastal counties deer season. The bag continues to run ahead of last year, with 11,875 bucks reported on the 25th day of the season, as compared with 11,826 in 1951. Mendocino County leads, while much improved conditions are noted in Ventura and Merced Counties. Deer season opens on the inland areas Sept. 20.

While quoting statistics, we note the State Fish and Game's tabulation of 18,000,000 trout caught by nearly half a million anglers in 1951.

Dove season is in full swing around Lancaster, Indio, Blythe and El Centro, while wings in Imperial County. Season closes Sept. 30; limit is 10.

Bear hunters are getting a hearty welcome in northern Mendocino and Humboldt Counties, where depredations among trees and livestock are being blamed on bruins. The season is open in coastal counties now, opens Sept. 20 elsewhere, closes Dec. 31. Bag limit is two bears.

Trout water stocked during the past week, according to the Auto Club of Southern California, include: San Bernardino County—Big Bear, Arrowhead and Jenks Lakes; Lyle Creek north and middle forks, Mill Creek and Santa Ana River, including south fork, Los Angeles County—Crystall Lake.

Conditions in the High Sierra are declared excellent. Planting has gone on in the Eriopont section, and fishing has been good at Lake, Robinson, Buckeye and Green Creeks have been fair. Trolling has been good in Virginia Lakes.

Trolling is also good on Lundy and Ellery Lakes. The back country lakes are producing good fly and bait fishing, with best results at Waah, Clark, Badger, Sullivan and Thousand Lakes. June, Gull, Silver and Grant Lakes are all yielding fair catches to still fishermen. Fishing is reported good at Owens River Gorge, which is low now.

Lakes Sabrina were stocked recently, and are providing good angling. The Outing Bureau added.

Nearly all streams in the south end of the Owens Valley were planted recently, with the result that fishing has been good at Birch, Taboose, Goodale, Sawmill, Oak, Independence, Shepard, Lone Pine, Tuttle and Cottonwood.

Crappie and bluegill catches are running high at Lake Irvine. Among those with limits there recently was Arthur Dieser of Long Beach.

Fifty boats from the Puget Sound area, some from Alaska and others from various California and Oregon points landed more than 200,000 pounds of albacore last week off the northern coast.

Stock Cars to Vie Here on Wednesday

With four more racing dates available under the permit granted by the city, the weekly auto racing card at Veterans Memorial Stadium Wednesday night will feature a 30-lap test for stock cars instead of midgets, promoters have announced.

Fresno Cops State Honors

SAN JOSE—(AP). Fresno, champion of the California Baseball League, Saturday placed four players on the All-Star team, won the honors for Manager of the Year and the league's most valuable player.

Catcher Nat LeBlanc was put at that position and also chosen Manager of the Year by vote of baseball writers of the league. Larry Jackson, with a 28-4 record, got the right-handed pitcher selection and was named the league's most valuable player.

Al Grandcolas was picked at shortstop and Bill Downs in the outfield. All four Fresno players were unanimous choices.

The rest of the team:

Left-handed pitcher—Jack Abbott, Santa Barbara.
First base—Jose Perez, Ventura.
Second base—Buddy Jones, Visalia.
Third base—Harry Clements, Stockton.
Outfielders—Nat Perles, Santa Barbara, and Nat Bailey, Visalia.
Utility infielder—Walt Johnson, San Jose.
Utility infielder—Dave Cunningham, Visalia.

Rawls Holds Links Lead

CARROLLTON, Ga. — (AP). Betsy Rawls of Austin, Texas, posted her second straight sub-par round Saturday firing a 71 for a three-stroke lead in the \$3000 Carrollton women's open golf tournament.

Added to Friday's three-under-par 69, her strong finish today gave the Texas lass a neat 36-hole total of 140. Louise Suggs, playing her home Sunset Hills Country Club course, skidded to 75 for a 144 total which dropped her to third place. Miss Suggs matched Miss Rawls' 69 Friday.

In the runner-up spot with one round to go in the 54-hole medal play meet was Marilyn Smith of Wichita, Kan., with 72-71-143.

Bessemer Snares All-America Title

BALTIMORE—(AP). Bessemer, Ala., won the All-American Amateur Baseball Association championship, defeating Zanesville, Ohio, 8-5, Saturday night.

It was the first title for Bessemer the nine times the tourney has been held. Bill Henderson was the winning pitcher for the Zanesville game and also for the Bessemer win over Spring Grove of Catonsville, Md., the defending champions, earlier today.

Leone-Szabo Bout Features Aud. Mat Show Thursday

Two former world heavyweight wrestling champions, Baron Michele Leone and Sandor Szabo, come to grips Thursday night in the Municipal Auditorium for a science versus savagery battle.

The Continental Nobleman is notorious for his rugged, crushing attacks while Szabo is a pressure and leverage specialist. Both men have powerful pet holds. Leone uses the neck breaker and Szabo's suplex wins the majority of his matches for him.

Szabo stars in the weekly television program, "Beat the Champ," on which \$1000 is offered to anyone who can pin him. He will not have the defensive advantage Thursday as he must get the three-count on Leone in order to win the two out of three fall clash, one hour time limit.

The popular wrestling dwarf will wage a tag team battle in the semi-final with favorite Little Beaver and his new partner, Toughy McCray, tangling with the villainous team of Fuzzy Cupid and newcomer Tom Thumb. The speed and strength of these four feet high grapplers is amazing and amusing to the fans. They have 45 minutes, two out of three falls, to pick the winners.

The Brooklyn bombshell who met defeat at the hands of Baron Leone last week, Georgie Becker, meets Kripler Karl Davis in the 30-minute, one fall special event. Davis earned his nickname, Kripler, for his bruising, brawling tactics.

Lone Eagle, colorful Chippewa, meets Bobby Becker in the opener at 8:30 sharp.

Softball Tourney Finalists Named

Riverside Browns and Hardin Flanagan of Inglewood scored victories Saturday night in the Southern California Softball Association championships being staged at Park Ave. Field. The Browns blanked Hollywood Technicolor, 6-0, and the Inglewood club stopped Boling and Son of San Bernardino, 5-3, with Ted Carlsgaard hurling seven-hit ball for the winners.

As a result, Saturday night's two winners will meet Monday night for the championship, while the two losers will battle for third place. The championship game is scheduled at Park Ave. Field at 9 p. m., preceded by the third-place fracas at 7:30. Line scores:

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Humbly, Thurken and Boling; Carlsgaard and White.

Pasadena Nine Plays Locals

North Long Beach Merchants battle the Pasadena Challengers at Houghton Park and Long Beach Wranglers tackle the Corona Athletics in feature semipro tilts involving local nines today.

All games start at 2 p. m. unless otherwise stated. The schedule:

ORANGE BELT AAA LEAGUE
Peterson Scoremasters vs. Arcadia Redskins at Santa Anita Park in Arcadia; North Plumbers vs. Burbank Browns at 1111 Olive St. in Burbank; Twentieth Century-Box vs. Chamberlain Pasadena Athletics at Brookside Park; Local 111 Yankees vs. Glendale Dons at Verdugo Park; Glendale vs. Pacific Coast Products at Montebello; Pasadena Red Sox vs. Costa Mesa at Costa Mesa; West Highland Ramblers vs. Kelly's All-Stars at Roosevelt Playground.

450-POUNDERS
Long Beach Wranglers vs. Corona Athletics at Corona; East A. Merchants vs. Corona Athletics at Compton J. C. in Compton; L. A. Senators vs. Compton Packers at Compton Park in Compton at 7:30; Hillers vs. El Monte Indians at Redline Court in El Monte; A. Gray vs. Fullerton Merchants at 1 and 3 p. m. in Fullerton; El Segundo Merchants vs. Gardena Kanes 1000 and Normande in Gardena; Azusa vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale; Glendale Thunderbolts vs. Huntington Park Rollins at Huntington Park; Valleyfield Sporting Goods vs. Inglewood Chiefs at Century Park in Inglewood; Evox Giants vs. Monrovia Merchants in Monrovia; El Segundo vs. Buena Vista in Pomona; Pasadena Challengers vs. North Long Beach Merchants at Houghton Park.

450-POUNDERS
Burbank Pirates vs. Paramount Pirates at National Military Home in Saticum at 7:30; Surco Equipment Co. vs. Placentia Merchants at Placentia; Glendale Pirates vs. San Fernando Merchants at San Bernardino; Cleveland Indians vs. Santa Monica Merchants at 14th and Olympic in Santa Monica; Star Kist Tuna vs. South Gate Reds at South Gate at 7:30; Mary Star of Sea vs. Wilmington Merchants at Sanford and 601 in Wilmington at 1 and 3 p. m.; Eagles vs. Arthur Murray's Dancers at Perrie Hill Park in San Bernardino at 3:15 p. m.

Gavilan Takes TKO Over Argentine

BUENOS AIRES—Kid Gavilan of Cuba, world's welterweight champion, defeated Argentine middleweight Rafael Merentino by a technical knockout in the ninth of a 10-round bout Saturday night.

Gavilan weighed 151½ pounds, Merentino 157½. The title was not at stake.

Two Casting Tournaments Scheduled at Pomona Fair on Sept. 13-14, 27-28

POMONA—The popular sportsman's area at the Silver Jubilee Anniversary Los Angeles County Fair will be the scene of two casting tournaments, according to the announcement Saturday by Virgil Jackson, in charge of these special events which will be for both amateurs and professionals.

The initial tournament will be staged on the first Saturday and Sunday of the fair, Sept. 13 and 14, with bait and fly skills and a registered tournament, also for bait and fly, will be staged Sunday. Competition opens at 9 a. m. on both days at the 125-foot

casting pool in the center of the plaza. Already the entry list numbers more than 200 and additional names are coming in day.

The second of the two tournaments is set for the last Saturday and Sunday of the fair, Sept. 27 and 28, and will be confined to spinning events. Competitors will use new type spinning reels for all events and the program will include both fresh and salt water competitions. Last year's national champions will be on hand to defend their titles.

Of special interest, also, to lovers of the wide open spaces, will be the extensive displays



PROUD ANGLER—One of the biggest bluefin tuna of the season was gaffed locally by Jack Cowles of Inglewood recently from the sportfishing boat, Kilaera. The fish, one of a few caught during the current albacore run, weighed 33½ pounds.

Soccer Bans Are Costly

LONDON — (AP). Middlesbrough, suspended its three top players for "breach of discipline" after they failed with their first defeat of the British soccer season and a fall from second to fourth place in the first division standings.

Middlesbrough suffered a 1-0 loss to Stoke shortly after the sensational suspension was announced. Liverpool knocked Manchester City out of the unbeaten class, 2-0, but Blackpool kept its perfect record intact with a 3-1 victory over Aston Villa. Sunday's results:

FIRST DIVISION—Blackpool 5, Aston Villa 1; Bolton 1, Chelsea 1; Durnley 2, Newcastle 1; Liverpool 2, Manchester City 0; Portsmouth 2, Manchester United 0; Preston 1, West Bromwich 0; Charlton 0, Sheffield Wednesday 0; Stoke 1, Middlesbrough 0; Sunderland 2, Derby 1; Tottenham 3, Leeds 1; Swansea 1, Lincoln 1; Birmingham 2, West Ham 1.

SECOND DIVISION—Brentford 3, Blackburn 2; Doncaster 1, Hull 0; Notts Forest 0, Fulham 1; Luton 0, Rotherham 0; Burnley 0, Leicester 1; Bury 2, Southampton 2; Notts County 1, Plymouth 0; Sheffield United 3, Rotherham 1; Leeds 1, Swansea 1; Lincoln 1, Birmingham 2; West Ham 1.

THIRD DIVISION—South-Aldershot 2, Reading 2; Bournemouth 2, Ipswich 1; Brighton 2, Torquay 1; Bristol Rovers 1, Gillingham 0; Swindon 0, Colchester 0; Shrewsbury 0, Exeter 0; Watford 1, Millwall 0; Crystal Palace 0, Nottm. 0; Bristol City 3, Norwich 2; Queens Park Rangers 0, Southampton 0; Orient 0, Watford 2; Northampton 1.

FOURTH DIVISION—Barnet 2, Bedford 0; Bradford City 0, Rochdale 0; Chesterfield 0, Accrington 0; Fort Vale 2; Darlington 0; Gateshead 0; Crawley 1; Grimsby 0; Hartlepool 3; Southport 0; Rochdale 3; Chester 1; Truro 0; Halifax 0; Wrexham 1; Wrexham 2, Stockport 2; York 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION A—Aberdeen 3, Raith 1; Celtic 0, Falkirk 0; Dundee 0, Raith 0; East Fife 0, Dundee 1; Queen of the South 3, Hibernian 0; Partick 0, Celtic 0; Third Lanark 2, St. Mirren 2; Hearts 3, Third Lanark 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION B—Aberdeen 2, Dundee United 1; Morton 2, Cowdenbeath 1; Dumbarton 1, Albion 0; Hamilton 0, Forfar 0; Alloa 0, Raith 0; Stenhousemuir 3, Dumbell 3; Stirling 1, Ayr 0; Greenock 0, Forfar 0; Johnstone's.

IRISH LEAGUE—Glennavon 0, Ballymore 1; Portlaoine 1, Ards 0; Ballymena 2, Derry 0; Cliftonville 1, Crusaders 0; Coleraine 0, Glenavon 1; Derry 0, Cliftonville 0.

Mangrum's 61 Rules Tourney

TAHOE CITY—(AP). Lloyd Mangrum, former U. S. Open champion of Los Angeles, led the field Saturday with a seven-under-par 61 in the first round of the Cal-Neva Lodge best-ball golf tournament.

Mangrum carded a 33-28-61 going around the Tahoe City course. The tournament continues tomorrow at the Brockway course at King's Beach, Lake Tahoe.

Trailing Mangrum among the higher up pro competitors in today's rounds were: Pat Martin, Palm Springs, 65; Peter Marich, Reno and Angelo Bonino, Tahoe City, each 68; and Mert Smith, Reno, and Jim Barney, Los Angeles, each 70; Mike Austin, Culver City, and Ed Richards, Crystal Bay, Nev., each 71; Carl Wheeler, Brockway, John D. Floure, Las Vegas, and Joey Rey, Santa Cruz, each 72; Shirley Spork, Santa Cruz, 79.

Among the amateurs Dennis O'Keefe, Hollywood movie actor, was tops with 72. Dean Martin, the comedian, carded 74.

History Book Bags State Fair Feature

SACRAMENTO—(AP). History book, owned by Martek Stables of Oaklawn City, won the Presidents cup for 2-year-olds at the closing day of races of the California State Fair here Saturday. The California bred horse paid \$4,700, \$3,100 and \$2,500 across the board in nosing out Hatchet Man and Ramasari in the \$4000 purse race.

Movie, Girls' Nines Play in Benefit Tilt Here Tonight

Former prizefighter Barney Ross' has replaced Eddie Bracken in the line-up of an all-star Hollywood softball team that appears tonight at Park Ave. Field.

The Cinema City crew squares off at 8 o'clock with the Electric Engineering Enterprise girls softball team in a benefit contest.

Proceeds will go to the players' mutual benefit to pay hospital and doctor bills of players injured while participating in municipal softball leagues.

Corrine Calvet will throw out the first ball. The Hollywood lineup:

Tris Coffin, 1b; Frank Lovejoy, 2b; John Carroll, 3b; Barney Ross, ss; John Bromfield, lf; Jackie Coogan, cf; Pat Moran, rf; Frank Taylor, c; Ralph Volkie, p; and Billy Barty, Les Clark and Joe Belker, utility.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, tax included.

Missouri Offense Dull in Scrimmage

COLUMBIA, Mo. — (AP). The University of Missouri football squad's offensive platoon had to try 12 times to get four touchdowns against the defense in scrimmage Saturday and the frequent errors of the attackers left a good deal to be desired.

Coach Don Faurot used nearly a dozen ball carriers, including three quarterbacks, Jim Hook, Vic Eaton and Tony Scardino, and had a different combination in the backfield for nearly every march from midfield.

Thesz Heads Bowl Card Against Moto

Lou Thesz, undisputed heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, makes his first appearance in more than two years at Wilmington Bowl Tuesday night when he takes on the widely feared Japanese champion, Great Mr. Moto.

The match, a non-title affair, is scheduled for two out of three falls, one hour. Few observers believe that it will last the limit, as the champion is one wrestler who doesn't take chances. He moves fast and makes every move count.

Mr. Moto also is a wrestler not given to stalling. He's got hold is the Japanese "stepper" and he tries for it from the word go. If he can hook Thesz, it might be just too bad for the champion. Thesz could be put out of commission for the night.

Five other ace matches are carded, two of which will be telecast starting at 8 p. m. by KECA-TV. The two TV events featuring KECA's \$1000 "wrestling jackpot" defending champion, Sandor Szabo. He meets challengers, Kripler Karl Davis and Joe Campbell.

Colorful Chief Lone Eagle returns to the port arena in the scheduled three-fall semifinal to meet Tarzan Ted Christy. Tarzan is one of the roughest of the heavyweights in these parts. The Tarzan's rough, rioting tactics have had him in hot water so many times that he is known as the "steam-bath kid."

Win, Jose or draw, Kripler Davis meets Woody Strode, the ex-football star, in the special Filipino Rey Urbano who upset Judo Jack Terry last week, meets Crusher Creoria in the 20-minute opener.

Local Man Brings Home 144-lb Marlin

Don B. Alderman, 717 Torrance Ave., using heavy tackle, Friday caught a 144-pound marlin after a 28-minute fight off the eastern end of Catalina Island.

Mat Stars on TV Workouts

Champion Lou Thesz and Argentina Rocca, one of Thesz' leading challengers, will be the center of interest today at Wilmington Bowl as the "Sunday Wrestling Workouts" return to the port arena for a four-week period.

The champion and the challenger wind up heavy training for their clash Wednesday in Los Angeles, although Thesz tapers off in a non-title match Tuesday night at the harbor arena. He meets Japan's champion, Great Mr. Moto.

"Wrestling Workouts" is free to the public. The program, which is widely viewed by a television audience, gets under way at 5:30 p. m. and concludes at 7:30 p. m. Doors of the arena will open at 4 p. m. so as to accommodate Steffen announced.

Kansas Grids Stage Intra-Squad Game

LAWRENCE, Kan. — (AP). The Blue defeated the Reds, 24-18, Saturday in the University of Kansas football squad's first game-condition scrimmage of the season.

The Blue team was stocked with the squad's topflight defensive players while most of the first string offensive players were Reds.

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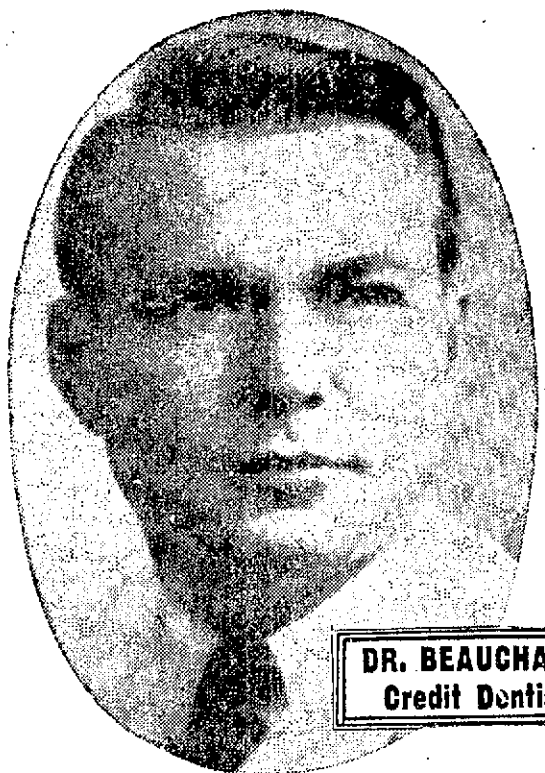
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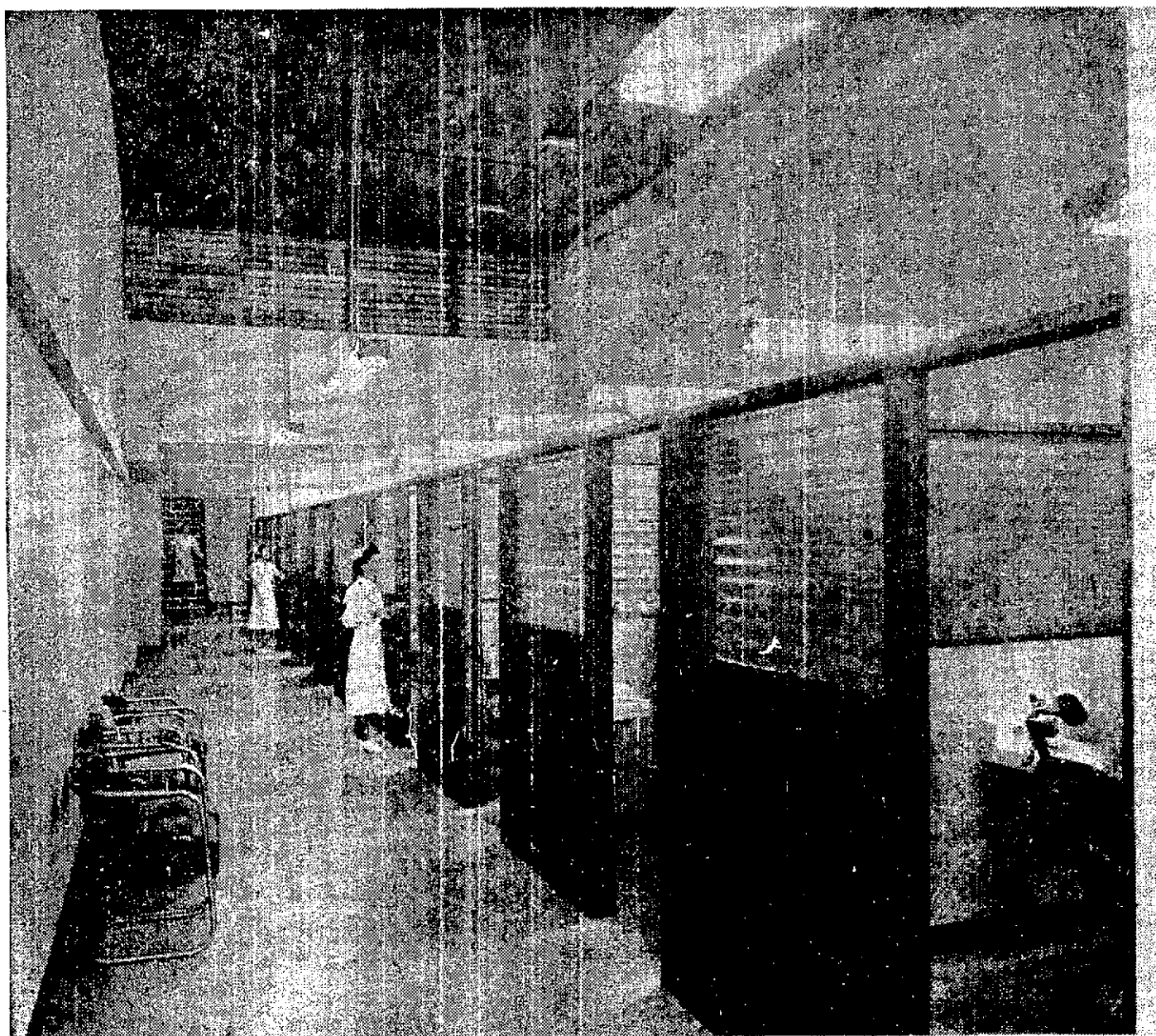
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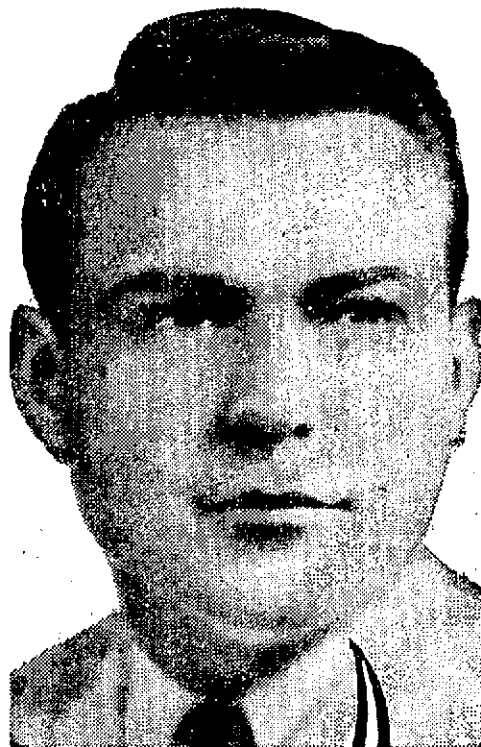
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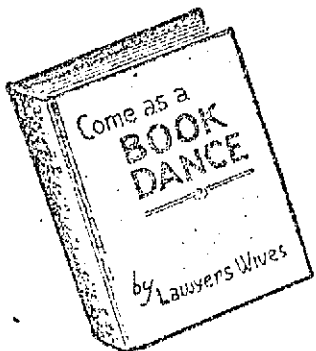
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"FISHERMAN'S PARADISE" (Waden) is theme of book to be portrayed by Mrs. Frank L. Rogers, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Kean for the Lawyers' Wives Club costume party and dance Saturday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brooks.



Diversity in Social Events

By PEG STRACHAN

Mrs. George Pope of Palos Verdes just returned from a trip East with her 15-year-old daughter, Eve. Seven days in New York, during which they saw seven shows, made an exciting week! There was little chance for recuperation, for from New York they went to visit Mr. Pope's sister, Mrs. A. V. Crespi of East Norwalk, Conn., and then on to Cape Cod where they stayed with Dr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Thompson.

"In New York we even drove around Central Park in a carriage, just like I used to do as a youngster," Mrs. Pope said. "I tried to see that Eve didn't miss anything—we took in the Starlite Room and Sardi's, and about everything."

Now vacation's about over and Eve will soon be back at school—she attends Chadwick.

Other Palos Verdes youngsters returning to Chadwick will be DeDee and Peter DeSilva, children of Mr. and Mrs. James DeSilva, the two children of the Robert Schaefer and Sarah Ann Peaslee. Marymount enrollment shows Frank and Johnny Gilbride, Frances Dillingham, Jasmaline Thornburg, Jennifer Lindsey and Lynn Douglas set for their studies.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Thornburgh had a birthday party for DeForrest Perkins and his namesake, DeForrest Thornburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Thornburgh. Last weekend the Robert Thornburghs enjoyed having Andrew Bullart and Gwendolyn Boyle aboard their boat, "The Bounty," when they cruised to Catalina. (The dinghy of The Bounty is named The Mutiny!) The Thornburghs will leave the 19th of Sept. to attend the convention of the American College of Surgeons in New York at the Waldorf Astoria.

Dr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Niemeyer just returned from a vacation at Lake Tahoe with their four children.

Los Campaneros will have their first Fall dance at the Palos Verdes Country Club Sept. 12.

The John Kielys and their children have moved to their new home in Palo Alto, from Palos Verdes. The Charles Lindseys are moving into their new home Sept. 15.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bach are leaving for a month's visit with the Pauleys in Mexico City, former Palos Verdes residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Blaine

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"THREE FACES IN THE MIRROR," by Louis Bromfield, will be portrayed Saturday night by Mrs. Warren H. Eckert, left; Mrs. Melvyn B. Kambel and Mrs. D. Thomas Johnstone at the Lawyers' Wives Club costume party and dance.

Garden Parties of Week Attract Fashionable Set

The last two in a series of three parties will be given Thursday and Friday by Mrs. Lorne D. Middough in her home at 233 Roswell Ave. Guests will be seated throughout the garden and home at tables lovely with bouquets of rose and gold flowers.

Invitations have been extended to Mmes. Gus H. Lueking, Wilbur Lee Candy, Virgil W. Ridgeway, Philip N. McCaughan, Eldon S. Bassett, Roscoe E. Howell, Charles Elmer List, W. C. Ferguson, Russell Smiri, Leonard Albrecht, W. J. Courtiour, Louis E. Gunn, O. K. Hoffman, Edward T. Carter, Roy B. E. Johnson, Ward G. DeWitt, Rufus Davis, Sam J. McKee, Sidney N. Elliott, Marion C. Houser, Harvey B. Freeman, Herbert D. Donovan, Hubert S. Matthews, Dwight Robbins, Kathleen Pitts Saunders, Harold M. Coffee, M. L. House.

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From out-of-town will be Mrs. Robert McKesson of Los Angeles, Mrs. Wilbur Kimball of Santa Ana, Mrs. W. W. Hoagland of Rolling Hills, Mrs. Danelly Sweet of Ojai, Mrs. Charles Davis of Pasadena, and Mmes. Letty Lee Robbins, Charles Simpson and Harry Doidge, all of Garden Grove.

Invitations are out for two of a series of informal summer parties given by Mrs. George

W. Van Dyke and Mrs. Mildred Brayton Sept. 11 and Sept. 12 at the Van Dyke home, 4311 E. Ocean Blvd. The second party honors Mrs. George Paap, recently back from Europe. Each get-together will feature a garden buffet luncheon to be followed by canasta.

Morning swim and an 11 o'clock brunch will be enjoyed this Sunday by guests of Mmes. and Mmes. Frende Combs, Art Holtz and Art Hall at a party honoring Miss Barbara Martin and her fiancé, Volney McCutchan, on the Combs' Anaheim ranch. Massive arrangements of white dahlias in large antique copper containers will grace the garden tables, and other dahlias blossoms will be floated in the pool. Seventy guests are invited.

Miss Martin will wed Volney McCutchan Oct. 17.

The Kelly Kirkwood home, 3838 Pine Ave., was the setting for a bar shower Friday honoring Miss Martin and her fiancé. Host for the affair was Jerry Kirkwood. Assisting him were his parents and Jack Ten Eyck. Lilies and other white flowers were used in arrangements throughout the house. Gifts were clustered around a mock broomstick, bridegroom and map bride in front of the fireplace. Fifty college friends attended.

To Sail for Hawaii

Sunning, shopping and general enjoyment of the Hawaiian environs are planned by Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Lawson Jr., who are boarding the Lurline Sept. 17. Staying at the Surf-rider and traveling the different golf courses, the Lawsons plan to renew former Hawaiian acquaintances and visit with friends and ex-residents of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ruth.



EVERETT E. DEMLER, local attorney; right, is "Sailor's Choice" (Bottom) from left, Mmes. James F. Carroll, Theodore G. Lee and M. E. Lewis Jr., as they prepare for the Lawyers' Wives Club Saturday night dance. Committee members, in addition to those pictured on this page, are Mmes. John B. Amsbury, Edison J. Demler,

Mrs. Hearne Special Guest

Special guest at a garden luncheon given Friday by Mrs. Charles Van de Water, 4130 Chestnut Ave., was Mrs. R. P. Hearne, who that particular day celebrated her 92nd birthday with attending members of the executive board of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church. Mrs. Van de Water's

sister, Mrs. Ethel Lotspeich of Chattanooga, Tenn., was also a guest of the group.

The committee assisting Mrs. Van de Water included Mrs. Goldie Gribbley, chairman, Mmes. L. F. Sedgwick, Cora Cassill, F. M. Bernard, Leona Taylor, Frank Taylor. A short business meeting followed the luncheon.



"COME AS A BOOK" costume party and dance Saturday by Long Beach Lawyers' Wives Club at the Anaheim home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brooks, features the host's sons, William and John Brooks Jr., on Honey, above, in the Will Ermine story, "Outlaws on Horseback." Proceeds from the gala event will be used for the club's philanthropic activities.—(Press-Telegram staff photo/2)

Frolics Fun Amid Unique Camouflage in Tuffli Home

By BETTY CAREY
Independent Women's Editor.

Resembling characters from a Steinbeck novel come to life, although behaving in far less melancholy style, were the guests who straggled into the Tell Tuffli railroad switchyard last night for a hobo party. By artful camouflage the exterior of the house facing on the Tuffli paddle tennis court and patio was transformed into a series of freight cars labeled variously, refrigerator car, diner and caboose, among others.

Street lanterns cast a brave, bright light over the motley throng and believe us motley is the word. Invitations carelessly done-up on brown wrapping paper had been issued by the Tufflis to all members, past or present, of their Paddle Tennis Club, and directed them to come in costumes gleaned from the beach or in the trash can.

With this inspiring incentive a wonderful procession of blase and nonchalant knights of the road and their ladies put in their appearance.

Assisting Tell and Virginia in receiving at the RR crossing sign that marked the entrance were Joan Bescos, Ellis Law, "Chris" Rose and Birdie White.

Now for a bit of resume. Dark-haired "Chris" did great things with an old beach umbrella with wide red and white stripes. She removed the stays and used it as a skirt with hoops, and a little Japanese parasol was a natural for a stylish hat.

Lillian White was a cancan girl somewhat different from the Polka Berget variety done up as she was in pleated newspapers and a matching poke bonnet. Her husband, Tom, created a sensation on his arrival by raft which he poled down Alamitos Bay a la Kon-Tiki. He represented a remittance man planter in a white Palm Beach suit and wide brimmed hat which he gallantly swept off upon seeing the aggregation of tattered beauties.

Pages from an old calendar picturing gorgeous damsels were torn off by Jan Law and carelessly pinned here and there, while Ellis Law was quite captivated in lavishly draped fishnet sprinkled with corks, seashells and bottle caps. Phil Rose was unable to find anything to fit his tall, slim build so had to content himself with a suit mammoth in every respect which hung dejectedly, nearly covering his almost soleless shoes.

Cecile Appleton copied the wonderful sketch of a hobo used on the invitations and swathed her small form in a talcoat and long ragged pants turned up. With this she wore immaculate white gloves and a marine cap and her guitar slung over her shoulder. She really plays and was joined by the happy tramps in lusty vocal renditions.

Hap Appleton padded around in old tennis shoes, a fringed straw hat and monocle. He carried a hobo pack filled with a weird and wonderful assortment of camping equipment, including cans of beans and a frying pan. The piece de resistance was his zippered shirt which consisted of little but a collar and zipper and separate cuffs. In case of extremely unseasonal weather he reported that he could release the zipper.

A decidedly rusty and faded bathing suit was chosen by Joanne Losch with a stole of fishnet, and Joan Bescos used a shell necklace to soften the effect of the square Schlitz cardboard cases which she'd stapled together like a coat of armor to encase her.

A sadly faded sailor dress which had formerly been bright red but had faded to a streaked sunset hue was Chris Well's costume. A too small dinner jacket worn over a patched T-shirt and a crunched down top hat was part of Fred Anderson's garb with, however, a neatly tied bow tie as a concession to correct attire. His wife, Iish, was in a tarnished gold cloth jacket and frayed skirt.

Novel Day for Women Golfers

The fence of the Julie Bescos' home at 6801 E. Seaside Wk. resembled a corner of Greenwich Village on Thursday when Mrs. Bescos and Mrs. Byron Wolfe were cohostesses at a luncheon and swimming party. Women golfers of the Country Club were guests and each was asked to compose a work of art using poster paint and paper plates. Their subjects were up to them and there was no time limit, and the signed contributions were thumbtacked to the fence.

Guests enjoying the novel day were Mmes. Delbert Walker, Charles Foulks, George Messall, Harrison Leedy, Eldred Northrup, L. E. Hales, Wendell Schooling, Francis Eulberg, Richard Johnson, George Waldvogel, Rex Welch, James Ferrie, Kenneth Mooney, Robinson Reid, John Mead, Milton McGrew, N. G. Hickey, Lowell Overlock, William Harrower, Lester Callahan, O. M. Slosson, Ryan G. Whisenant, J. W. Henderson and John K. Cone.

Nancy Landreth Is Now Mrs. Hugh Forsman Jr.



Mrs. Hugh Kenneth Forsman Jr. —Kramer Studio

In a double ring ceremony at the California Heights Methodist Church, the former Miss Nancy Ann Landreth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orion M. Landreth, 1025 Marshall Pl., became the lovely bride of Hugh Kenneth Forsman Jr., of Oakland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kenneth Forsman, also of Oakland, Aug. 31. Dr. James H. Hughes officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, who is Dean of Men at Long Beach City College, the bride chose a Maurer original of white Chantilly lace and net over satin, with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and a net yoke and train. Her veil fell from a Juliet cap trimmed in pearls and she wore pearls worn by her mother at her wedding. Her bridal bouquet was of lilies-of-the-valley, orange blossoms and white carnations, centered by a detachable orchid.

Mrs. Richard Moore, sorority sister of the bride, attended her as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Diane Manhard, Norma Ritter, Joan Reece and Joan Kinnear. The matron of honor's dress was pink net with a lace jacket and mitts and she carried a fan of pink carnations and had matching flowers in her hair. The bridesmaids were dressed in identical gowns; two were pale green and two yellow.

Ted Toland of Berkeley acted as best man for the bridegroom and the ushers were Jim Nevin, Blair Alexander, Donald Manhard and Richard Moore, all of Berkeley.

A reception for 175 persons was held in the reception hall

of the church, where the bride cut a four-tiered cake, beautifully decorated in pink and white. Miss Jan Robinson was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Richard McKie, aunt of the bride, served the cake, assisted by Mrs. N. E. Van Ness, aunt of the bride, Miss Kay Powers and Miss Joan Pratt.

A rehearsal supper had preceded the wedding on Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents and a luncheon was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reece, 3815 Walnut Ave., for the bridal party and out of town guests at noon on Sunday before the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and at present is a senior at UC at Berkeley. She was affiliated with Tajma at Polytechnic and now is a member of Kappa Delta where she is vice-president of the sorority house. The bridegroom was graduated from Oakland High School and also is a senior at the U. of Cal. at Berkeley and is affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa, for which he is house manager.

After a honeymoon trip to San Moritz and Lake Gregory the newlyweds will be at home at 1650 Oxford Ave., Berkeley, where they will continue their studies at the university.

Nuptial Mass Unites Couple

Honeymooning at Carmel-by-the-Sea are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Minahan who were married yesterday in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church in Belmont Shore. Mrs. Minahan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christensen of Plymouth, Mich., while the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Thomas Minahan and the late Mr. Minahan of Compton.

Rev. Thomas Kennedy officiated at the nine o'clock mass. Given in marriage by her uncle, Stephen Pratt, the bride wore a gown of white net fashioned with a boat neckline, fitted bodice, cap sleeves, and a full skirt appliqued with lilies-of-the-valley. Her skirt extended to a chapel train. The fingertip-length veil was also of net. Her white prayer book was topped with a white orchid surrounded with stephanotis and ivy.

As her sister's maid of honor, Janet Christensen chose a sky blue ballerina length gown with matching ballerina slippers. She carried a cascade bouquet of pastel yellow roses and wore a headpiece of matching flowers.

The bridegroom's brother, Thomas, acted as best man. Ushers were Richard Minahan, another brother, and Leo Zimmer, both of Compton.

A reception for 75 guests was held at Lakewood Country Club. Assisting were Frances Wager and Marilyn Markey of Long Beach and Polly Clark of Compton.

Upon their return the newlyweds will live in Long Beach. The bride attended Michigan State College in East Lansing, while the bridegroom was graduated from Compton Junior College and attended Southwestern University.

Activity in Baker Home

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Baker Jr., are now occupying their new home at 3900 Lemon Ave. Their son, Bob, home next week from Los Gatos prior to beginning his second year at Pomona College, is looking forward to having as his houseguests three college friends, Bruce Prestwich, Denny Beller, and John Mills. The four plan to attend the welcome party Sept. 14 for new students entering Pomona College.

Lola Baker, junior at Polytechnic High School, is expected home in a week from Camp Radford at Seven Oaks.

Tuffli Home

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have had H. S. Rice, internationally famous polo player, and his son, Freddie, as their house guest for several days. The Blaines watched the last polo game in which "Oskie," as Rice is nicknamed, took part—he is captain of the Maui Polo Team in the Hawaiian Islands and at that time his team defeated California. Mr. Rice and his son left for New Mexico where Freddie will enter the New Mexico Military Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier left last Sunday for a tour of Japan.

The Charles Houghtons are planning an extended pleasure trip, the first leg of which will be Japan, with a stop-over in Honolulu. They are leaving the first week in October with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ekdale of Miraleste.

Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters Temple 63 will gather tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Machinists Hall for initiation.

Bickels Vividly Describe Four Months in Europe

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bickel, 4030 Pacific Ave., have just returned from an exciting four-month tour of Europe. They sailed May 7 on the Queen Elizabeth and drove 7000 miles through the Continent, visiting Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, France, Germany and Monaco, after which they enjoyed the Scandinavian countries by train, boat and bus. Before returning to the United States they visited Scotland, England and Ireland.

"We visited the most important art galleries," Mrs. Bickel said, "among which were the Louvre, Pitti Palace and Rijksmuseum and spent considerable time in the world-famous churches, such as St. Peter's and the Sistine Chapel of Rome, St. Paul's of London, Cologne Cathedral, St. Mark's of Venice, Notre Dame, Coronation Church of Stockholm and the Medic Chapel and Baptistery of Florence. While in the Vatican City we had an audience with the Pope together with about 5000 others."

The Bickels took in a few light operas, as the opera season was about over, and loved the Paris Opera House with its exquisite gold promenade and the large winding marble stairways.

"A great surprise," Mrs. Bickel said, "was a theater built in Stockholm in the 17th Century in which they used the same sound effects, such as for rain, hail, thunder, etc., as they now use for radio today. And one of the most beautiful city halls in the world is in Stockholm and we wished we could have just even a corner of it for Long Beach."

Mrs. Bickel found it impossible to name the most outstanding drive or the one which fascinated her the most. She loved the ride up the Rhine, the almost breath-taking Amalfi Drive along the Mediterranean where they stopped to enjoy the Emerald and the Blue Grottoes and visited the Isle of Capri. The Quo Vadis Chapel on the Old Appian Way, the 8000 feet winding Gross Glockner Pass full of snowdrifts higher than the car, the ski jump, the shivering walk through an 8-foot tunnel made through a glacier in the Jungfrau—the stay at the castle occupied by Von Ribbentrop near Hitler's hide-out, the ride on the canal at Venice with 18 gondolas abreast with singers making the moonlight night perfect—all these and many more were highlights in the Bickels' four months.

"We saw the Viking ships at Oslo, Norway, and one of our most unusual rides was on the Gota Canal between Gothenberg and Stockholm where we traveled about 350 miles, going through 65 locks. We started at sea level and were raised to an elevation of 327 feet and then down to sea level again."

Mrs. Bickel is especially interested in parks and was fascinated at the parks in Europe. "The Tivoli Gardens in the heart of Copenhagen was most artistically landscaped but best of all was the wonderful music—a Philharmonic orchestra in a large building, several small orchestras and many groups of 3 to 10 musicians playing in various parts of the grounds."

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Fetes Friends at Luncheon

Mrs. Tracy Brown entertained a group of friends Wednesday for luncheon and the fashion revue in the Skyroom of the Wilton Hotel. Pink petit roses centered the luncheon table and bridge was enjoyed later in the Garden Room.

Invited were former members of the Long Beach Panhellenic Board, Mrs. Ray Griset, Glenn McColm, John O'Brien, George C. Powell, I. J. Rasmussen, Hudson Wilcox. Special guests were Mrs. W. N. Stewart, junior past president of Panhellenic, Mrs. Charles Ernst, George Cadwallader, George Harbour, and Harrison Ziegler.

DUV Initiation

Anna Etheridge Tent of Daughters of Union Veterans will meet tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. for a birthday sandwich luncheon and initiation of new members in Veterans' Memorial Building. Mrs. Hattie Wagner will preside.

Election Monday

The Typographical Auxiliary will have luncheon in Linden Hall Monday. Hostesses will be Mary Ames, Louise Greer and Eva May Ryan. Election of officers will take place.



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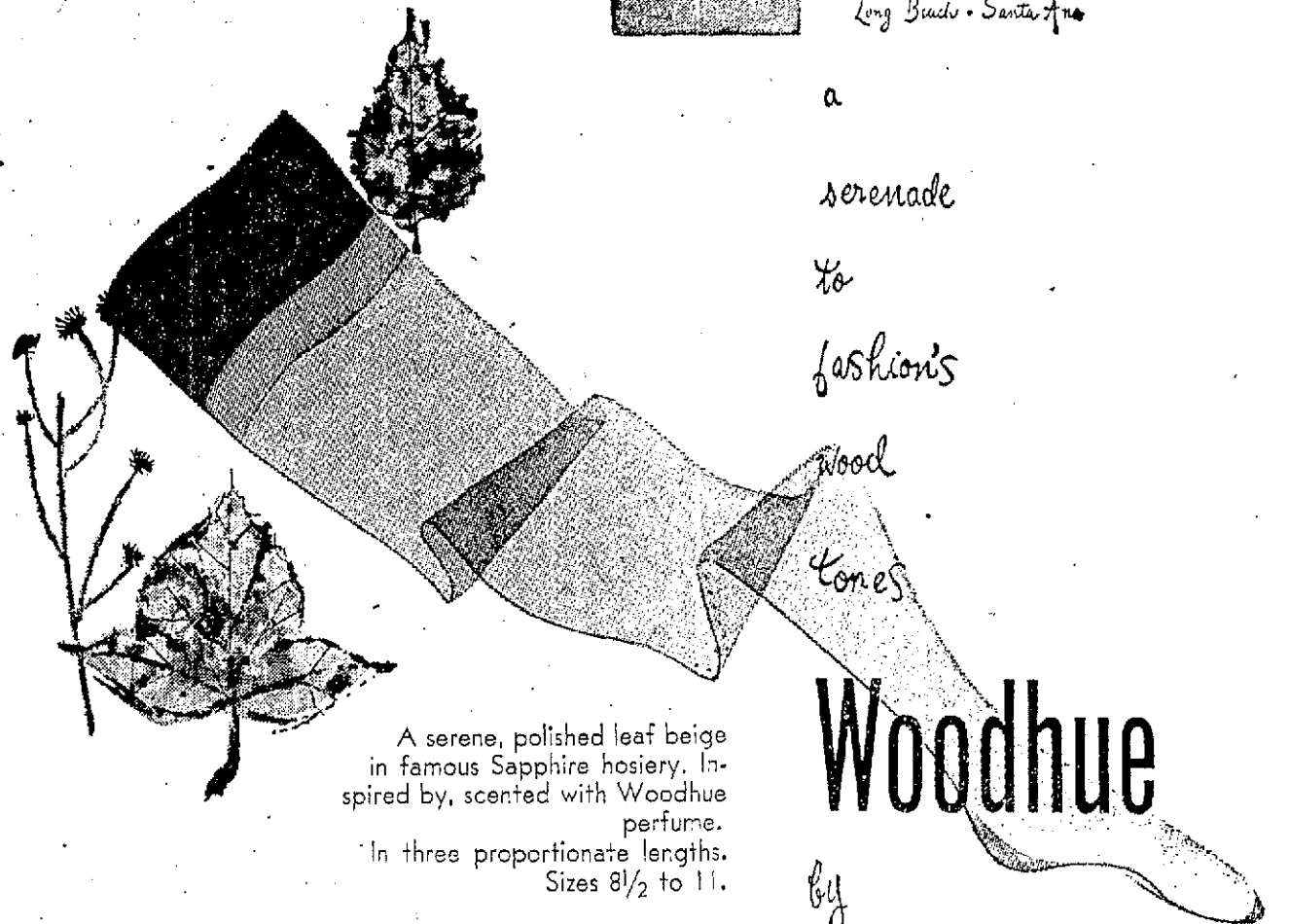
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Anniversary for Coles on Silver Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Vickers were host and hostess at a reception, Tuesday, in honor of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cole. For the occasion the Vickers' home, 3647 Lime Ave., was decorated with roses and dahlias. The table was centered by a beautiful arrangement of red roses and silver spray, silver service, and white tapers in silver candelabra.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Vickers as hosts and hostesses were Messrs. and Mmes. Merritt Green, Charles L. Vickers, and Richard A. Wilson.

Guests bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Taylor, Ralph Russell, Lee White, Floyd Williams, Fred Tobey, L. S. Vickers, John Crosby, Kirby Brothers, Percy John, Neal Miller, Paul Holland, Joseph Kennick, Donald Baker, John Hilbert, Elwyn Glass, Charles Vickers Jr., Frank Ishii, Charles Ekhoft, George Thomsen, B. G. West, Raymond Peterson, Joe Storrow, J. Lackey, Otho Slaton, Kenneth Cole, Roy D. Van Alstine, Dale Ely, J. Koehler, Wesley Drummond, Robert Jaeschke, Frank Bair, Frank Anderson, Mmes. Delma Moorehouse and Ella Daniels.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Albert Green, Ethan, South Dakota; Messrs. and Mrs. Ed Donk, Los Angeles; Howard Wilson, Duarte; Harold Belcher, Redlands; Dana Cook, South Gate; J. J. Walter, Fullerton; Delbert Donk, Burbank; Charles Wilson, Santa Ana; Arvid Hultine, North Hollywood; Richard Franklin, Burbank; Elmer Franklin, Hollywood; and Cecil Barbour, San Diego.

The Coles were married in Ethan, So. Dak. and came to Long Beach 18 years ago. They

have a daughter, Mrs. Carol Wilson; two sons, Bruce William, 11 years; and Robert Wayne, 10 years; and a grandson, Thomas Lane Wilson, 5 months old.

Slate First Luncheon of YWCA Club

Howard Jones, of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the YWCA Newcomers Club for the opening fall luncheon Tuesday at the YWCA. Mrs. Dorothy Jones Molinari will sing, accompanied by Miss Katherine Gennes. A "Back to School" theme will be carried out in the decorations for the luncheon tables.

A business meeting will be held at 11:30 a. m. preceding the luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Mae Jeggie, president, invites any new residents of Long Beach interested in being a member. Membership in the club is open to any woman who has lived in Long Beach for less than a year.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made before noon Monday. This will be an open meeting and members may bring a friend, either a newcomer or not.

Meet Wednesday

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44 of the Ladies of the G. A. R. meet Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building at 12:30 p. m. Courtesy Day will be observed.



Mrs. Wilbur Lorbeer

—Lloyd's of Hollywood.

Lorbeer-Bissett Married in Ceremony Yesterday

Miss Joyce Bissett, 143 1/2 Quincy Ave., granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Bolander of Fullerton, chose the First Baptist Church for the setting of her wedding yesterday afternoon when she became the bride of Wilbur W. Lorbeer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lorbeer of Pasadena. Dr. Winfield Edson officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, the bride chose a nylon tulle gown over candlelight satin with a nylon net yoke, Chantilly lace sleeves and a satin bodice with lace applique outlined in pearls. The ballerina skirt was edged with gaudets of Chantilly lace over a hoop. From her matching lace tiara fell a fingertip veil. Her star-shaped bouquet was of stephanotis, orchids and French mallow, with a detachable corsage.

Mrs. Ralph Leatherby attended the bride as matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mmes. Kenton Horner, Lamar Jenkins and John Craven. Luanne Launer and Nancy Lynn Shugart were flower girls.

William Matthews acted as best man for the bridegroom. The ushers were Kamp Rich-

ardson, Bob Solta, Arthur Harvey, Stanley Harvey and Jimmie Lorver.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Bolander, 4345 Linden Ave.

The bride is a graduate of Fullerton High School and Junior College and also of UC at Santa Barbara. She was affiliated with Alpha Phi and has been a teacher of economics at Polytechnic High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pasadena High School and Junior College and of UC at Santa Barbara where he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma. He is a teacher of industrial arts at Banning in Wilmington.

The newlyweds will be at home after their honeymoon at 5700 E. Ocean Blvd.

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Romantic News Links Popular College Pair

An engagement of particular interest to their many friends in California is that of Miss Ann Amelia Havekors of Long Beach and Charles Marinus Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Copeland of Santa Barbara.

The talented young bride-elect's parents, who, today, are making the formal announcement of the betrothal, are Walter B. Havekors, vice president and manager of the First and Pine Branch, Bank of America, and Mrs. Havekors of 790 Terraine Ave.

A graduate of Wilson High School where she was active in music circles as a cellist, Miss Havekors will be graduated in February from the University of California at Santa Barbara. She is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority and serves as treasurer of Phi Kappa, honorary music sorority.

Her fiancé is a recent graduate of the same university where he majored in music, art and photography. His fraternity is Sigma Tau Gamma. Both young persons are popular and active in college affairs.

No date has been announced for the wedding.

Linen Gifts for Mary Sievers

A private dining room at Bullocks-Wilshire was chosen by Miss Margaret Shank on Friday for a luncheon and linen shower honoring Miss Mary Sievers, bride-elect of Robert H. Lintz. White flowers arranged in brandy snifters were used the length of the table and dainty place cards were adorned with lilies of the valley in tulle rosettes.

The guest list included school friends of the honoree from Westlake and Stanford. Invited were Joann Kerr, Margie Davis,

Diane Owens, Ann DeFreece, Nancy Ridgeway, JoAnn Parks, Joan Hunter, Millicent Rodgers, Mary Vaughn, Janet Seward, Patricia Campbell, Diane Jergins, Sharon Hilleary, Pat Dresser, Janet Kreager, Diane Houston, Joyce Kautz, Mrs. William Wallace, Carol Beckley, Joan Fisher, Jeannie Lou Weeks, Cynthia Barrick, Nancy Grandis, Joanne Hickson, Jean Read, Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mrs. Suzanne Taylor, Sandy Jamie, Carmen Perez and Laude Ness.



ENGAGEMENT of Miss Gretchen Ann Bakken to Herman Anton Trutner of Berkeley is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, the Howard A. Bakkens of 506 Orlena Ave. Miss Bakken, a graduate of Wilson High School, attends UC at Berkeley where she will enroll as a junior this fall. She is a member of Sigma Kappa. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Trutner III of Montclair, will receive his bachelor of arts degree from UC at Berkeley in January. He is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta. A February wedding is being planned.

Visits British Women

Mrs. Frank Hopkinson-Evans, national president of the Daughters of the British Empire, was honored last week at an informal tea given by members of Cecil Rhodes Chapter at the home of the regent, Mrs. S. E. Tremellin, 4350 Heather Rd.

Mrs. Hopkinson-Evans has made a tour throughout the United States and Canada visiting chapters of her organization. She points out that the group is not a foreign organization, but an American society of women of British birth or ancestry who support homes for aged and British people so that they need not be dependent on this country.

Mrs. Hopkinson-Evans will leave this week for the east, returning to her home in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Birthday Fete

Auxiliary 71 of the Spanish War Veterans will have a sewing session Thursday noon at

the Veterans Memorial Building. Members will bring their own sandwiches. President Phoebe Nicodemus will be feted on her birthday in her last meeting.



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WILD WAVES ARE SAYING

'Off to College' Hue and Cry of Popular Young Social Set

By IOLA MASTERSON

Traveling first class on Cloud No. 8 this week will be those starry-eyed kids who are taking off for freshman studies on college campuses across the nation. And there's quite a batch of 'em! Among the farewell parties which have been making the welkin ring was the one which Connie Reiman, Edith Ashbrook and Digur Weber hosted last night.

Laughing and talking until they all but bubbled over were the seven honorees and guests, until they totaled 30. Honored were Elora Herbert, who heads for San Jose; Julie Weber, off to Gulf Park College, Mississippi; Kim Munholland, Charles Merrill, and Jim Coleman, all enrolled at Stanford; "Bix" Bixby, the Younger, to Pomona, and Don Reiman, whose alma mater will be Los Angeles College. Dinner first at the Weber, then over to the Reimans on Bay Shore Walk for dancing and added merriment.

In addition, Sally Brown was hostess to Julie Weber at a sparkling luncheon, shower, and canasta party last week. Charlotte Abrams returned from Europe this past week just in time to say goodbye again before heading for the University of Arizona. Yesterday her mother, Edna Abrams, hosted at a kaffee-klatch—so that Charlotte could say not only goodbye, but hello!

Another part and party miss heading for Tucson and a date with the freshmen class will be Marge Davis, whose folks, Al and Marge, will drive her over end of the week.

The whoops and hollers that attend a real, old-fashioned reunion were heard at the Shangri-La in Whittier last night as a gang of gals who used to form a bridge club tooted their husbands to a party. Enjoying the wingding were Lois and Odie Wright, Ardine and Dean Ellis, Madeleine and Johnny Paap, Lenore and Art Stribley, Virginia and "Pinkie" Vestermark, Margaret and Joe Saylor, and Whittierites Jean and Don Heck.

Watching the Rams and the '49ers collide in the Coliseum Wednesday night were Mary and Wally Smith.

Well, you take the full round of a round steak and have your butcher cut it thick, real thick. Then you marinate it in such things as wine, oil, and spice for several hours. Then, friends, you barbecue it while your guests shout instructions with knives and forks in hand. If you don't believe it, ask Nancy and Myrl Ott who did the barbecuing last night while Peggy and "Forrey" Smith (down from home in W. L.), and Greer and Bobbie Thompson made with the advice.

Lois and Bob White hope for a girl, but if the stork brings a boy, come January, they'll agree four boys is a darn nice family!

Premiere without klieg lights, but with just as much excitement and enthusiasm, will take place next Sunday at the Candy Playhouse when the Community Chest unveils its swell little movie, "Because of You," which stars Gladys Niver and her two young 'uns, Tommy and Nancy, and Marvin Cloyd. Camera Clubber George Cushman and script writers Lucille and Jack Lloyd will win kudos for their efforts.

Only reason you couldn't have fried the proverbial egg on the sidewalk last week end down around Alamitos Bay was because there were too many people on that sidewalk to make room for the oil-fried experiment. But heat or no heat, people it's fun to meet were out en force watching the boat races or just loafing on the sands. Spotted Ann McCarry (Tom was on a dove hunting safari in our travels as well as Marjory and Johnny Clark,

Breakfast for College Coeds

One last get-together for a group of local girls who are parting ways to register for fall terms across the country was the breakfast given Tuesday by Mrs. Lucile Peck and her daughter, Miss Barbara Peck, who soon will enter UCLA.

Pink hibiscus centered the tables at the Peck home, 4188 Gaviota Ave. Mothers present were Mrs. Robert Lee Pettefer, Albert Davis, Albert Shepard, Matthew Simpson, D. LeRoy Leatart. The girls, all Poly graduates who have attended school together since junior high, included Misses Carol Louise Sheppard, Beverly Jo Simpson and Jesslyn Pesante, all who will attend Stanford; Miss Pat Pettefer, Pomona; Miss Marjorie Davis, U. of Arizona; Miss Gayle Leatart, Monmouth College; and Miss Marlene Johnson, Provo University.

Story League

The Story League of Long Beach will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Beebe, 880 Daisy Ave., Monday at 1:30 p.m. Officers for the new year are, Mrs. Earl Heise, president; Miss Clara Peairs, vice president; Mrs. Helen Beebe, secretary, and Mrs. Rose Berry, treasurer.

Louise and Phil Voight, Betty and Fred Tebbets, Helen Ramsey, Virginia and Bill Artman, and Minta Springer, at least it looked like Minta and her two small fry.

If the laughter which issued from Bowling Green Clubhouse last night, had an unusually musical sound, small wonder. The Symphony Juniors were having a picnic potluck supper there for the express purpose of getting their husbands better acquainted with each other. President Olive Duffee and husband, Hugh, led the gang in games, more fun to play than tell about, and joining them were Peggy and Leonard Watson, Pat and "Nick" Nicholas, Helen and "Ellis" Brown, and any number of others.

Roberta Fast must be eating a better breakfast these days—at least she's "doing a better job" in the ticket selling department for the Junior League fashion show to be presented Sept. 19 at the May Co. Maybe it isn't the breakfasts after all,

but the fact that her cute little charmer, Jane, will serve as one of the models in company with other cherubs, Faye Pearson, and Vickie Penman. As to the adult league models who will go for their fittings some time this week, you'll see Mary McMullen, Betty Cree, Carleen Burrell, Annabel Parks, Janet Taubman and Carolyn Raney. And that, my dears, adds up to a very handsome crowd, indeed.

Cocktails last night at Hilda and Warren Eckerts' preceded the Viennese Waltz Club party for several of their friends. The dance was at Sunny Hills near Fullerton.

Among the gang on Alan Le Savoy's boat last week end who helped set a new record for losing, not catching, fish were George Clark and Dr. V. R. Hoover. One fisherman, who shall remain nameless, had a marlin on for 1½ hours to no avail. To a man they agreed to take baseball bats next time, and that isn't such a bad idea!

Ceremony in Evening



Miss Joseph Tiernan II

Miss Donna W. Landis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Landis, 1124 Raymond Ave., and a/2c Joseph Wagner Tiernan II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner Tiernan, 3853 Myrtle Ave., were married be-

fore Rev. W. R. Hall in the Lakewood Community Church Aug. 29 at eight o'clock in the evening.

The bride's gown was French organdy over net. The fitted bodice was of embossed embroidered organdy fashioned in the Queen Anne style with a high neck and a very full skirt paneled with the same embroidery. A cloche covered with seed pearls held the chapel length veil of illusion net, and she carried an arm bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis, and calladium leaves.

Miss Nancie Watts attended the former Miss Landis as maid of honor. Misses Hal Landis and Knox Tiernan were her bridesmaids. Knox Tiernan was best man with Hal B. Landis and Arthur Pierce serving as ushers.

At the church reception Mrs. Strausie Gall, Mrs. Leonard Martin, Miss Carlene Yoemans and Miss Mary Lou Ruchti were hostesses. After a honeymoon in La Jolla, the Tiernans are now home at 1124 Raymond Ave. The bride graduated from Polytechnic High School and is affiliated with Phi Alpha Kappa. Her husband, also a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended Cal Poly and LBCC, where he was a member of Junior Exchange. He is now stationed at the Larson Air Force Base in Washington.

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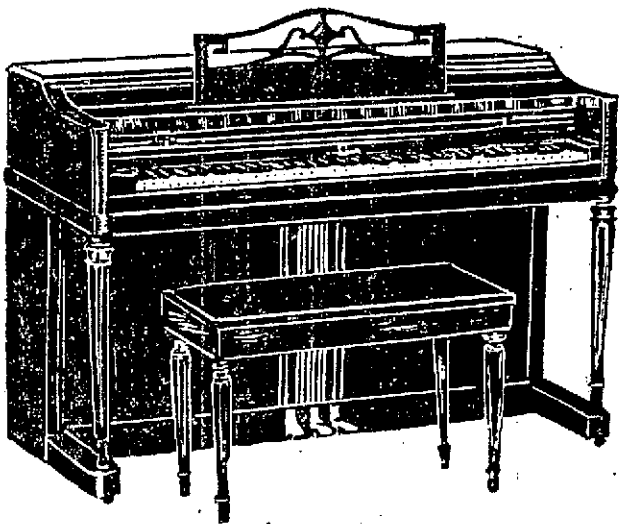


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SCRIPPS COLLEGE freshmen, returning students and their mothers will be enjoying a swimming party and buffet supper this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter von Kleinsmid, 4406 California Ave. The Long Beach alumnae will be hostesses to the students from the Southern California area, Mrs. Harlan S. Moore in charge. Taking part this afternoon will be Dawn Gardner, left; Patricia

Belcher and Janet Reynolds, all freshmen students; Barbara Kimme, a junior student, and Barbara Yunker, junior class president at Scripps. Unable to be present when the picture was taken were Polly Garverick, who is vacationing with her parents, and Shirley von Kleinsmid, who is on her way home from a summer in Europe. —(Press-Telegram staff photo.)

Stimulating Ebell Events for Year

Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy, president of the Ebell Club and Mrs. Will H. Winston, program chairman with her committee, Mrs. Percy C. Scott, Mrs. Everett M. Findley and Mrs. Francis H. Gentry announce exceptionally interesting programs for the Monday meetings during the coming year beginning Oct. 6.

On that day "The Roguettes, Five Sweethearts of Song" will present a program directed and arranged by Cecil Stewart. The following week Jay P. Gould, engineer and lecturer, will lecture on "Explosive Iran." Dave Wynn will show and lecture on motion pictures taken behind the Iron Curtain. John Morley, foreign correspondent, a great favorite with club members, will again present two lectures this year.

For the first meeting in November, Yola Casselle, soprano, and Hendrik de Boer, tenor, will present a program of song and music. Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, who has appeared before the Club for many years, will give a lecture at this time and again in the spring. Charter Day, Nov. 17, will be highly entertaining with a program of song, music and dancing called "The Magic Carpet." Dr. Kurt D. Singer, lecturer and writer, presents a lecture the last meeting in November.

The month of December will be outstanding with entertainment presented by "The Arabian Knights," a male quintette, Cecil Stewart, director and arranger, and a Christmas pro-

gram by Beatrice Crall, dramatist, accompanied by Muriel Domellian, harpist.

Opening the New Year, John Morley will present one of his interesting lectures; the following week Tony Ferrill and company will present "Echoes of Spain."

In keeping with the month of February, Dr. Harold Humbert will lecture on "Abraham Lincoln." Feb. 9, "Honoring the Eighty Years Young," the program will be a "Harp and Lyric Trio." Margery Mackay, Kenneth Harp and Martha Mortenson.

The month of March will feature the honoring of life members. The program will be "The Song Brokers" male quartette. The Easter program will be presented by Delores Davis, soprano, Don Sharin, flutist, and Earnest St. John Metz, pianist. In April, Jan Rubini, concert violinist, will be presented in

one of his outstanding programs, accompanied by his son, Michal.

A Mother's Day program will be given in May when Helen Hall, soprano will be presented in "Musical Portraits" and "The Melodiers" will give the closing program of the year in an ensemble of strings and voices.

Others to appear during the year are: Dr. T. Walter Wallbank, lecturer and writer; John William Hughes, lecturer and traveler; Radburn Robinson, tenor; John Baurer, lecturer; Frances Nash Donovan, play interpreter; Fritz Shetsler, lecturer; Mary Lamar Knight, lecturer; Louis J. Alber, author and foreign correspondent; Donna Woodruff and Jackson Woolley, drama duo; Dr. Arthur L. Beitz, lecturer and consultant; Russell Wright, illustrated lecture on "Eyes on Scandinavia" and Walter R. Troesch, who will lecture on "Switzerland," illustrated with colored slides.

Fuchsia Society

Lakewood Area Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will start its fall season with a meeting Tuesday evening in the Parish Hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Rd., at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be M. J. Artner of the Plant Food Division of Swift & Co., who will talk on flowers, seeds and insects and will show slides. All garden enthusiasts are invited. A plant sale will be held and refreshments served by Mrs. Charles Robinson and her committee.

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Guest at Tea in Glendale

Gladys Comstock Smith, Long Beach chairman for the Hollywood Bowl Association, will be the guest of Mrs. Norman Chandler and Mrs. Valley Knudsen on Wednesday at the home of the latter in Glendale at a tea honoring members of the women's committee for the Hollywood Bowl. Mrs. Knudsen is general chairman of the women's division.

During the business meeting following the tea various divisional activities will be discussed concerning the 1952-53 Bowl season.

On Long Beach night at the Bowl Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Thomas A. Gregory, last year's cochairman with Mrs. Smith, were guests of Helen Traubel for the performance and backstage following the concert. Miss Traubel was guest soloist for the evening.

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Sally Talley Receives Warren Davies' Ring

Regal in white satin with a chapel train, was the former Miss Sally Ann Talley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Talley of Altadena, when she became the bride of Warren Gregory Davies, son of Maj. and Mrs. William M. Smith, 4704 Falcon Ave., last evening at 8 o'clock in the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Altadena. Dr. Max Morrison officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's dress had a front panel of sunburst pleats and a roll collar trimmed with seed pearls and she wore an heirloom lavalliere worn by her grandmother and mother when they were brides. Her bouquet was of three white orchids.

Mrs. Richard Lee O'Neill, sister of the bride, attended her as matron of honor, wearing a gown of American Beauty red satin, with a full, ankle-length skirt. A small hat of the same material with a nose-tip veil and matching satin shoes completed her attire. The bridesmaids were Miss Dolores Henson of El Monte, Miss Jean Rolph and Mrs. Donald Tuverson. They wore identical dresses to the one worn by the matron of honor, and all carried crescent bouquets of white anthurium.

Maj. William M. Smith, father of the bridegroom, served as his best man, and ushers were Richard L. O'Neill, Robert Hancock and Donald Tuverson.

A reception in the church followed the ceremony. The bride attended John Muir College and Occidental College. The bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Southern California Military Academy. He will resume his studies this fall at John Muir College.

After their honeymoon the young couple will be at home in Pasadena.



Mrs. Earle Sullivan (Kramer Portrait)

Sullivans Honeymoon

Mrs. Mattie Maxey and Earle Sullivan were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Sullivan, 1540 Elm Ave., at 11 o'clock Friday morning. Dr. Ralph Lee officiated. Members of the immediate families were present at the ceremony.

After a wedding breakfast the Sullivans left by plane for a brief honeymoon. They will return to their new home on The Toledo, Sept. 25.

The bride chose for her wedding a full suit of blackened copper and a white angora hat. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Service Set Occupied With Pleasurable Get-Togethers

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

The time, the place and the season, added together, to make a gay carefree luncheon party by the Officers' Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Base. With school days as the theme there was much ado and chit chat about small fry going back to studies. The party took place at the Officers' Club at the Long Beach Air Base Thursday. Senior hostesses for the day were Mrs. William Fagan and Mrs. Jack Diekmann.

New members attending were Mmes. R. H. Kurtz, George James, R. G. Monteverdi, S. Avery, H. M. Everett, D. E. Ebehardt, J. E. Masterson, L. A. Huston, Norman Eff, Richard O'Brien, William Weldon, William Harrington, John Koble, Lawrence Heil.

Wives of officers attached to the Long Beach Group, Pacific Reserve Fleet, and the wives of officers attached to the mine-sweeper based here, will meet for luncheon Wednesday, Sept. 17, at Officers Club, Allen Center. Hostesses for the day, who also may be called for reservations are, Mrs. A. H. Akeman, 909 Roswell Ave.; Mrs. David Nash, 3126 Vista Ave.; or Mrs. W. R. Lipcomb, 210 Seventh St., Seal Beach.

Making plans to move east are Mrs. Stephen and children, who are awaiting the arrival home from the Far East of Capt. Charles Stephen. Executive officer aboard the USS Iowa, he recently received his promotion to captain and new orders to command a destroyer division based at New London, Conn., where the family will make their new home.

Carolyn Storke, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Harry P. Storke was honored at a farewell party recently at the Fort MacArthur Officers' Mess. Members of the Teen-agers of Fort MacArthur attended the party and enjoyed an evening of dancing and music.

Navy Thrift Shop volunteer workers are most anxious to obtain baby cribs to be loaned to those new dependent personnel in the area needing them. In fact any baby furniture will be most welcome.

Lt. and Mrs. John Nantroupe were feted at a wedding dinner at the Officers Town Club recently.

Col. Reece H. Lewis, who has been released from active duty, and Mrs. Lewis are now making their home at 800 N. Crescent Heights Blvd., Los Angeles.

Wednesday evening a large group of Naval officers and their ladies enjoyed the one-year Naval Academy Alumni Association reunion dinner at the Officers Club, Allen Center. The wives of Navy Doctors Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 12:30 p. m. at the Officers Club, Allen Center, and following the luncheon the afternoon will be devoted to canasta and bridge.

Mrs. George Franklin Cottle will be senior hostess assisted by Mrs. Lyman Vaughan.

One of the smartest events of the fall season was the brilliant supper party given last Tuesday night by Comdr. and Mrs. J. H. Brandt honoring and bidding farewell to Rear Adm. F. Moosbrugger and welcoming Rear Adm. William V. O'Regan, and bidding farewell to the captain of the USS Los Angeles, Capt. Lawrence Dospit. Attending were the many officers of

the cruiser group and their ladies.

Lt. and Mrs. Carl G. Hart have as their house guests from Little Rock, Ark., the Navy officer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hart.

Norm and Judy Dirkin of the Officers Town Club enjoyed a few days in Catalina recently.

The farewell reception at the Fort MacArthur Officers Club honoring Brig. Gen. Harry P. Storke and Mrs. Storke was a brilliant success. In the receiving line with them greeting the

several hundred guests were Col. and Mrs. Thomas G. Poland, Col. and Mrs. John W. Davis, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Daniel E. Sanches and Captain and Mrs. Lowell J. Meyers.

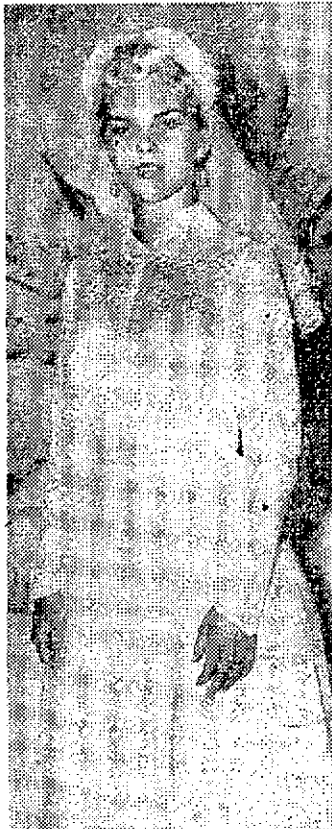
Members are reminded that Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. is the day for the meeting and luncheon of Officers Wives Club of Long Beach. Reservations must be in by tomorrow noon with Mrs. George Weeks of 1817 E. First St., or Mrs. G. W. Davis of 3800 Rose Ave.

Tickets will go on sale for the first time at this luncheon for the fall fashion show at the October meeting.

Mr., Mrs. Kenneth Able Exchange Wedding Vows

Miss Valerie Alkire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Alkire, 299 La Verne Ave., exchanged wedding vows with Kenneth Norman Able, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Able, 4164 Oceana Ave., in a candlelight double ring ceremony at the Greenwich Wedding Chapel. Rev. Reuben L. Anderson officiated at the ceremony, 85 guests attending.

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Among the many entertaining at the event will be Mrs. Arthur S. Huey. Her guests will be Mmes. Hugh Munsterman, A. H. Curran, Thomas Davidson, A. M. Myers, O. L. Ford, M. J. Rucker, Warren Sproule, K. R. Obert, J. W. Harding Jr., W. E. Murray, Howard Law, Harry Brittain and Mrs. James Holmes of Whittier.

Seated at the table of Mrs. P. I. Wilsey Jr. will be Mmes. Clinton Osfield, Charles Osfield, John Stratton, Richard Osfield and John V. Conner.

Mrs. C. H. Junge and Mrs. Ray McCoy will be co-hostesses to Mmes. H. J. Kane, Howard Deitz, Bill Morris, George Carmichael, H. Bauman, F. Andrich, Keith Thorne, Jim Morris, Stan Ward and Jerry LeLacheur.

Others making reservations have been Mmes. Mark Kendall, Toni McDowell, James Nagle, Houston Phillips, F. Roessler, Milton Roberts, W. W. Stevens, B. Simpson, Glen Scott, A. L. Vestermark, C. P. Christenson, H. E. Crawford, C. R. Brennan, L. Barton, R. D. Bell.

Picnic in Park

The Lincoln Sewing Circle of the G.A.R. will meet in Bixby Park Tuesday. Picnic lunch will be served at noon.

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Public Affairs Topic of Talk

John M. Johnstone, member of the Long Beach Dinner Speaker's Club, will be guest speaker tomorrow evening when the Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club holds its program dinner meeting at the Coast Inn.

Program Chairman Lurene Spear will introduce the speaker whose subject will be, "Public Affairs." President Eve Tichenor will preside.

Bridal Shower

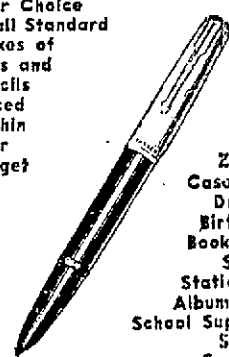
A miscellaneous bridal shower was given by the guests of the Caldwell Apartments for Gloria Fylant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Graham, 836 W. 21st St., whose engagement has been announced to Reginald Clowes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clowes, 1708 Walnut Ave.

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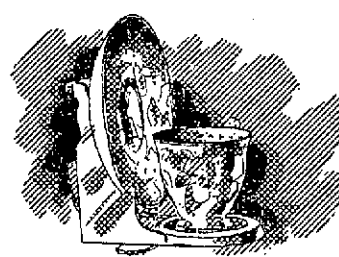
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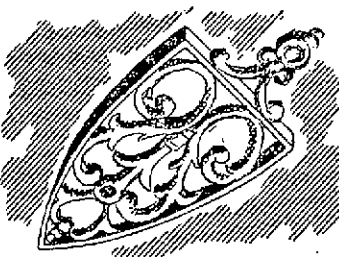
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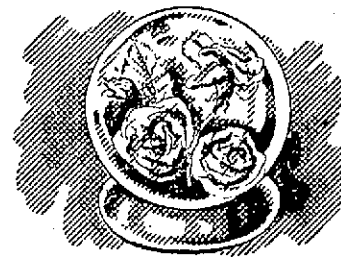
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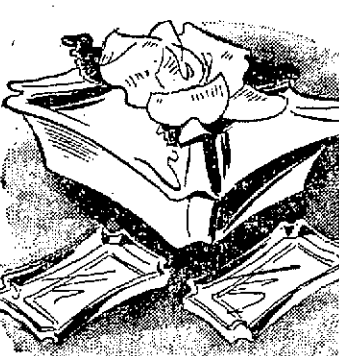
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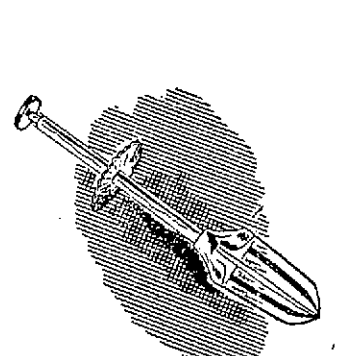
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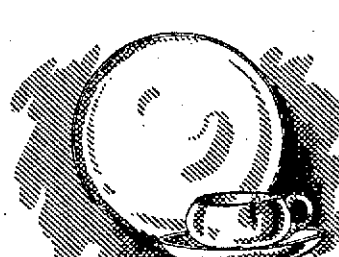
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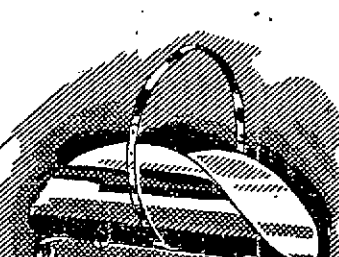
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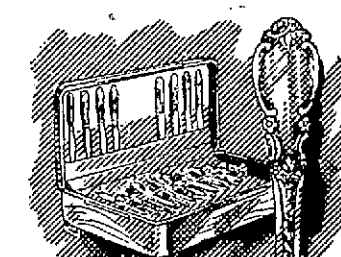
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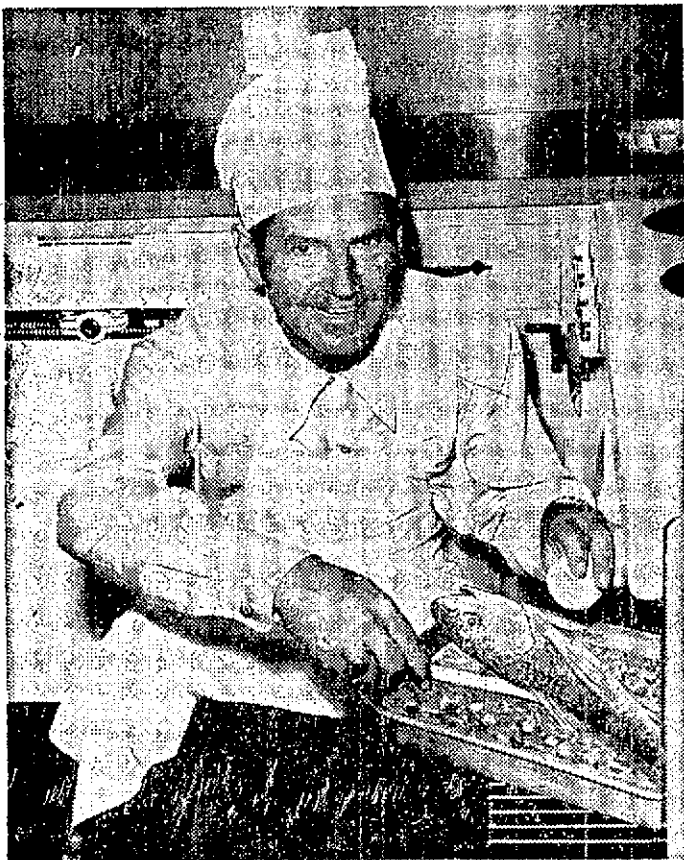
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"THE OUT-OF-DOORS" is his forte—both the green and the deep "blue." While his heritage goes way back to the Isle of Guernsey, to our knowledge, Chef of the Week George Lake claims no special enlightenment of those protein animals. A professional golfer and instructor, he provides equipment facilities for his understudies, as well.—(Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

CHEF OF THE WEEK

In the Rough or in the Deep, Lake Is Content

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He plays golf at scratch... and his double-jointed stance is really something. Having started his golfing career at the tender age of 12, one can deduce that he's not only a professional but a terrific instructor as well.

While his family originated on the Isle of Guernsey in the English Channel, Chef of the Week George Lake is a native son and claims Huntington Beach his birth place. Completing his education at Santa Ana JC, he became "pro" and manager of his hometown course, later becoming "pro" and instructor at Lakewood Country Club. While he was "proing" however, he conceived another angle to this business-of-the-greens and forthwith set up a golf shop designed by George Lake, Inc., at the 9-hole course at Recreation Park. This venture prospered and one can now purchase golf supplies at the 18-course shop, too. He also acts in the professional capacity there.

His liking for golf is not all for business you may be sure, for his interest is equally potent in the junior field. "Twas our 'chef' who sponsored the encouragement and the giving of free lessons to junior golfers by professionals. It is now a firmly established practice in 30 sections of the country, having expanded from 6000 free lessons the first year to over 40,000 in this, its fourth year. He is still the national head of the junior program of the Professional Golfers Assn. of America. He's their national veep, too. A putterer as well as a "putter," Lake is an avid gardener and an around-the-house painter. He'll spend hours wooing a fish in the deep sea or perched on a pier under his slouch chair.

His cooking pursuit above indicates a successful deep sea cutting and he's baking an albacore. You'll like his recipe, too.

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Serve with baked potato, sauted mushrooms, tossed salad and French bread.

Mr., Mrs. Robert Goodwin on Northern Honeymoon

Her gown of embroidered nylon tulle over satin, designed in the empress style with a cathedral train, Miss Edna Phyllis Bostwick walked down the aisle of Moore Memorial Methodist Church on the arm of her brother, Joseph Leroy Bostwick, to become Mrs. Robert B. Goodwin. Rev. John J. Woodson conducted the services.

The bride's fingertip-length veil fell from a starched lace crown embroidered with seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white gardenias, white roses, and sprays of bouvardia centered by a white orchid corsage.

At the reception at Fellowship Hall hostesses were Misses Forrest Williams, George Ellis, Mattie Easlian, Paul Feller, Kenneth Easlian, Misses Jerry Shaw, Evelyn Sipple.

The Goodwins will be at home at 1623 Pacific Ave. after a honeymoon trip to Monterey and Carmel. Mrs. Goodwin is the daughter of Mrs. Eugene Russell Bostwick, 241 Bonita Ave. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodwin, 420 Dayman Ave.

Both young people attended LBCC. Mrs. Goodwin, a Wilson High School graduate, is a past member of the Woman's Symphony Orchestra and a member of Delta Gamma Omega Alumnae Music sorority. Her husband graduated from Polytechnic High School and Kentucky Wesleyan University and he will obtain his teaching credential from LBSC.

TO ALL PARENTS

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Permanent Wave Is First Beauty Friend

By HELEN JAMESON

Only the lovelies of this world can appear glamorous with straight hair. They must be young as well as lovely, have regular features, be altogether alluring to the eye. The average woman is not keen about herself when her locks are straight and stringy. She knows that you can improve upon nature. She'll toddle to the beauty shop and get transformed into a curly girl, even if it sends the balance in the check book into a state of dissolution.

If the balance is sick abed, she will give herself a home frizzle. While doing it she will bless the guy who first thought up a scheme for producing

curls that are more or less lasting. They would last if the hair stopped growing. You can't do anything about that.

The short cut calls for four waves a year. That may be the reason why many girls stick to the shoulder-length bob. You will notice that many movie stars still have flowing locks. The style is youthful, lends a romantic air.

While permanent wave methods are safe and sure, the results depend upon the skill and conscience of the operator. The careful one will take a test curl to find out if her guess at the timing is right. She will part the strands evenly, wind them properly. If you were disappointed with your last wave, try a different shop. And don't tell the operator that you are in a hurry to get home. A rushed job is never satisfactory.

It is a nice idea to do a little hair-conditioning before each wave to relax the shafts so that the coil quality will be strong.

Every third night, for two weeks, give yourself a hot oil treatment. It will do wonders to give your hair life and luster and a healthy appearance.

Start with a full five-minute brushing, treating a strand at a time. Brush from the crown of the head toward the sides and forward line. Groom upward from the nape.

Make various partings and trickle hot mineral oil along them, using a medicine dropper for the purpose. When there is a complete distribution, spread fingers and thumbs over the scalp and give it a sound, vigorous massage. Next morning have a shampoo; three soapsings and three rinsings with a bath spray.

Family Dinner in Bowman Home

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Bowman of Hollywood are week-end guests of Mrs. R. D. Bowman, 727 Belmont Ave.

Tonight a family dinner will honor the younger Bowman's birthday anniversary. His mother plans to use pink and white asters in a sterling and crystal bowl as a centerpiece. Varicolored zinnias will be used in arrangements elsewhere in the home.

Honored at Lunch

Mrs. Emerson W. Fisher, 540 Cedar Ave., entertained at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer. Scarlet hibiscus in a black luster bowl decorated the lace-covered tablecloth. Guests bidden were Misses Lon E. Peck, Charles E. Gordon, Stephen H. Hemmi, Leonard Albrecht, M. M. Cleaver, Jean Marshall, Harry A. Clayton, John O. McDonald, G. L. Hiles, H. L. Beckley, Marguerite Imbler, Nowland M. Reid and Everett N. Morningstar.

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AN INFORMAL MEETING of the Long Beach branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association will be a membership coffee hour, Friday, Sept. 12, at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Godwin, 5500 El Parque. Left to right, addressing invitations, are Mmes. Harold Mower, Tom A. Kendig, Vernon F. Brickley and Clifford A. Van Pelt.

Miss Watkins Is Bride

The former Miss Evelyn Lee Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Watkins, 2010 Atlantic Ave., walked down the aisle of the Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church recently to become the bride of Paul Marion Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Oliver. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. K. Davis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a nylon tulle gown with Chantilly lace, styled with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and train. Her illusion net veil fell from a crown of orange blossoms.

Miss Anita Oliver, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Gann and Miss Carol McCafferty. Carolyn Crespin was flower girl.

Bob Duke acted as best man for the bridegroom and the ushers

were Bryan and Phillip Oliver, brothers of the bridegroom. Shirley Deaton, assisted by Barbara Frederickson, Lois Goekler, Bobbie White were hostesses at the reception in the church following the ceremony. Sandra Sawyer was in charge of the guest book.

The bride is attending Polytechnic High School, from which the bridegroom was graduated. She is a member of the Rainbow Girls, No. 68, and of Kappa Gamma. The bridegroom attended LBCC and served in Korea with the U. S. Marine Corps.

Curled Carrots

For carrot curls, slice paper-thin lengthwise with a vegetable slicer. Roll slices around your finger to make curls. Crisp in ice water for an hour or more.

Luncheon, Cards

Mrs. T. R. Chamberlain and Mrs. Fred J. Smith will be hostesses for the luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday of Group N of Ebell Club. The afternoon will conclude with bridge and canasta. Mrs. Charles Thomson is chairman.



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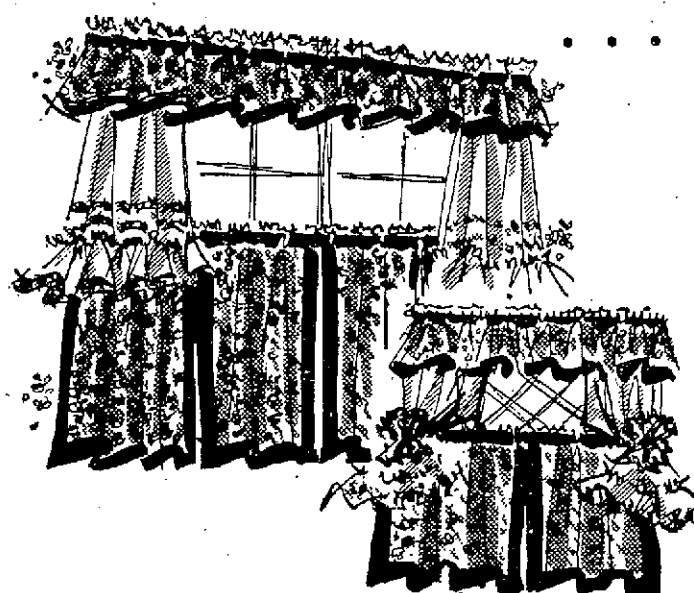
Advertisement for The Modern Woman, 432 Pine Ave. Features: COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, BLOUSES, HOSIERY. Also mentions HALF AND LARGER SIZES and sizes 12 1/2 TO 30 1/2 and 38 TO 52.

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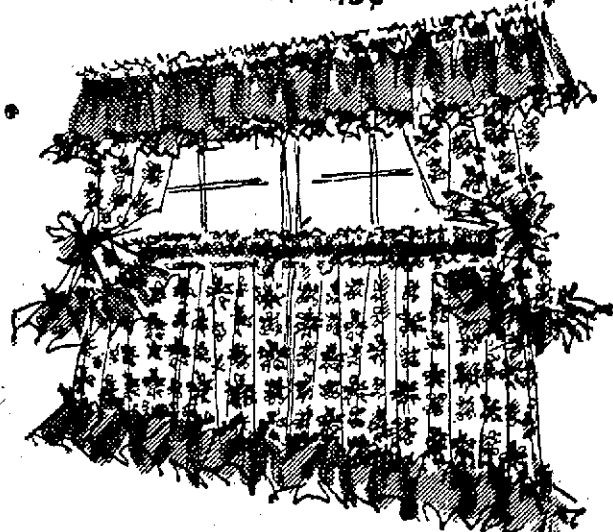
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Colorful Capital Picture

By VIRGINIA KELLY
Press-Telegram Washington Correspondent

Mrs. Eisenhower, called a "grand little trouper" by GOP politicians, is widely known and liked by everyone.

A new personality, whom this reporter predicts will capture the fancy of the American public is Mrs. Richard Nixon, wife of Sen. Nixon, the GOP vice presidential nominee.

Twice in one day during the past week, I met lovely Pat Nixon. Each time we paused to talk politics. Each time, I was impressed anew by her patrician beauty—no pun is intended—and her friendly charm. She is retiring and will make no speeches but she has a keen intelligence. She knows politics and the issues and her enthusiasm is contagious. Her devotion to her husband and children is so complete that she radiates love.

Up in Maine now campaigning with the Senator, she will go on to Connecticut. Pat Nixon will be at her husband's side when the campaign train chugs out of the yard on Sept. 15.

For the long and rugged campaign, Pat has a new short, brushed out ringlet hairdress which might well be called the "Patricia cut." She is giving considerable thought as to the proper clothes to take along: costumes that will remain fresh through an arduous itinerary. The day we met, Pat was wearing a trim champagne beige silk shantung suit with white collars and cuffs and a small white hat.

A new feminine star in the Washington firmament is Mrs. Charles P. Howard, only woman appointed by Gen. Eisenhower to his stratospheric strategy and policy committee.

Mrs. Howard will accompany Gen. Eisenhower and his campaign entourage on their nationwide trek. She will go into key communities not to talk "Ike" and the necessity of a GOP victory, with Republican women.

Georgia-born, Mrs. Howard has lived in Massachusetts for many years. The former secretary of the Republican National Committee, Mrs. Howard is president of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts and is a member of the executive committee of the Massachusetts State Republican Committee.

Mrs. Howard believes that Gen. Eisenhower will want able women in his Administration if he is elected but she disclaims any diplomatic or cabinet ambitions for herself.

Doris Purvine Marries Leland Walter Reeve

Miss Doris Purvine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ferris Purvine, 2657 Washington St., became the bride of Leland Walter Reeve, Thursday, in a candlelight ceremony at the Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church. The rites were performed by Dr. Winfield Edson.

Patio Dinner, Luncheons

Seventy-five members and guests of Realite Toastmistress enjoyed a patio dinner in the home of Betsy Byrnes, 235 Campo Dr.

President Gene Page introduced proxy-officers to conduct an impromptu meeting. Officers for the evening were Mildred Robinson, president; Lura Hitch, topic mistress; and toastmistress, Virginia Welch. Advertising copy from magazines was used for table topics. Margaret Braswell, education chairman, gave a review of improving voice tones and diction.

Special guest for the evening was Ina Potter, International President of Toastmistress. Helen Winstein of Pomona Valley Toastmistress and Grace Carriker of Ardis Toastmistress Club were guest speakers.

The next workshop session will be Sept. 5 in the home of Mildred Robinson at 5375 Vista St.

Laurelmae Group of the Woman's City Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ray Pearson, 1510 Michelson St., with Mrs. Helen Simpson serving as cohostesses.

Luncheon was served in the garden at a long table decorated with pink hibiscus. Mrs. Florence Lyon, chairman, conducted the business meeting when plans were made to entertain the president of the Woman's City Club and her board of directors.

Mrs. G. G. Morris was hostess at a luncheon and bridge party for the benefit of the building fund of City Club. The hostess was assisted by members of Group 22.

Kitchen Fan

An exhaust fan in your kitchen will draw out heat, odors and grease. It will keep the rest of your house cooler and cleaner.

Given bride in marriage by her father, the bride was exquisite in a Cahill original Perle gown of candlelight Alencon lace and imported nylon tulle. The tiny classic basque waist was accentuated by the voluminous skirt of tulle over satin, its Alencon lace draped overside cascading into a full cathedral train. Her three-tiered veil of bridal illusion fell from a Juliet type cap designed for the gown. She carried a cascade bouquet of candlelight spider mums and stephanotis.

Miss Evelyn Cline attended the bride as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Joan Hunter, Pamela Bleich, Norma Shields of Portland, Ore., and Barbara Decker.

Best man was David Reeve, brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were Bruce Purvine, brother of the bride, Lee Stratford, Laurence Taylor and Ollie Ade. Stephan Purvine, cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Following the church ceremony a reception was held for 250 guests at the home of the bride's parents. On the spacious lawns of the Purvine home, a canopy was erected to house the beautiful bridal table. The bridal couple cut the five-tiered wedding cake to the strains of harp music.

The bride attended the University of Redlands for two years and was graduated from the University of Oregon and is a member of Delta Kappa Psi and Kappa Alpha Theta. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Purvine of Long Beach and Riverside, who attended the wedding.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Redlands, is now attending the University of Oregon Dental School at Portland and is a member of Kappa Sigma Sigma. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Reeve of Los Angeles.

Following their honeymoon the young couple will reside at 1885 N. W. Ramsey Dr., Portland, Ore.



Mrs. Leland Walter Reeve
—Lloyd's of Hollywood Photo.

Fete for Travelers

Travelers returned from summer trips to Hawaii and Europe, that is, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans and Mr. and Mrs. C. Standlee Martin, were fete'd at dinner last evening by Dr. and Mrs. John K. Hunter, 550 Mesa Way. Bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Frende Combs, George L. Craig II, Art Hall, Art Holtz, Harold Nicholson, John E. Munholland, Glenn Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Williams of Rolling Hills.

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Present were Mmes. Leonard Albrecht, Lewis E. Williams, Gus H. Lueking, Fred J. Reynolds, Donald Mulford, J. W. Punt, Roy L. Congdon, Richard A. Bonnerot, Everett N. Morningstar, C. W. Poole, Mark T. Kendall, Arthur A. Knoll, James H. Darsie, Harry J. Lees, Charles Evett.

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Hankies and combs stay more sanitary when carried in a handbag that is dirt-free inside. Shake out loose flecks of powder, lint and bits of tobacco. Leather and plastic-coated interiors sponge off easily with warm soapsuds. A brushing with thick dry suds will remove dirt clinging to fabric linings.

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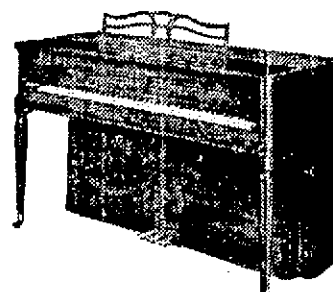
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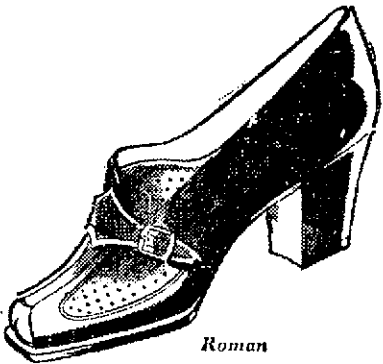
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Sleep, Drugs Do Not Cure Wrong Emotional Habits

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Wanda's rest cure didn't work. You cannot change faulty habits and wrong emotional attitudes by means of drugs or bed rest. Wouldn't it be silly to try to correct the faulty timing in your auto, by giving the motor a "rest cure" or changing its "diet" through a shift to a different brand of gasoline?

Case E-360: Wanda L., aged 27, is the wife whom I described in Case E-351 as having suffered a nervous breakdown. Perhaps you will recall that she spent some time in a sanitarium where she received shock therapy without any appreciable benefit.

Because she seemed so weak and ill, she was advised to sleep a great deal. If she showed any slight nervousness, her dutiful husband urged her to go to bed and get some more rest.

But rest wasn't really what she needed. Her trouble was an unsolved emotional conflict. Sleep and good food cannot solve emotional conflicts, though they may be desirable in building up physical strength.

Suppose your automobile is not firing properly because of incorrect timing. For example, suppose the wires to a couple of your spark plugs have accidentally been interchanged.

The motor will be weak and backfire. The efficiency of the car will be greatly reduced. It will be slowed down. In short, the automobile will be "sick."

But you cannot make it get well by pouring a better grade of gasoline into the tank. Changing of oil will also not correct this trouble.

Nor will it recover by letting it "rest" in the garage for a fortnight. The only sensible therapy for your auto will be the straightening out of the wires that have been crossed!

By the same token, you folks with emotional conflicts, and you who are suffering nervous breakdowns, will not be cured by rest or medicine, diet or change of climate.

The latter may help in a general way to divert your attention from your problems and build up your physical body. "I feel like a new person at-

ready," Wanda telephoned me the day following her visit to Chicago.

"My husband remarked this morning that I was looking so rested and refreshed, that he couldn't believe I was the same person."

"I smiled to myself, for I knew it was simply the result of having got straightened out in my thinking."

"So I told him about my visit with you, and that you had showed me a conflict that had caused all of my trouble."

"Moreover, I explained that you said I would never get well by staying in bed, for my trouble was not the sort that sleep would cure."

"I know I am well already, for subconsciously I think I realized all along what was wrong with me."

"But I wouldn't admit it consciously, and nobody ever put his finger on the problem, so I just dragged along, never getting any better because I was never being treated for my basic difficulty."

Wanda's case is a good example of the need for more psychology in medicine.

Don't jump to the conclusion that I believe all ailments are mental, for I am a modern trained physician and surgeon, as well as a psychologist.

There are countless times when straight medicine is the best treatment. If you have acute appendicitis, it is well to be operated on as soon as possible.

Millions of dollars are being wasted each year, however, by patients like Wanda who can't be cured by medicine, for their ailments are purely psychological.

Remember, you can't correct the faulty timing of your auto by ethyl gas, or a new carburetor or prolonged "rest" in the garage!

Bonnie Despeaux Bride Youngs on Honeymoon

Of interest to their many Southland friends is the news of the marriage of Miss Bonnie Despeaux, the 1951 Miss California Girl of the Golden West, and James Andrew Weybrecht. The wedding ceremony was performed at St. Anthony's Church in Long Beach.

Mrs. Weybrecht was graduated from Poly High School in 1949. Her husband is a recent graduate of Cheyenne University, Cheyenne, Wyo. Her mother, Mrs. Marguerite Despeaux, lives at 1530 Locust Ave.

The bride wore an informal white, crocheted dress with long sleeves and a scooped neckline. Blue was the color of the last and belt. Two white orchids were carried by the bride.

The young couple honeymooned at Lake Arrowhead, returning in time for a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Weybrecht are living at 1965 Locust Ave.



Mrs. Carl H. Martin

Barbara Holt Lovely Bride of Carl Martin

One of the prettiest brides of the season, the former Miss Barbara Ann Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holt, 16002 Atlantic Ave., Compton, walked up the aisle of the Lakewood Village Community Church, Aug. 31, to become the bride of Carl H. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Martin of Long Beach. Rev. W. R. Hall officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gownned in white Chantilly lace over satin, ballerina length with an off-the-shoulder neckline, bertha collar and Chantilly mitts to match. A veil of illusion fell from clusters of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of Phalaenopsis orchids, in stephanotis and delphiniums.

Mrs. Howard Chase attended the bride as matron of honor and Miss Shirley Edwards was bridesmaid.

Robert Roberts acted as best man for the bridegroom and ushers were Robert Lovelace, Vernon Martin and Edward Lenahan.

A reception took place in the church following the ceremony and Ethel McDaniel was in charge of the guest book. Janice Johnston, Georgia Cleveland and Mary Fuller were hostesses.

The bride was graduated from Compton Junior College and LBSC and was affiliated with Kappa Phi Gamma, Sigma Delta Xi and Alpha Gamma Delta. The bridegroom is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, LBCC and LBSC. He was affiliated with Junior Exchange Club and is a past president of Sigma Epsilon Chi and of Lambda Sigma.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to the National Parks and San Francisco.

A reception at American Legion Hall, Bellflower, followed the ceremony with Mrs. Bryan Thompson and Mrs. Jean Parks of Long Beach assisting in hostess duties. Miss Lana Sue Emerson, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

The bride is an Excelsior High School graduate. The bridegroom is a graduate of Excelsior and Fullerton Junior College.

The former Miss Audrey Giroux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giroux, 4456 Falcon Ave., became the bride of Robert W. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Young, South Gate, in a ceremony at St. Barnabas Catholic Church Aug. 23 at 3 o'clock. Rev. Thomas Foley officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an imported French Chantilly lace gown with a full skirt of white satin. Her illusion net veil fell from a lace crown. She carried white orchids on a prayer book surrounded by stephanotis.

Miss Roberta Linn attended the bride as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Phyllis Johnston, June Tanberg, Muriel Anderson and Rita Huestis. Jacqueline Giroux, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Myron Floren acted as best man for the bridegroom and the ushers were Lawrence Fish, Richard Rundell, George Giroux and Miles Giroux.

A reception was held at the home of the bride following the ceremony with Phyllis Gormly as hostess, assisted by Shirley George and Frances O'Neil. Elizabeth Martin was in charge of the guest book.

The bride attended St. Anthony's High School where she was a member of Philhellenes. The bridegroom attended South Gate High School and was in the U. S. Navy for four years.

After their honeymoon trip the young couple will be at home at 4518 Banner Dr., Apt. 3.



Mrs. Robert W. Young

Lt. Mrs. Miller Wed in South

A wedding in Gallatin, Tenn., of interest to Long Beach people, took place yesterday when Lt. Henry Bohon Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fogarty of Long Beach, took the former Miss Julia Frances Anthony, daughter of Mrs. Oren Bidwell Anthony of Gallatin, as his bride.

The ceremony was performed in the Gallatin Presbyterian Church and was followed by a reception at the Legion Home.

The bride is a graduate of Western State Teachers College in Bowling Green, Ky., and the bridegroom attended USC. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. At present he is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and the newlyweds will be at home there after a honeymoon in the deep south.

House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Marichal, 530 Monrovia Ave., will have as their house guests over the week end their son, Bob, and Miss Neil Stevens of Altadena. The Marichals' daughter, Mrs. Suzanne Taylor, will also be present for the gettogether.

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Theater Party Catalina Trip

Attending a performance of the play, "The Moon Is Blue," at the Biltmore Theater in Los Angeles a few days ago were Messrs. and Mrs. Paul Hull, Melvin L. Jamer and P. J. Wilsey Jr. Cocktails were served in the Wilsey home preceding dinner in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leedom, 133 Santa Ana Ave., entertained Mr. Leedom's sister, Mrs. Nelda Myers, and his son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leedom, in Catalina over the Labor Day week end. Fishing and a speedboat trip filled their time.

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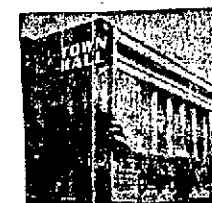
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All Bridge Players Should Learn This Correct Move

By OSWALD JACOBY

If I ever write a book called: "What Every Bridge Player Should Know," I will surely include the correct play by East at the first trick in today's hand. When this hand was actually played, East hadn't read any book and therefore came up with the wrong answer.

West opened the six of spades, and East won with the ace. He didn't see anything wrong with this play, since he had been taught "third hand high," at his mother's knee.

East continued with the queen of spades, and South

held off. South won the third spade and promptly went after the clubs. East could take the king of clubs, but there the defense unwillingly rested. East could not lead another spade, and South easily won the rest.

As everybody has noticed by now, I hope the correct play by East at trick one is the queen of spades. If East makes this play naturally and automatically, South will be compelled to take his king immediately.

If he fails to do so, he runs the risk of winning no spade contract at all. For all he can tell, West has the ace of spades, and this is his only chance to stop the suit.

After South wins the first spade trick, he cannot make his

Bride Wears White Satin

Double ring ceremonies before 250 guests united Miss Beverly Gail Emerson and Duane Van Pelt in wedding rites at Bethel Reformed Church with Rev. LeRoy Natress officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Emerson, Bellflower, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Van Pelt, Bellflower.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gownned in white satin with fitted bodice of Chantilly lace and nylon net overskirt. She carried orchids and a white Bible.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joan Dean, sister of the bride, who chose a gown of blue satin with net overskirt and carried carnations and stephanotis.

Bridesmaids Misses Shirley Gallehue and Gay Martin, cousins of the bride, were

gownned in pastel shades and carried bouquets of carnations and stephanotis.

Linda Duistermars and Toni Karen Dean, nieces of the bride, were flower girls, and Dean Duistermars, ring bearer.

Roy Van Pelt served his brother as best man. Ushers were Johnny DeJong and Allen Jake Ver Steeg.

A reception at American Legion Hall, Bellflower, followed the ceremony with Mrs. Bryan Thompson and Mrs. Jean Parks of Long Beach assisting in hostess duties. Miss Lana Sue Emerson, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

The bride is an Excelsior High School graduate. The bridegroom is a graduate of Excelsior and Fullerton Junior College.

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Mrs. Charles R. Fowle

The former Miss Barbara Jane Blakeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Blakeley of Santa Ana, chose the First Congregational Church of Santa Ana for the setting of her wedding last week when she became the bride of Charles Raymond Fowle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Fowle, 3615 Lime Ave. Rev. Fred W. Niedringhaus officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Chantilly lace and nylon tulle gown with an illusion veil and a Chantilly lace cap with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and ivy on a white Bible of her mother's, and also her two grandmothers' wedding handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Dennis Wheeler of Fresno attended the bride as matron of honor, wearing a frosted organza ballerina-length gown over blue taffeta slip, with a bouquet of delphiniums and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Donald Donegan of Montrose and Mrs. Kenneth Stokes of New Haven, Conn., were bridesmaids.

Kenneth Stokes of New Haven, Conn., acted as best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Donald Donegan of Montrose, Bob Blakeley, the bride's brother; Charles Neff of Claremont and Bob Burdick of Costa Mesa.

Alex Talavera was ring bearer and Reita Talavera, flower girl, children of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Talavera of Arlington.

A reception was held in the social room of the church following the ceremony with Helga Biermer of San Mateo and Ann Wood of San Mateo in charge of the punch bowl and Joan Ranney of Santa Ana in charge of the guest book.

The bride was graduated from Santa Ana High School and Pomona College and the bridegroom is a graduate of Wilson High School and Pomona College. He is now in his senior year of graduate study at Pacific School of Religion.

After a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe the young couple will be at home at Berkeley.

Nightingales Give Luncheon

Nightingales, junior organization of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, met for luncheon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Frank A. Bowman, 4470 Cerritos Ave. Meses. A. G. Richter and Julian R. B. Knutsen were cohostesses. The table was decorated with a large bouquet of pink and lavender asters.

Mrs. Wayne P. Frederick presided at the business session. Mrs. G. D. Bock, auxiliary projects chairman, reported on the fashion show tickets. Mrs. Bowman submitted plans for a rummage sale Nov. 17.

Trip to Northwest

Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Winston, 258 St. Joseph Ave., accompanied by Winston's sisters, Mrs. Harry Harker and Miss Mabel Winston, have returned from a three weeks' vacation to the northwest. Enjoying cool weather and green scenery they chatted and visited with many friends and relatives in Oregon and Washington, including Albert Winston of Everett, Wash.; Comdr. and Mrs. Wade Spaulding of Seattle, Wash.; and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Steers of Vernonia, Ore. Former residents of Ketchikan, Alaska, the Winstons also met with friends from that territory.



Mrs. Walter Burton Houtz

—Carl Ray Photo.

Bayshore Community Congregational Church was the setting chosen by Miss Virginia L. Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Warren Nash, 286 Granada Ave., when she became the bride of Walter Burton Houtz, son of Mrs. Della Mae Houtz of Alhambra. Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown with a lace bodice and tulle skirt inset with lace panels, and a bonnet of tulle. Her crescent-shaped bouquet was of gladioli and stephanotis.

Mrs. C. Verne Bagby attended the bride as matron of honor and the bridesmaid was Mrs. George Hewitt.

Don Crie of San Diego acted as best man for the bridegroom, and ushers were George Hewitt, Verne Bagby and Alfred Nash.

Rosemarie Gareau was host-

ess at the reception at the church following the ceremony assisted by Joyce Calkin.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and of the University of Santa Barbara. She is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Omicron Phi. The bridegroom attended Pasadena City College and at present is attending the University of California at Santa Barbara. He served in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

After a honeymoon trip to the mountains near Lake Arrowhead and at Santa Cruz the newlyweds will be at home at Oxnard, Calif.

Royal Neighbors

Seaside Camp 5550 Royal Neighbors will gather for business at 1 p. m. on the third floor of Machinist Bldg. Sandwich luncheon will be served at noon.

Tuesday Party

Ladies Auxiliary to the Long Beach Retail Druggists' Association will meet for luncheon Tuesday noon at the home of Mrs. J. Vernon Brown, 4350 Linden Ave. Hostesses are the officers serving this year: President, Mrs. E. J. Gavin; vice president, Mrs. J. Vernon Brown; secretary, Mrs. E. C. Crandall; treasurer, Mrs. Lee Benno; parliamentarian, Mrs. Rex Kaylor, and publicity chairman, Mrs. William P. Ward.

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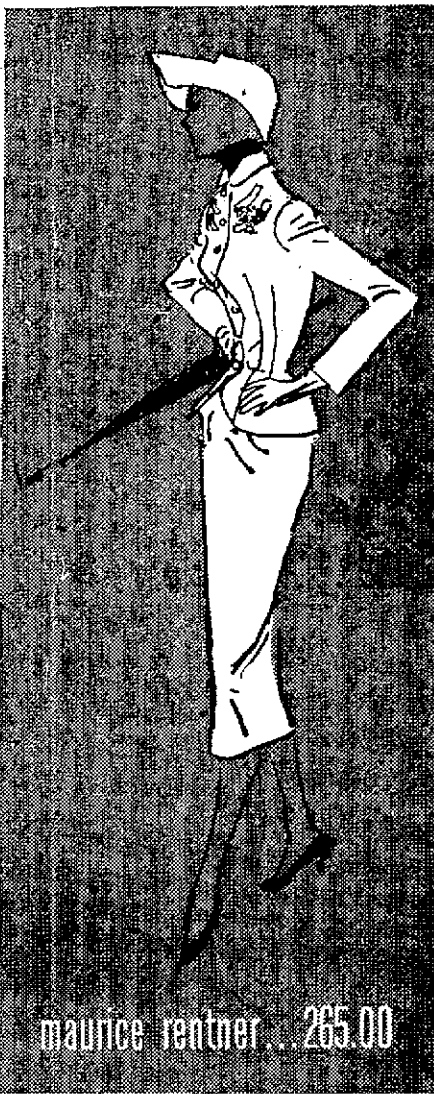
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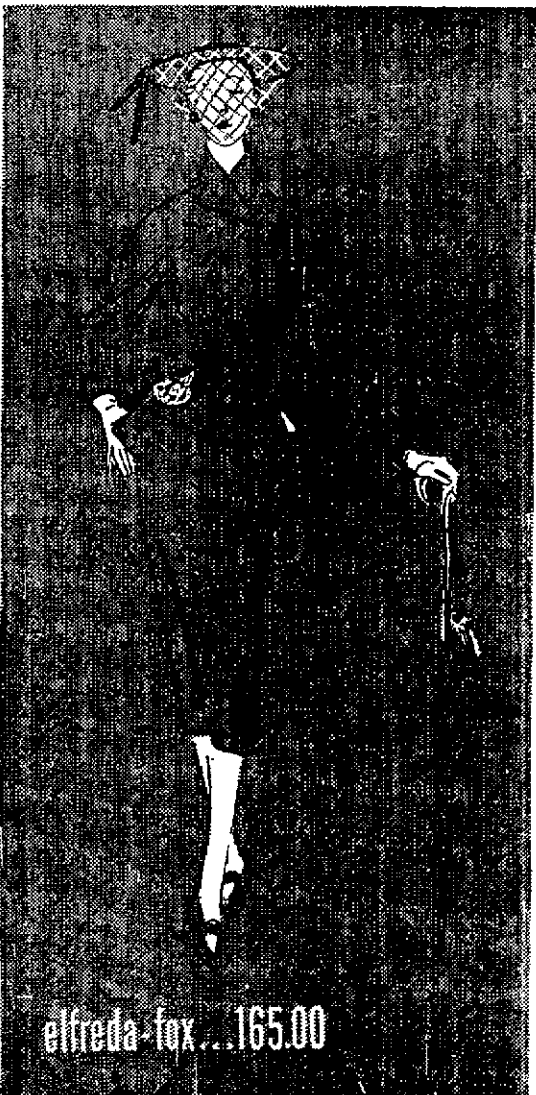
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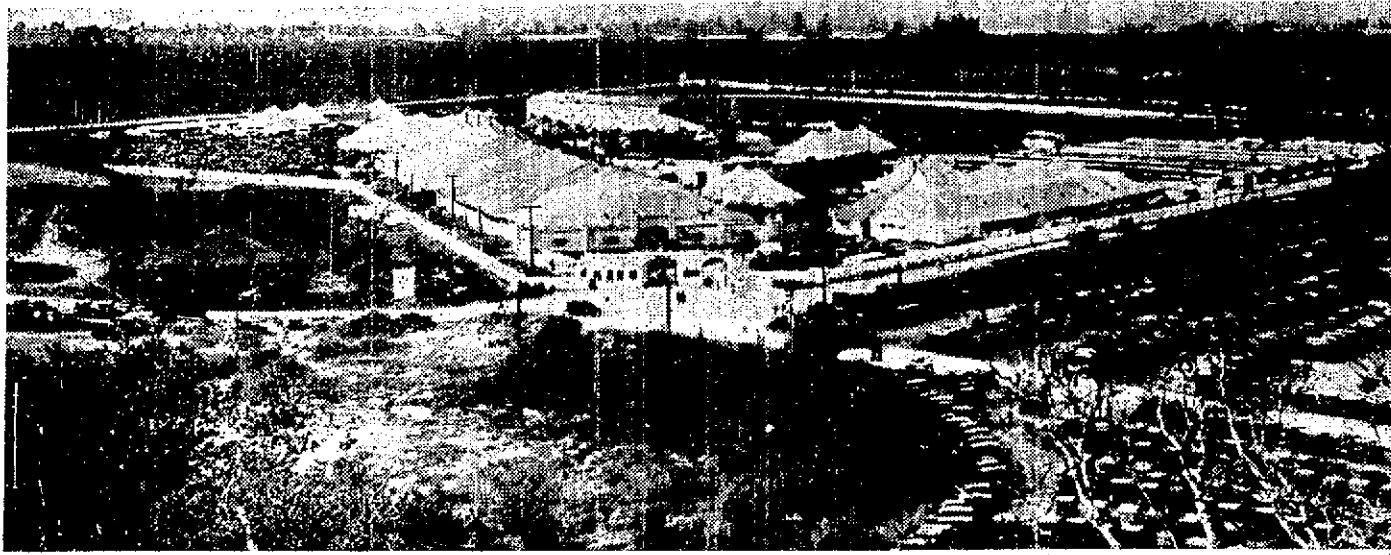
MAGAZINE Section



COUNTY FAIR TIME!

Magic of the County Fair with its fat cattle, whopping pumpkins, side shows, horse racing, hot dogs and cotton candy, is an irresistible lure for thousands. The 1952 Fair opens in Pomona Friday, continuing through Sept. 28.

The County Fair Grows Up



The first Los Angeles County Fair was held in 1922, on what a few weeks before had been a 40-acre field of ripening grain. Tents and temporary sheds housed the exhibits and livestock. The attendance was 40,000.

—Photo by Freshet's, Inc.

By Vera Williams

"A SILVER JUBILEE OF PROGRESS."
That is the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, now in progress and which runs through Sept. 28—the largest and most beautiful county fair in the nation.

In the spring of 1922, which is not so long ago, Los Angeles County Fair was a 40-acre field of ripening grain and an idea. In the fall of that year, it became a reality.

For that first fair, officials obtained the grain field and had the crop hastily harvested. A few temporary cattle sheds were hammered together, a bleacher-type grandstand erected before a half-mile track. A second-hand circus tent provided space for the exhibits. Attendance was 40,000.

With 40 acres as a nucleus, the grounds have been extended until today they cover 400

acres—including 15 acres of well-kept lawn, 30,000 trees and shrubs, two miles of hedges and a million bright zinnias now at the peak of their bloom.

Early-day tents and improvised structures have given way to magnificent exposition buildings that are models of their kind, many of steel and concrete.

All told there now are 200 permanent buildings with 80 acres of exhibit floor space. Grounds and improvements are valued at \$10,000,000.

Here, too, is the nation's

largest parking lot with space and accommodations for 40,000 cars. The parking area is so carefully arranged and supervised that a car may enter or leave at any time. Several entrances allow admission from any direction. An equal number of exit gates prevent congestion.

THE FAIR has approximately 41,000 individual exhibits by 15,000 exhibitors under 11,749 classifications. The premium book has some 500 pages, printed in six separately bound sections for convenient use. Total value of cash and

trophy awards in prizes and purses is \$350,000. Virtually every state in the union and many foreign countries are represented in the exhibits, making the event international in scope.

In domestic arts department alone, there are 1671 opportunities for women to enter specimens of their handwork in the home.

The fine arts department which attracts national and international attention under the direction of Millard Sheets, California artist, offers an innovation. Instead of the con-

ventional paintings and sculpture, it offers a remarkable display illustrating man's mastery over clay from prehistoric times in statuary, pottery, tiles and the like.

Fifteen acres are given to youth activities and displays entered in the junior fair which is a fair within a fair.

Los Angeles County Fair is divided into 20 major divisions, any one of which is a creditable show in itself, agriculture, horticulture, viticulture, floriculture, large and small live-

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Today, the original 40-acre site has been expanded to 400 acres. The grounds and improvements are valued at \$10,000,000. From the way turnstiles are clicking, this year's attendance may skyrocket to 1,250,000!

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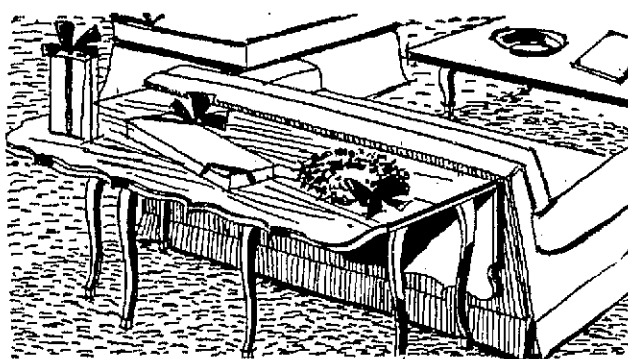
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Because of this trend to group so many family activities, internal room dividers are receiving more attention from furniture designers. The backs of sofas may be more highly decorated than the fronts. Back-of-sofa tables are being made in both traditional and modern styles. Long, wide benches provide handy dividers with seating in "subrooms" on either side.

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Tremendous Trifles Gloves Snare a Bandit

By Lewis Belmore Sage

NOT LONG AGO in Washington, D. C., a thug was making a specialty of robbing cab drivers. For three months, his victims averaged two each week, and police were unable to spring a trap for him. Finally, the robber's fondness for yellow gloves gave him away! This is the story:

A few days before Christmas, Washington police were notified that a cab driver, ordered by a passenger to drive him to an unfrequented section, had been held up and robbed of the proceeds of his day's work. The bandit's weapon had been a knife.

In the days that followed,

other reports of similar robberies came in. In every case, the victims were cab drivers and the weapon used was always the same — a butcher knife.

Police asked the cab driver victims for a description of any distinguishing characteristics that might serve to identify the robber. A number of them agreed on one thing — the butcher knife bandit wore lemon yellow pigskin gloves!

During January and February, the holdups continued according to the same pattern. By the middle of March po-



lice prowled cars were carrying off-duty cab drivers, who had been robbed, with them on their rounds. That was what did the trick.

A cabbie in a police car spotted a man walking down the street wearing yellow pigskin gloves. He was arrested and identified by 14 other cab drivers as the butcher knife bandit who had held them up. He confessed when shown that his handwriting matched that on the pawnshop record. He had robbed 27 Washington cab drivers!

His fondness for yellow gloves gave him away.

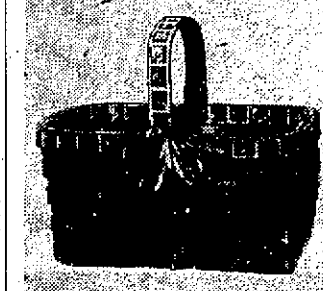
Gay Basket

By Bertha Blanchard

REQUIRING only inexpensive materials, and easily made, this attractive basket is distinctive and durable for shopping.

Purchase a sturdy unpainted basket with a firm handle. Or you may have an old one in the attic or garage that can be rejuvenated. Stain the entire basket a rich dark brown.

Paste colorful foreign postage stamps, both on the inside and outside of the handle and top band of basket. A package of foreign stamps may be purchased reasonably from a stamp dealer, or sometimes at gift shops. If you have saved some of those long commemorative stamps of recent years, they will do just as well. You can also use ordinary stamps, arranged in alternating colors.



—Photo by the Author.
Shopping basket is decorated with stamps, ribbon.

THIS WEEK IN Southland

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WHEN the County Fair gates open this week, scenes like that of last year (see cover) will be repeated.

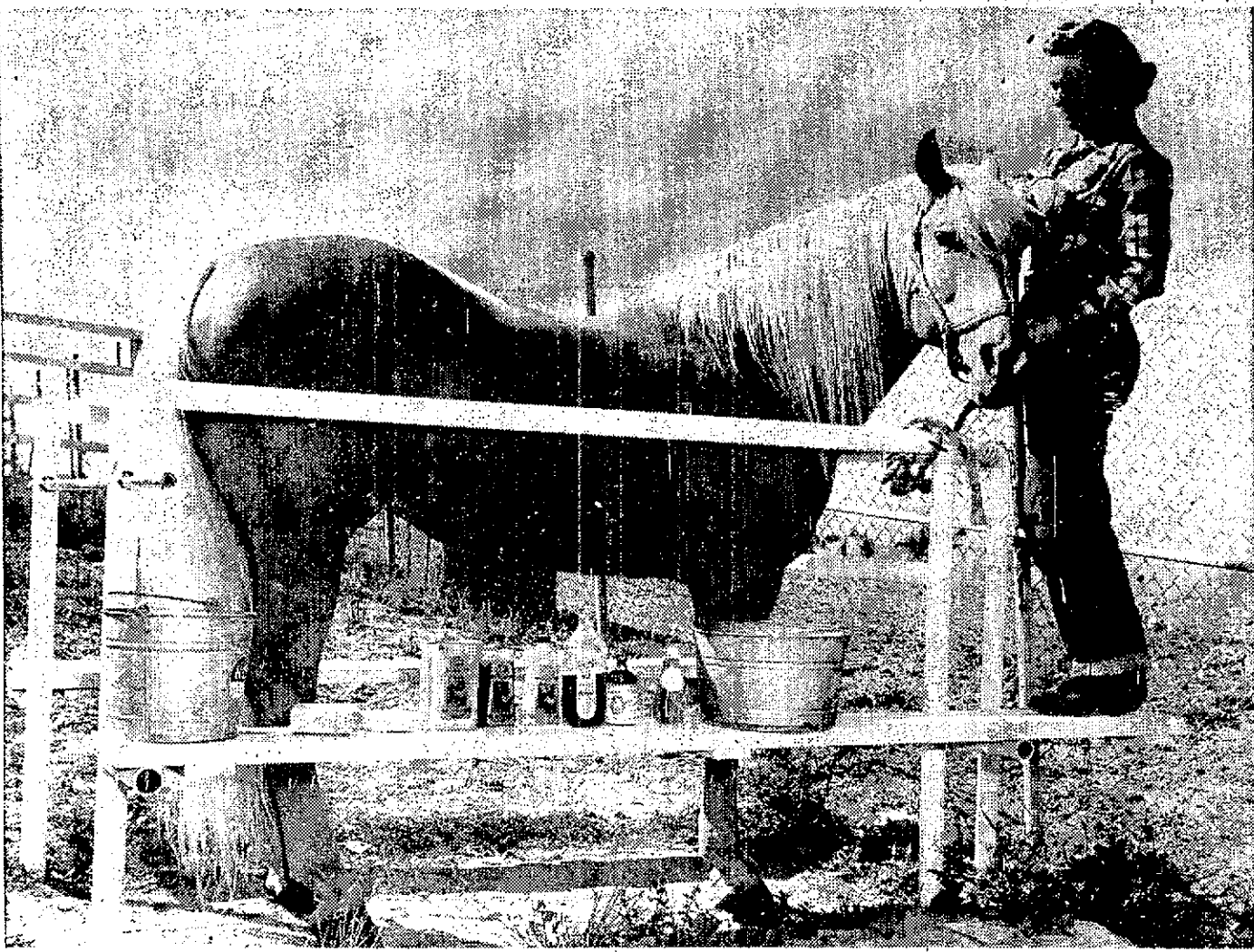


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Beauty Date for a Champion



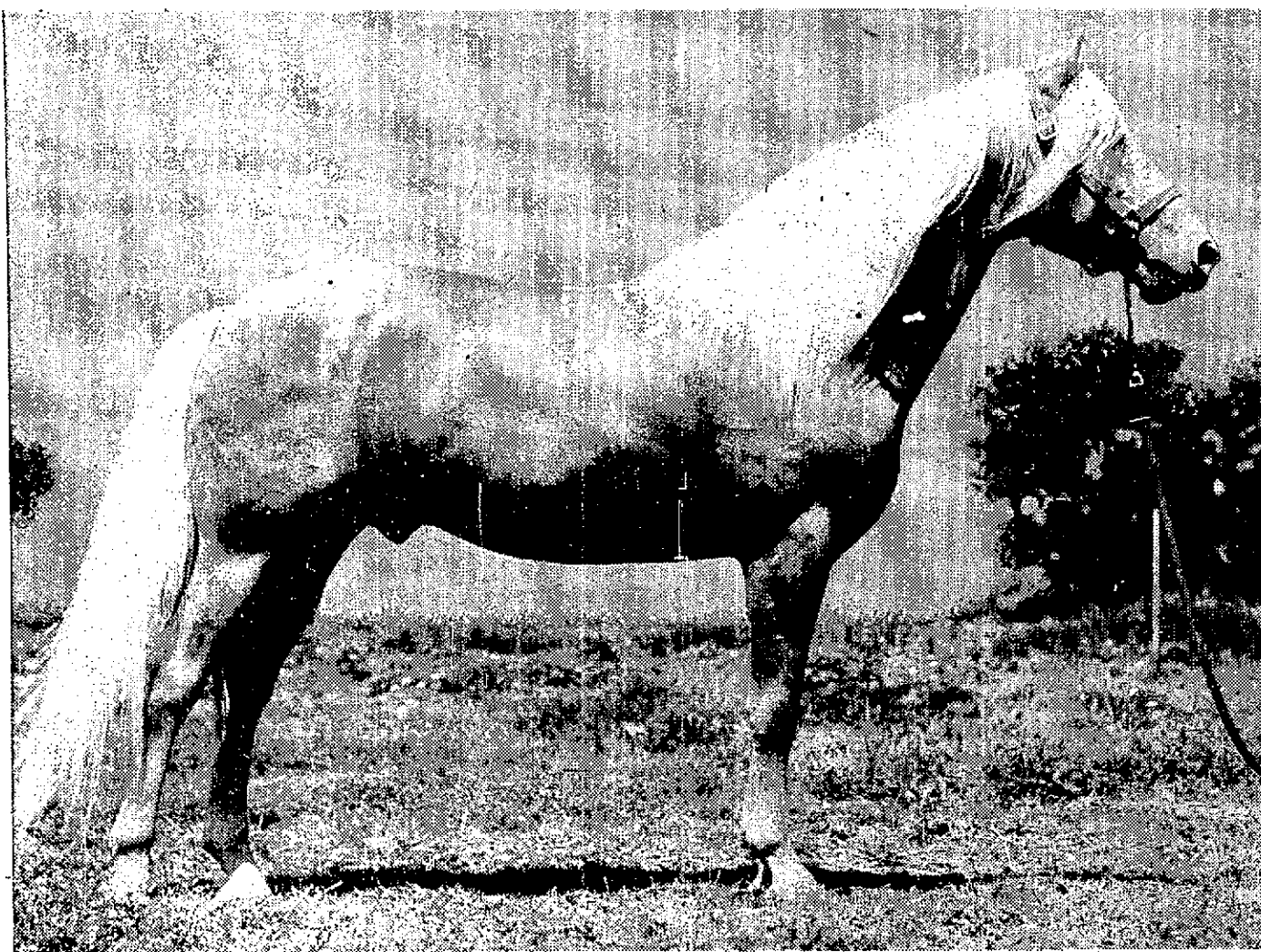
There'll be natural blondes only—and shining clean ones, too!—in Los Angeles County Fair's first all-Palomino horse show since 1941. Fair dates are Sept. 12-28 at Pomona. What competition means for horses and owners is shown by these pictures of beauty dates for champions of the Jack Turner Palomino Ranch in Rolling Hills...Above, Beverly Turner, daughter-in-law of Jack Turner, talks things over with Top Hat as he waits for his turn to be bathed, combed.



Floods of suds for Top Hat as Mrs. Turner gives the platinum mane of the 12-year-old champion sire a good scrubbing. Every Palomino in the Turner stable will be entered in the show at the fair.



Top Hat stands patiently as bath progresses. The grand old champion has received this kind of treatment since Turners bought him in Texas as a colt. A special wash rack eases bathing task.



—Photo above by Rosemary Tellant; others by Jasper Muller

Following his bath, Top Hat poses proudly, showing the results of good grooming. This famous stallion has more Palomino-to-Palomino colts than any other sire of these golden horses today.



Jack Turner has assembled a spectacular set of equipment which is being polished above by Marretta Martin for display at the fair. Tooled leather and engraved silver are valued at \$65,000.

Ideas for School Lunches

By Mildred K. Flanary

TIME rolls around, and in the life of every mother, September brings the problem of what to put into the school-lunch boxes for the children.

The new school term opens Sept. 15 in Long Beach and more than ever the familiar thermos and wax-paper accompaniments will be getting the benefit of higher education. Mother must apply all her nutrition knowledge to the school-bound lunch box, never forgetting that it must contain a third of the day's food requirements and must be the equivalent of a well-balanced meal.

Sandwiches and fruit have been put into lunch boxes since the painting of the first red school house. Sandwiches are still basic and you can use your imagination for their fillings beyond bread and spread.

Stew, with meat and vegetables fine cubed, goes into the thermos with the greatest of ease and will keep warm until the lunch bell rings. Soups, too, are "hot stuff" for the thermos. Salads and puddings will keep in waxed paper wrappings as will potato salad chilled the night before or a few hours before packing. Fruit juice is never amiss, and, of course, milk is always available at school.

Fillings have gone beyond the "cold cuts for sandwiches" stage. Leftover liver, rich in iron, chopped and mixed with pickle relish, is a recommended lunch box idea; cooked dried apricots chopped for a filling for brown bread with butter makes a healthfully different

Molasses Lace Cookies

1/2 cup sifted flour
3 tablespoons nonfat dry milk
1/2 cup beet or cane sugar
2 teaspoons ginger
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup butter

Mix together flour, dry milk, sugar and ginger and then sift. Slowly heat molasses to the boiling point in a small heavy saucepan. Remove from heat. Stir in butter. Slowly add dry ingredients, mixing until well blended. Drop by 1 1/2 teaspoons, 4 inches apart, on well-greased baking sheet. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 14 minutes. Remove from oven and let stand on baking sheet 1 minute; then quickly loosen all cookies with a sharp broad knife. While cookies are still warm and pliable, roll one at a time around handle of wooden spoon. Let cool on rack. To keep crisp, store in tightly covered container. Makes about four dozen cookies.

Cookies are an old standby in school lunch boxes and molasses lace cookies will be tasty luncheon dessert.

sandwich; grated carrots and chopped peanuts blended together with mayonnaise is another example of today's nutrition trend for lunch boxes.

Molasses cookies, which are known for their popularity with children as well as for their nutrition and "keeping" qualities, are easily made. Elsewhere on this page is a recipe for Molasses Lace Cookies.

Bread variations lend interest to the lunch box, and perhaps the following suggestions will help a bit:

Banana Tiffin Bread
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup beet or cane sugar
2 eggs (beaten creamy)

1 5-oz. jar strained bananas
Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Beat shortening until creamy. Add sugar gradually and continue beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour mixture alternately with strained bananas, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Turn into a well greased bread pan and bake in a moderate oven for 1/2 of an hour, or until bread is done. Makes one loaf.

Molasses Raisin Bread
1/2 cup molasses
1 egg
1 cup milk
2 cups whole wheat flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

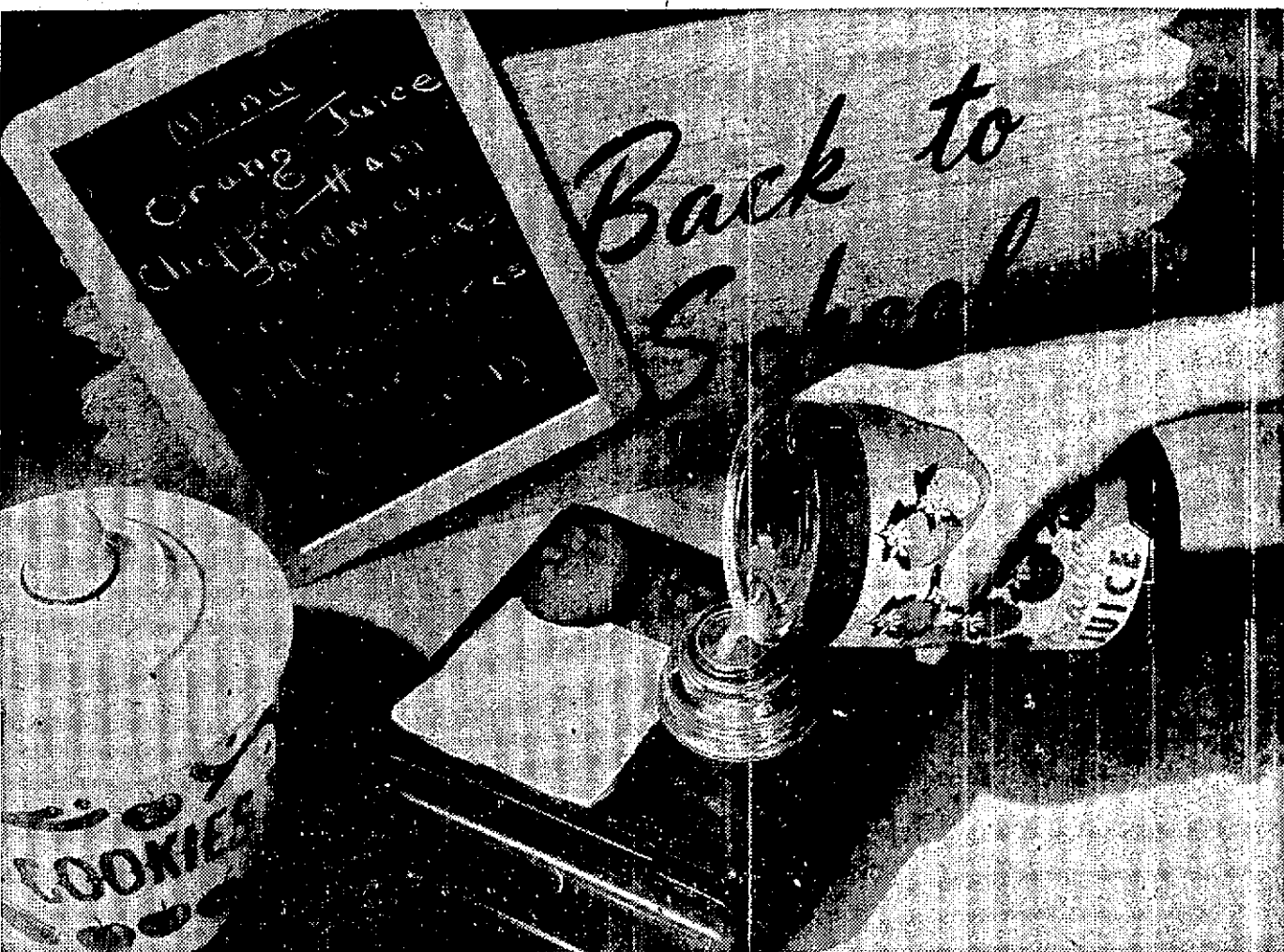
1 1/2 cups bran
2 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup raisins
Mix the molasses, beaten egg and milk. Mix flour with soda, baking powder and salt. Mix with the bran, and add these dry ingredients to the molasses mixture. Then add the melted shortening and raisins, and mix well. Bake in a greased bread pan in a moderate oven (350° F) for forty-five minutes.

Oatmeal Bread
1/2 cup boiling water
1 cup hot coffee
1 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup light molasses
3 teaspoons salt
2 pkgs. granular yeast
1/2 cup lukewarm water
2 eggs, unbeaten
5 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour

Combine boiling water, coffee, rolled oats, shortening, molasses and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast to lukewarm mixture above. Blend in eggs. Add flour gradually, mix until well blended and place in greased bowl. Cover and chill at least two hours or until needed. Shape chilled dough into two loaves; place in two greased 9x4x3 inch loaf pans; cover. Let rise in warm place (80 degrees to 85 degrees F.) until doubled in bulk (about two hours). Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., one hour. Yield: 2 loaves.

Here are some sandwich fillings, some new, some old:

Baked Bean-Bacon Sandwich Filling
1 cup baked beans
1/2 cup chopped, cooked bacon



School is near and the quest for economical, nourishing variety in school lunch boxes become a problem again. Citrus juices in a thermos add zest and good food factors, and a variety of sandwich fillings banishes monotony.

3 tablespoons ketchup
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle
2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing

Mash the baked beans with a fork. Combine baked beans, bacon, salt, ketchup, pickle and mayonnaise.

Yield: 1 cup, or filling for 5 sandwiches.

Ham-Egg Sandwich Filling
1/2 cup ground ham
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Combine ham, chopped egg, mayonnaise, pickles and mustard.

Yield: 1 cup, or filling for 5 sandwiches.

Frankfurter-Walnut Sandwich Filling
1/2 cup ground, cooked frankfurters
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 tablespoon prepared mustard
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Combine frankfurters, walnuts, mustard and mayonnaise.

Yield: 1 cup, or filling for 5 sandwiches.

Dainty Sandwich Spread
1 pkg. cream cheese
1/2 cup sliced or chopped ripe olives
1/2 cup crushed pineapple
Salt

Mash cheese; add olives and pineapple, and blend well. Add salt to taste. Use as filling for thin or open-faced sandwiches. Makes about 1/2 cup spread.

Cream Cheese-Bacon Sandwich Filling
1 package cream cheese
2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
2 tablespoons milk
1/2 teaspoon celery salt

1/2 cup chopped, cooked bacon
Combine cream cheese, butter, milk, celery salt and bacon.

Yield: 1 cup, or filling for 5 sandwiches.

Date-Peanut Butter Sandwich Filling
1/2 cup chopped, pitted dates
1/2 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Combine dates, peanut butter, mayonnaise and salt.

Yield: 1 cup, or filling for 5 sandwiches.

County Fair Grows Up

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stock, fine arts, arts and crafts in industry, machinery, dairy products, junior fair, education, commercial exhibits, domestic arts, home show, apriary and recreation.

SINCE 1948, when the first postwar fair was held following a wartime recess (the apparent discrepancy between its founding 80 years ago and its 25th birthday is due to the fact that during the war years the fair was cancelled and the grounds used for military purposes) annual attendance has run far past the 1,000,000 mark. Last fall 1,067,654 persons passed through the gates.

From the way the turnstiles are clicking, this year's attendance is expected to skyrocket to 1,250,000!

Each year the fair constitutes a small city within a city. It has its own police and fire departments, telephone exchange, bank, post office, first aid station, ambulance service, wholesale grocery and meats, children's nursery, electric substation, blacksmith and carpentry shops, machine shop and garage, bus terminal, loading docks, sight-seeing trains.

On the grounds is a 15-acre trailer park for participants who bring their own living accommodations.

A floriculture and nursery building, erected at a cost of \$250,000, was opened this year. There also is a new 40-foot clock tower which serves as a meeting place, information center, and place to find lost children.

Lavish entertainment topped by "Fair Follies of '52" and a new permanent Joy Zone of world's fair proportions add to the 25th birthday spirit. Each afternoon has an exciting combination of harness and running races. Days and nights are filled with a succession of parades, fiestas, celebrations and conventions.

Camera ANGLE By The Shutterbug

YOU KNOW, I was thinking just the other day that most of us tend to put our cameras away for the night about the same time the chickens go to bed. We do this whether we are at home or on a vacation trip. And, as a result we miss pictures that would add interest to our albums and be fun to have.

And, I'll tell you in a little secret. Chances are good that your friends will be very impressed with your night scenes—particularly those who don't know how easy they are to make.

If you live in a city, or are

visiting, the lights that gleam like jewels against the velvet backdrop of the sky can be recorded on film in dramatic fashion. The picture I have chosen to illustrate today's column is a good example of an effective, easy-to-make picture.

It was made with a simple camera. You know, it's hard to find a camera that isn't equipped for time exposure. So, no matter what kind of camera you use, you can do the same thing. This particular picture was made on ordinary snapshot film with a five-minute exposure. You run into no difficulty with the time exposure because there's no subject movement with which to contend at this distance. The only thing that you have to watch carefully—and this is definitely a must—is camera movement. For time exposures—not only in making a picture like this, but every time—place the camera on a tripod or other solid support!

On a trip it's also well to

take your flash equipment along. Of course, it wouldn't do you any good in snapping scenes such as the one we've been talking about. But, it would be unusual indeed if you didn't encounter something indoors of which you wish you could take a picture. For instance, you may have an interest in antiques. If you visit a museum that is filled with the relics of early days of the region in which you're traveling, it would be fun to snap some pictures of them. So, for greater vacation picture taking fun, take your flash equipment and don't put your camera to bed early.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. South Bay Camera Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.



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Friend of Scene Stealers



Universal-International Photo

Friend of scene-stealers is Gregory Peck, who is having some of scene above stolen by beautiful Ann Blyth.

THE BEST FRIEND of the lowly "bit" player in Hollywood is Gregory Peck.

Peck is one of the few players of top star status who not only condones scene stealing by fellow actors, but actually encourages it.

The gangling, soft-spoken actor rarely works in a movie scene with the so-called "bit players"—the extras elevated to temporary fame by being given a few lines to speak—that he doesn't put them at their ease by suggesting a piece of "business" which will momentarily show the player off in front of the camera.

"Why don't you take off your glasses at this particular spot while I'm talking to you?" suggested Peck to Hans Conreid portraying a hotel manager in "The World in His Arms." "Take 'em off and wipe them on your shirt sleeve. It would seem to me to be the natural thing to do for a man in your position."

To a man portraying a park bench bum, sitting next to him in a scene of sylvan serenity, Peck is apt to say:

"Why don't you start scratching your leg just as I turn to you. I've never seen an audience yet who wouldn't give full time attention to a healthy scratch."

The consequences of these bits of friendly momentary scene stealing suggestions are that extra players who have perhaps gone through years of patient plodding in Hollywood without having been given a second glance are suddenly "two second leading men." Directors spot such bits of business and the result is that the player may find himself in sudden demand for similar bits in other films.

"It's a good thing for the industry as a whole," says Peck in defending a practice often looked upon as a form of cinematic petty larceny by brother actors. "Hundreds of extras around Hollywood are waiting for just such chances, and I can't see any harm in helping them out."

PECK'S CURRENT starring role in Universal-International's Technicolor epic, "The World in His Arms," has resulted in a virtual field day for the scores of extra players who work with him in the screen adaptation of the Rex Beach novel.

Said Anthony Quinn, who plays second male lead to Peck in "The World in His Arms," "This fellow Peck throws less weight around than any top actor in Hollywood. I say Peck is really tops!"

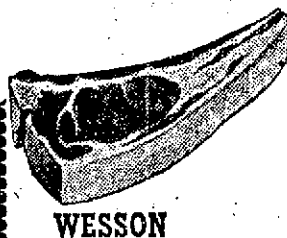
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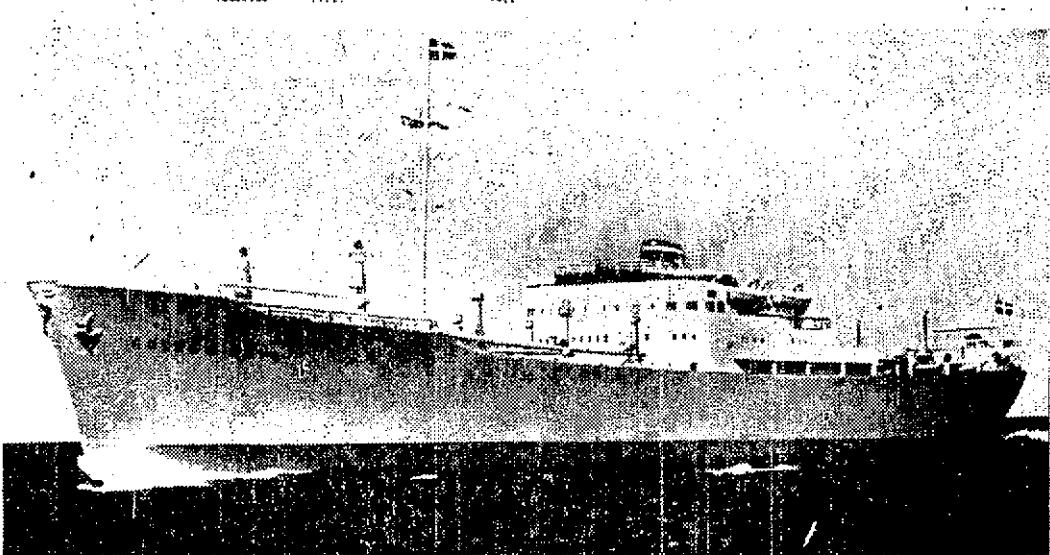
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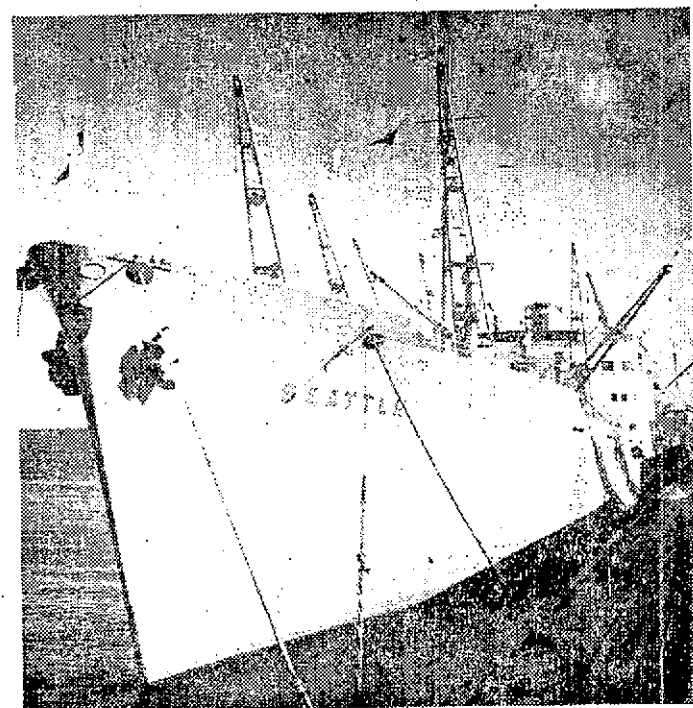
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Clean and trim, without cluttering, topeavy masts and booms, the Swedish ship, Golen Gate, above, speeds on its way. She has cranes for handling her cargo.



—Photo by Dick Markell.

Here is the Johnson Line freighter, Seattle, unloading by using modern and speedy cranes to handle cargo.

Modernizing the Sea

Shipping men have been slow to accept modernization but use of speedy cranes for handling cargo is one new idea that is gaining wide popularity.

traditional forest of masts and booms. In fact, the Swedes carry only two slender masts for range lights and to support radar and radio aerials.

For thousands of years, cargo was simply carried on and off ships by men. This method prevails today in many parts of the world. Even some ships sailing from Long Beach end up in far away ports where this is done.

In the early days of modern shipping, cargo was handled much as it is today on conventional ships. A boom was swung inboard and the load was let down into the ship, or vice-versa.

The next improvement was two booms, made stationary with a hook and line running between them to pick up and carry the cargo. This arrangement prevails today on most of the world's freighters.

THERE are other salient points to the crane. They obviate the need of topeavy masts and cross trees.

Will mechanization stop with cranes? Will ships continue to lift cargo "up and over," as

through the ages? Will better methods be devised?

Progressive shipping men foresee the possible development of ships with great side doors, with trucks running in and out, loading and discharging cargo.

One of the most advanced plans was that of the late H. F. Alexander who planned to carry even the laden trucks between Long Beach and San Francisco; he proposed to lash the trucks to the decks and make a 28-knot race from port to port, discharging one load of laden trucks and taking on another load for the return voyage.

ONE INVENTOR, who has been encouraged to continue dreaming but who hasn't yet been financed, proposes to leave the cargo carrying part of a ship hanging between two wharves over a slip and load it there with the powered section hauling out from under it, lifting another loaded unit and going back to sea.

If you are familiar with tank-ships which have their engine and smokestack at the rear you

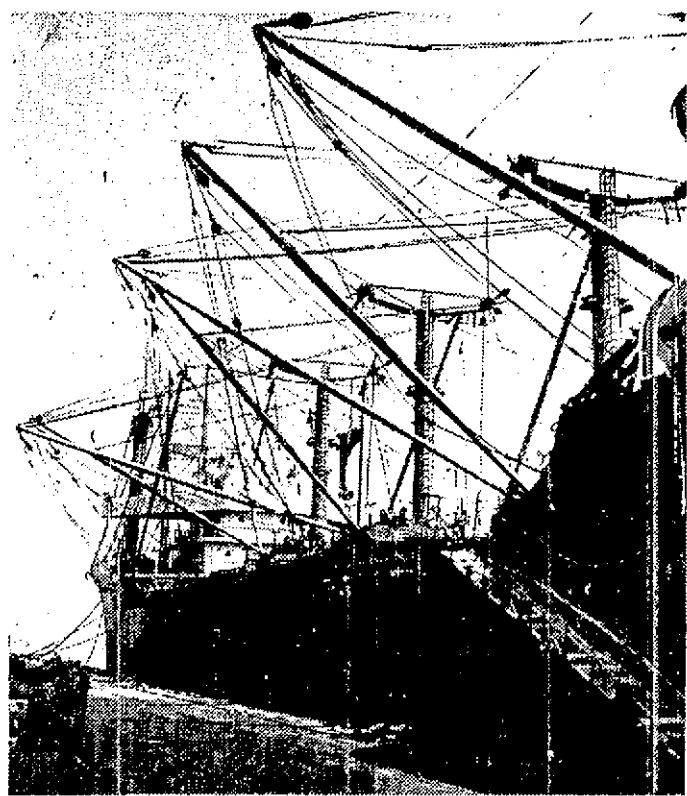
can easily picture the inventor's idea. His ship would be actually a tanker. It would take on water to sink lower and leave the warehouse hanging on the wharf; it would discharge water to rise up and allow the warehouse to sit flat on deck.

Could be! But the maritime world accepts changes very slowly.

Lately, the entire seven-ship fleet of the Oliver J. Olson Co., which carries lumber from the Pacific Northwest to Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors, has been modernized, with cranes replacing booms. Such cranes cut an estimated 30 per cent off the soaring cost of operation.

It goes without saying that labor-saving improvements in steamshipping have been opposed by labor where men were displaced. But industry in general and steamship lines in particular must increase efficiency or perish.

At this writing, Catalina Island Steamship Line, operating since 1892, has applied to the California Utilities Commission for permission to sus-



—Photo by Baxter Omohundro.

Older methods of unloading cargo employ arrangements of masts, booms and spidery array of lines.

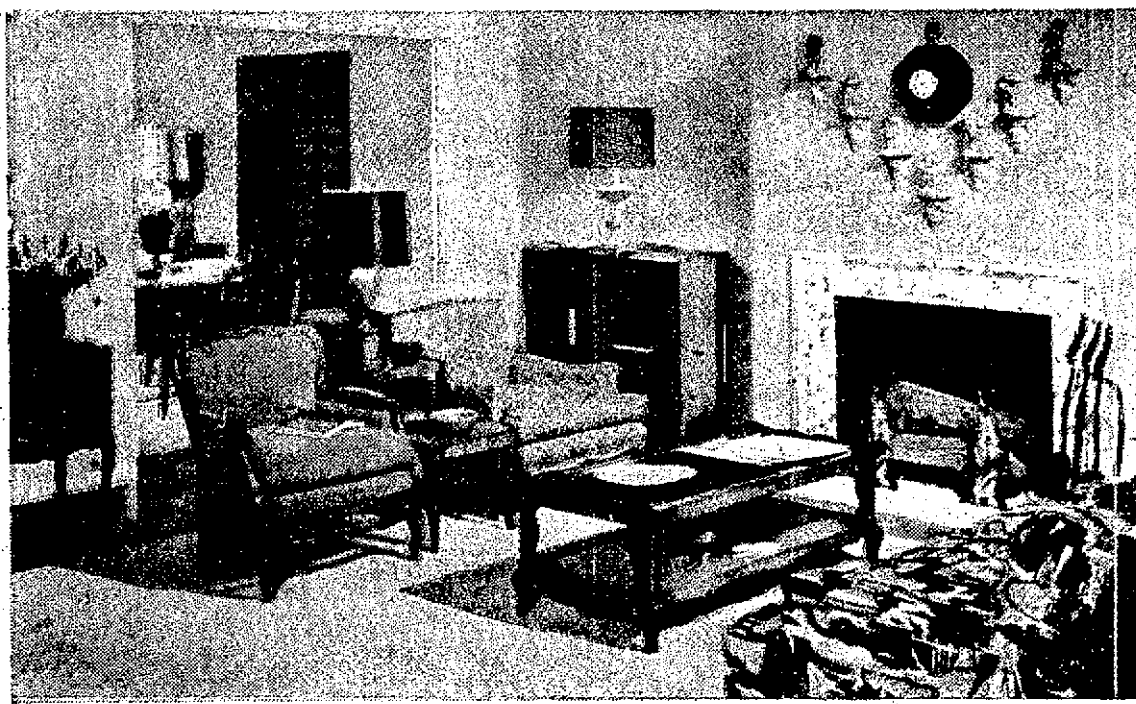
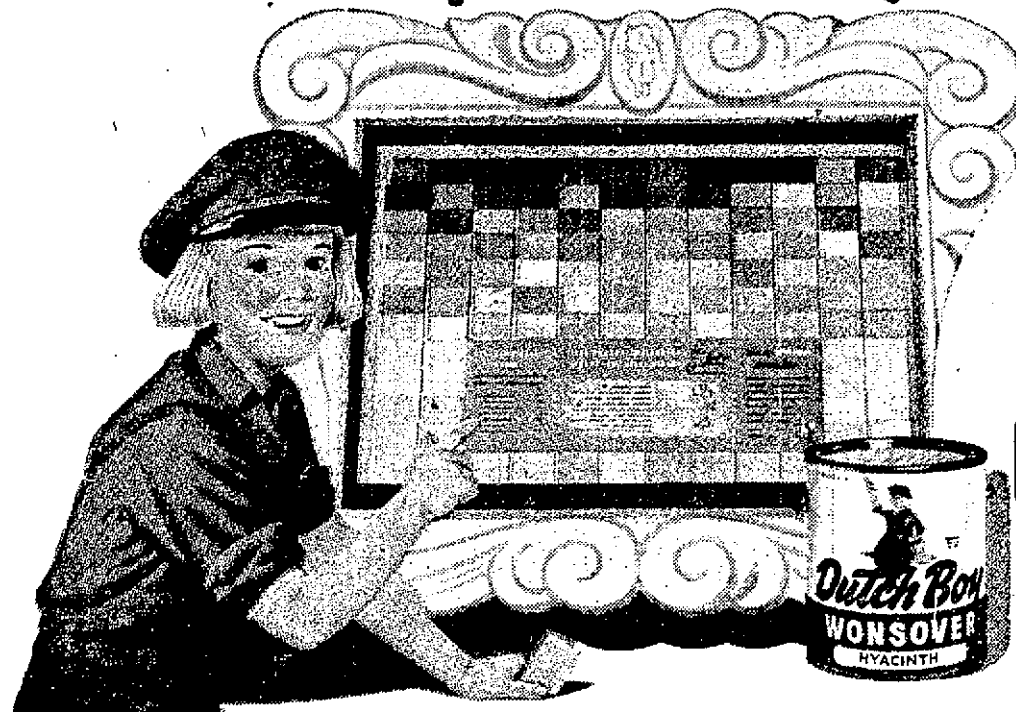
pend operations. An official statement from the line says, in part:

"... current costs of loading and unloading freight are

more than double the total amount of freight revenue." If trucks could drive onto and off Catalina ships that problem would be licked.

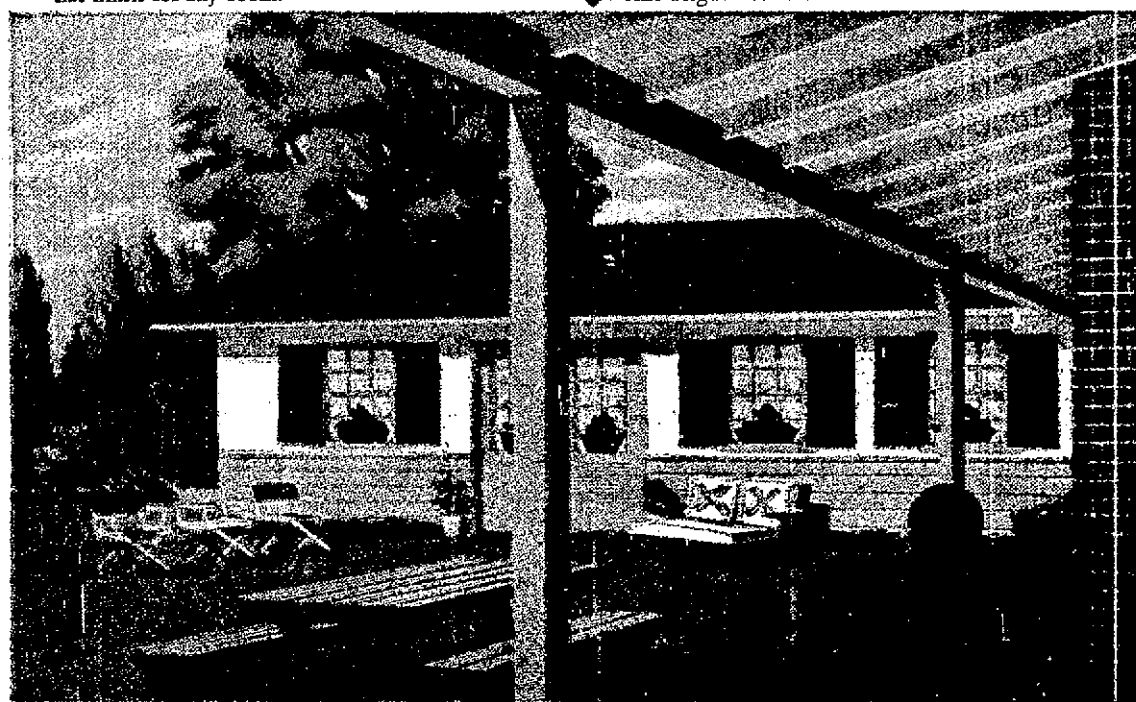
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Pet PARADE



Photo by Sue Lembke

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By Eleanor Avery Price

MONKEYS make lively and interesting pets, easily tamed and easily taught simple tricks. They respond quickly to kind treatment and show affection by caresses and kisses. They try to talk to their owners both by sounds and gestures. Their low, plaintive mutterings usually mean affection, sorrow or repentance, while their chattering are attempts at ordinary conversation. The higher notes indicate alarm, anger or scolding for food or water.

Monkeys enjoy most foods that humans eat, especially fruit. They should not be fed rich, highly seasoned or fried foods. Nourishment must be adequate if the monkey pet is to be a happy, playful fellow.

Never leave a monkey alone uncaged in a room. He is mischievous and can wreak havoc in short order. He should have his own toys to play with, but he cannot be trusted to leave your treasures untouched.

In the warm weather, the monkey needs an outdoor cage, preferably one built around a tree so that he can spring about and use his tail as a fifth hand. We say hands, for in effect he has only hands, since the toes are thumbs and fingers to him.

The monkey most commonly raised as a pet is the ring tail, with the Java running a close second. The name, monkey, is supposed to be derived from an Italian word meaning old woman, and no doubt it refers to the resemblance of a monkey's face to that of a wrinkled aged woman.

The average monkey delights in having play-fellows and gets along famously with other household pets.

THIS IS THE TIME of year when devil grass and other dry and lethal growths are dangerous to dogs. Sandhurs under the pads may torture a dog. If your pet limps a little after a romp in the back yard, be sure to inspect his pads. You might find a sandbur, deeply bedded, which means trouble unless removed at once.



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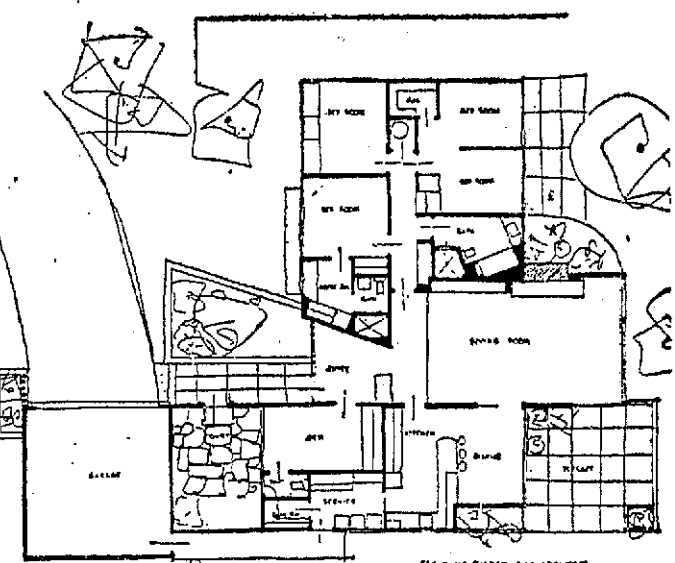
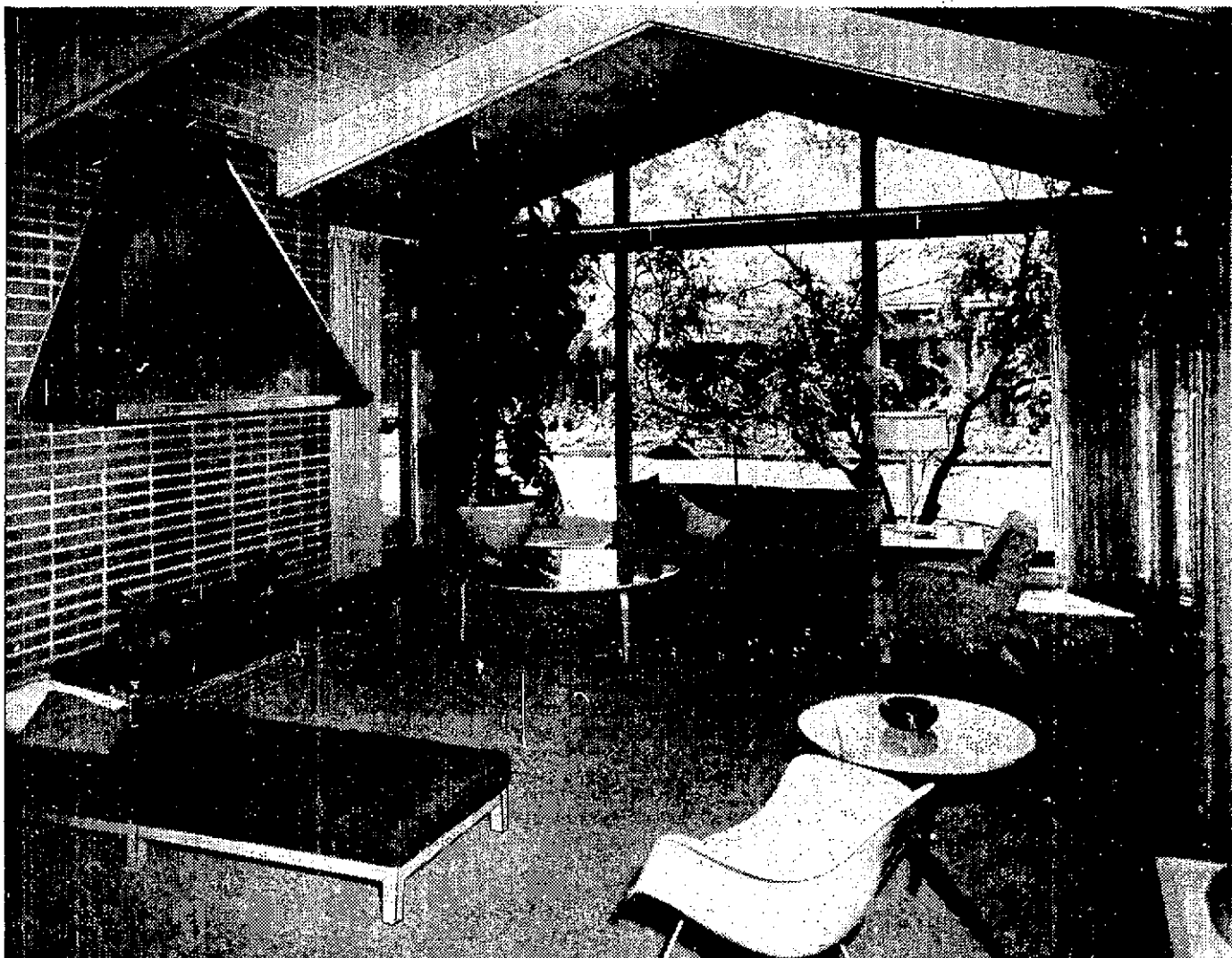
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By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

WHEN GEORGE MONTIERTH, Long Beach architect, built his new home at 5430 El Prado Ave., in the Park Estates, he planned a house which would require a minimum of house-keeping toil and which his entire family would enjoy living in.

There were trees on the lot and he placed the house so that these could be saved. The exterior of the house was painted brown with an aqua trim, making a perfect blend with the landscaping.

An interesting entrance hall is furnished with a long, low, modern table of white ash and a planter in the corner brings the outdoors inside. A black wrought-iron candelabra with white candles gives just the right touch, against the background of a birch wall.

At the right of the entrance Montierth has a study which has its own doorway so that it could be used as an office. Also there is a half-bath off of this room.

Parquet floors are the rule throughout the house except in the kitchen which has a cork floor with a plastic surface. "My kitchen floor is so easy to keep clean," Mrs. Montierth said, "it just has to be wiped with a damp cloth—no need to keep polishing it. And the modern windows of ceiling height I wash once a month, just by using a big squeegee."

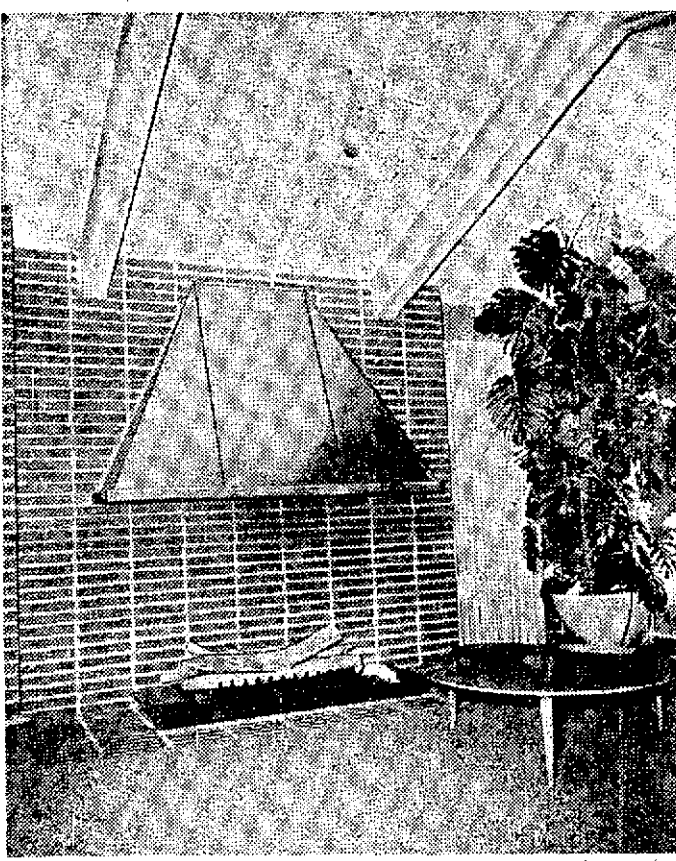
THE MOST important piece of furniture in the living room, as far as Mrs. Montierth is concerned, is the grand piano. The living room is large enough so that the piano exerts no dwarfing effect. Built-in bookshelves make a beautiful background. The radio and TV set are built into these shelves with the speaker set high so that the ceiling acts as a sounding board. A head designed by Modspie of Pasadena resembles a hand-carved wood piece of sculpture, and is a focal point of interest in the room.

Instead of a davenport the Montierths have matching modern chairs which can be

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—Photos by H. S. Melvin

Trees grew on the site of the Montierth home and the architect kept them, capitalizing on their beauty by blending in the house with brown, aqua colors.



Modern features of the fireplace and copper hood are seen in closeup of Montierth's living room fireplace.

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If your furniture is walnut, mahogany, or one of the light woods, use the standard oil stain that matches. It will then blend with the general background and camouflage the fact that these are only store boxes. For the dark woods, finish with a clear plastic coats, which is really refined shellac or varnish. If yours is light wood, such as maple, use a plastic shellac or varnish that corresponds in tint.

Two coats give a better luster and create a finish easier to keep free of dust. A quart of paint suffices. Since the dry box thirstily absorbs the paint or stain, it goes farther if first the box is brushed with water. Dry thoroughly between coats.

YOU CAN NOW assemble your library of magazines. On the lower shelf, on either side of the partition, you can place, flat, copies of the 8½-by-11-inch size, such as Cosmopolitan, New Yorker, Woman's Day.

The second shelf from floor takes the 10½-by-13½-inch size, lying flat and lengthwise. This is the place for your SatEve-Posts, Collier's, and Ladies' Home Journals. There is room for several 8½-by-11-inch magazines, upright at either end.

The third shelf takes the "quality" mags, upright—such as Harper's and Atlantic, and perhaps technical ones on your hobby. The top case can house about four years of the pocket-size variety. Their various colors make a pleasing decorative array by which the eye is attracted because this shelf is more nearly at eye level.

To crown all, on the top, outside shelf, a figurine or two can be placed, and at the end an urn in which can be grown philodendron or ivy.

No need to have magazines scattered about when a case like this one can be built at little cost.

By Jessie Bradford Bond

ARE THE MAGAZINES you marked for rereading or for reference scattered about the house? You can collect them in a convenient homemade case that is easy to build, yet attractive enough to have in bedroom or den.

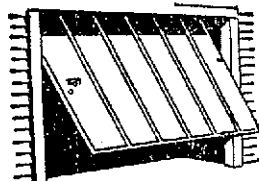
Arranging these magazine cases under and at the sides of windows, or to conform to the contours of corners lends pleasing originality to a room.

Get your grocer's permission to rummage in his pile of empty wooden boxes. Select as many, flawless of knots and

roughness, as are needed for your particular scheme of arrangement.

These sizes make a usable and pleasing stack of shelves which will look not unlike a bookcase. First choose a solid 25-by-12-by-10½-inch crate. It is convenient and decorative to have a partition in this box, to accommodate two types of magazines. Placed on its side, this is to be the lowest of the tier of boxes and is to bear the weight of the rest of the boxes filled with magazines. Then procure two crates about 10-by-12-by-10 inches. These are placed on the lowest box, leaving a few inches of the lower box projecting at either end. The topmost box can be 19-

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Architect's Home

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pushed together for a love seat and matching chair combination. Draperies are tweed gray and a white lamp stands on a modern walnut table with a formica top. The carpet is soft gray wool which, Mrs. Montierth pointed out, needs sweeping only once a week.

"The walls are a color called Japanese ketsura," Mrs. Montierth said, "and it is a soft color you don't tire of." The ceiling is turquoise.

A round coffee table has been fashioned from a birch burl and in the corner beyond the fireplace a clay tub, shaped like half an egg, in a wrought-iron base contains a large split-leaf philodendron. The fireplace itself is unusual, not having a screen, and the hearth is level with the floor. It is a very modern design, of brick, and has a copper hood.

THE MASTER BEDROOM has touches of gold, which are pleasing with the gray walls and carpeting. The bed-

spread is gold, designed by Mrs. Montierth—it is a straight piece, hemmed around, without a ruffled edge. Yellow cotton draperies are at the windows. A dressing room off the master bedroom opens into the bathroom. The latter is pink tile with blue fixtures.

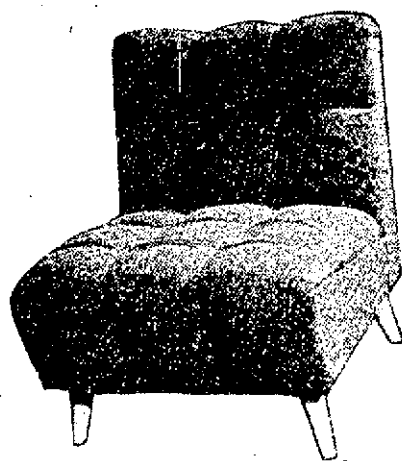
There are two other bedrooms in the house—one for 4-year-old Kathy and the other for the four Montierth boys whose bedroom has a rippled glass partition down the middle to divide it into two rooms. The floor is uncarpeted for easier cleaning. There are built-in drawers, a built-in desk and a walk-in closet.

The Montierth dining room is handy for snacks and one may look through from the kitchen to the living room.

It takes an architect to think of all the little things to make a house easy to keep up, and George Montierth planned his carefully. The result is a home which his wife feels is perfect.

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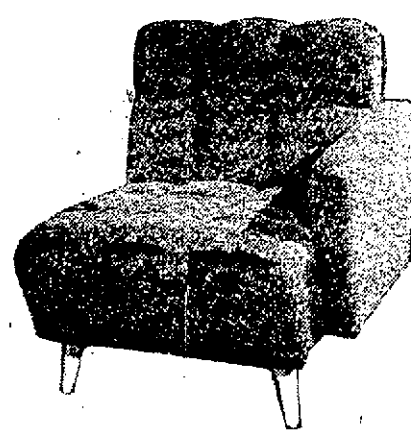
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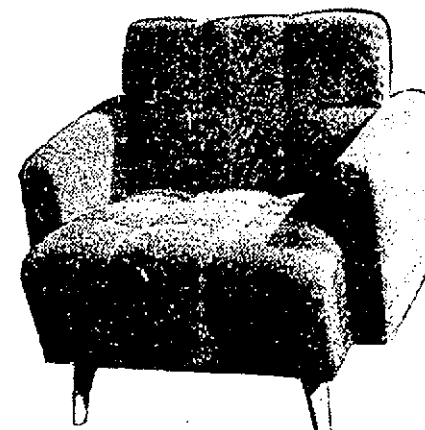


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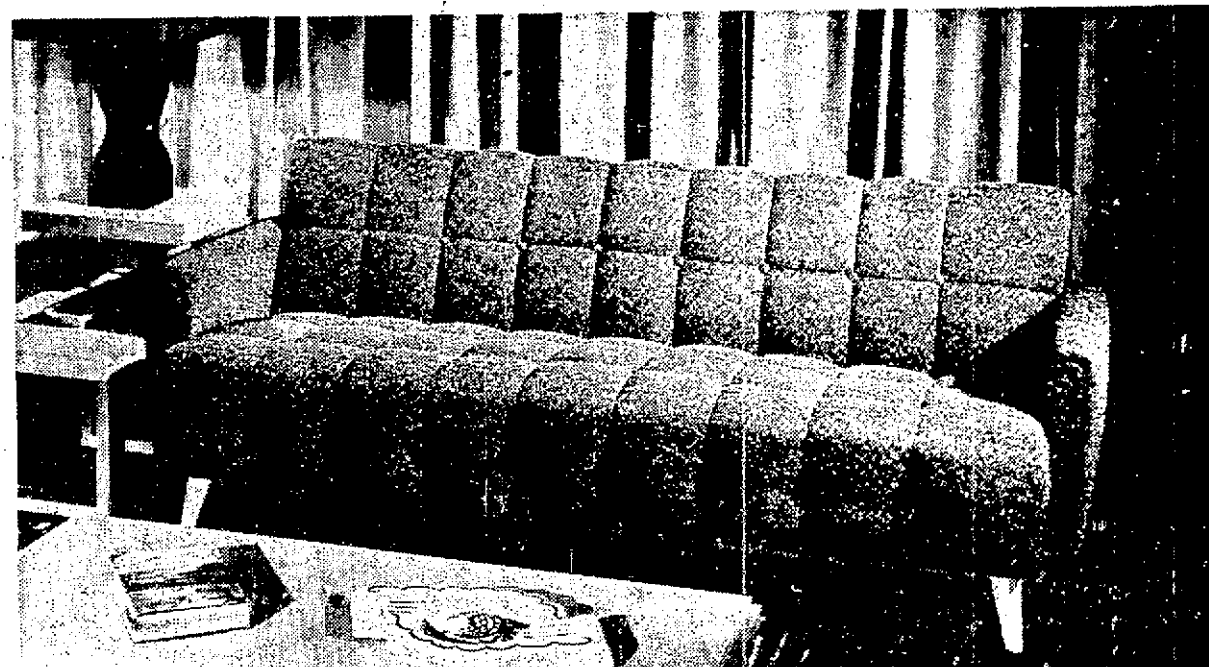
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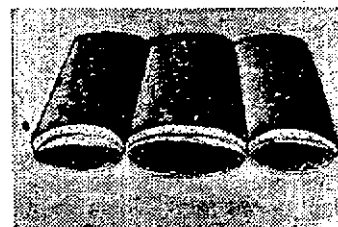
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Hemingway Hero Fights Great Fish



THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, by Ernest Hemingway, 146 pp. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, \$3.

By Gerald Lagard

YOU CAN TUCK this little volume right into your heart; that's where it belongs. One might be tempted to do a review of it that would be as long as the book itself, but no review could do it complete justice. There is a feeling you have to get from it yourself, the feeling of an old man who follows his fate and resolves to meet it, for it is his fate and he has lived a long time.

First, the old man hangs a huge fish on a hand line as he fishes the waters of the Gulf Stream. The fish is way into the deeps, and he doesn't rise and jump for a long time. When the old man sees the marlin, he compares its length with that of the skiff which he skips alone. It's the biggest fish anybody has ever seen.

And that's about it; back of the old man are 84 days without a haul, so he follows where the marlin leads, hanging on with a cramping hand and a thirst and hunger that finally dulls the lethargy of extreme weariness. And the marlin is killed, and as the beautiful body is led to the side of the skiff, the old man searches for the lights of Havana to lead him in.

Out of the deeps of the Gulf Stream comes terror to fight with the old man for his fish, and first his harpoon goes, then his knife that he had lashed to an oar. Then only the club is left with which to fight off sharks. And the old man comes in, and he sleeps.

And what more do you want?

Books, Writers

Trespasser in Harlem

By Joseph Joel Keith

EUGENE BROWN'S main character in "Trespasser," a first novel, is Mitchell Beal, a young white man, who becomes passionately fond of Ann Willis, a young Negro girl.

MITCHELL BEAL, having met his Negro friend, Apres Compton, in New York's white section, accepts the invitation of his friend, and journeys to Harlem. As Mitchell wanders through the dark streets, suspicious brown men peer at him from the worn houses; he is made to feel that he has no place there, that he is indeed a trespasser.

WHEN MR. BROWN'S hero does finally find his colored friend's room, Apres is surprised; Mitchell, he explains, was the first of his white friends to come to Harlem.

MITCHELL BEAL, ill after celebrating on savage fire water, finds a lovely Negro girl, Ann, soothing his brow. Almost immediately their stormy love affair begins—and tragedy is the result. Mitchell's mother intercepts a letter from the Negro girl, Ann loses her child, and Mitchell loses even the friendship of his close friend, Apres.

EUGENE BROWN'S first novel has a few spicy passages, but his research has obviously been thorough. A promising first novel, and Mr. Brown's next will be awaited eagerly. Doubleday has published this short, vivid work.

PRENTICE-HALL has published a handsome, helpful volume for home owners who wish to beautify their houses with less expense. "Peter Hunt's How-To-Do-It Book," beautifully illustrated so that the book is actually a course in home decoration, shows what can be done with discarded furniture, how easily it can be decorated, showing the basic stroke that can be used for many designs. The kitchen, under Peter Hunt's artistic hand, becomes a thing of quiet beauty, and so do other rooms, including children's rooms. There is a chapter headed Christmas, and this shows how easily one can make very unusual trees and other holiday decorations. And the women of the household will love the decorative bathrooms.

PETER HUNT'S volume is fascinating reading.



ONCE I START A BOOK I CAN'T LAY IT DOWN UNTIL I FINISH IT.

The incorrigible Dennis the Menace, who provides the readers of the Independent and Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram comic pages with many a guffaw, now appears in an uproariously funny book of the same title from which the above cartoon is a sample (Henry Holt, \$1). Cartoonist Hank Ketchum, always with a weakness for cartoons of kids, conceived the idea for the strip when his wife, with the resignation only a parent can have for a child said, "Hank, our son Dennis is a menace." The antics of Dennis the Menace has been making millions laugh ever since.

Guides to Parks

Yosemite Valley, by Ansel and Virginia Adams, 228 pp. Stanford, Calif.: Stanford University Press, \$1.60.

GRAND CANYON COUNTRY, by M. R. Tilton and Frank J. Taylor, 118 pp. Stanford, Calif.: Stanford University Press, \$1.60.

SEQUOIA AND KINGS CANYON NATIONAL PARKS, by John R. White and Samuel J. Plummer, 112 pp. Stanford, Calif.: Stanford University Press, \$1.60.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS, which has become important in the publishing world for beautiful printing and binding and also for its outstanding Californiana and Western Americana, now

launches a series of guides to the western out-of-doors with publication of these three authoritative volumes.

Each book, printed in handy, pocket size with glossy, stiff-paper binding, leaves little untold about the area around which it is written. Contents include historical background, essential information on accommodations, travel hints, park regulations, trails and roads, birds, animals and plant life. Generous use has been made of photographs and maps.

Ansel Adams, who with his wife, Virginia, is author of "Yosemite Valley," maintains a photographic studio in Yosemite. He has long been a student of the marvels of that area and his photographs of various places of interest in the park have made him famous. Authors of the other guides likewise have long been intimately acquainted with the areas of which they write.

Record Album

First of Liberace

WŁADZIU VALENTINO LIBERACE, whose Wednesday evening television appearances have become a habit with hundreds of Long Beach viewers, began playing the piano at the age of 4 in his native Milwaukee, and was encouraged by the late Jan Paderewski to make a career of music.

It was Paderewski who suggested that the youthful musician use only his last name in his profession; and to this day he is billed in the smart

Late Fiction

Terrible but Tender

JULIE, by Jane Keener Morrin, 287 pp. New York: McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., \$3.50.

VICTORIAN ENGLAND was a confusing place to grow up for Julie. Women were starting to be favored for brains only slightly, even though Florence Nightingale's unfeminine venture into the Crimean theater of war was acknowledged as forgivable under the circumstances. But Julie loved where her family resented it—twice. First, there was Phillip whose manner was Bohemian as became a playwright whose purse was still flat. Phillip went to America to follow his dream and summon Julie. But the dream was long in realization, and Julie dried her tears and married Leon Dekker whose heart and hopes were on the working man and his wretched status.

And so America it was, for Julie and Leon, and during the bitter struggle for recognition of man as something else than an expendable machine, Phillip shows up, now a success in his field of the theater, Julie's love for him had not gone, and the great temptation came when he asked her to follow her heart completely. The story is at once terrible and tender, written with deep and complete understanding and great emotion.—G. L.

THE RISE OF SIMON LACHAUME, by Maurice Druon. New York: E. P. Dutton, \$3.50.

TRANSLATED from the French by Edward Fitzgerald, this novel is the story of a great banking family and an old aristocratic family, and of how Simon Lachaume, a young teacher, profits from each. A well-described view of the social and financial worlds of the days immediately following the close of World War I, Druon's characters are not pleasant or lovable—the most normal man is driven to suicide by his father's unscrupulousness and egotism. Sixty-two-year-old, frustrated Lucien Maublane; Lartois, the sensual doctor whose dream is to be voted into the academy.

As for Simon himself, with each improvement in his fortune he moves from wife to mistress, mistress to mistress, and ends with a prospective wife in view from the aristocratic family itself. Winner of the Prix Goncourt award, here is quality writing sprinkled liberally with sex.—M. P. S.

Record Album

First of Liberace

supper clubs and concert halls where he displays his considerable pianistic talents simply as "Liberace."

Liberace makes his recording debut with a Columbia album on which he runs the gamut from Hoagy Carmichael to Beethoven, from "Stardust" to the "Moonlight" sonata. His



LIBERACE

brother, George Liberace, leads the orchestra which provides the musical background for the piano soloist.

GAY RELEASES for vacation time are at their best in the new long playing records at the Long Beach Public Library. Favorites will be Tchaikovsky, "Swan Lake Ballet" (London Symphony); Carpenter, "Adventures in a Perambulator" (Vienna State Opera Orchestra); Ravel, "La Valse" (Ansermet conducting); Chopin, "Waltzes" (Dinu Lipatti, piano) and Anderson, "Fiddle Faddle," "Blue Tango," etc. (Anderson conducting).

Top requests at the library last week were for Verdi, "La Traviata"; "Ten Tenors - Ten Arias"; Fry, "The Lady's Not For Burning"; Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9" and Gershwin, "Porgy and Bess."



"Primitive art in its starkness and emotional appeal influences modern artists," Beverly Gottlieb, secretary to Samuel W. Heavenrich, municipal art director, explains as she conducts "Cook's tour" of current primitive art show at Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Jane Mannex (center) holds an antelope crest, and Jo Ann Parks a roof spire from New Caledonia. Ceremonial masks on wall. Photo by Jasper Nutter.

In Art Circles

Messick Exhibits at Laguna

By Vera Williams
Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

BEN MESSICK, Long Beach artist often referred to as the "American Daumier" for his portrayals of American types, will have a show of 25 paintings, largely circus scenes, in the Entresol Gallery of Laguna Beach Art Gallery through Sept. 28. Many of these paintings, notably his famous canvas "The Soul Savers," a painting of the old Los Angeles Plaza, and his study of Emmett Kelly, Ringling Brothers' clown, have just completed a 16-month tour of the east and middle west, ending the tour at the San Felipe gallery in Albuquerque.

Other circus pictures in the Laguna Beach show include "Golden Circus Horse," "Clown Making Up," "Joey the Clown," "Musing Clown" (the only pastel in the show, all the others are oils or caseins or combinations of the two); "Vortex"; "Circus Midway," done with a palette knife; "Balloons," a clown and bareback rider seen through a cluster of balloons; and a circus balancing act done as both a color sketch and a painting.

Messick, an avowed circus fan, quotes a newspaper friend, Ted LeBerthon, as saying, "If there were more clowns in the world, there would be fewer wars." Messick himself says, "A circus is an escape from reality; it makes us a child again—or the child we like to think we were." His circus pictures have dynamic action; they usually—but not always—have bright color; they are so realistic one can smell the sawdust, hear the hoarse shouts of the barkers, and see the weary lines under painted faces.

Also in the Laguna Beach show are "Jam Session," which was reproduced in American Artists Magazine; "High Ecstasy"; "Beachcombers"; "Feeding the Birds"; "After Curfew"; "The Black Widow," a nude; "Regatta" and "Low Tide at Sunset Beach."

Messick, who was born in a log cabin in the Ozarks, has had 50 one-man shows throughout America from coast to coast. He has exhibited in the U. S. National Museum, Smithsonian Institute and Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.; Metropolitan Museum, National Academy and Audubon Artists, New York; Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh.

He and his wife, Velma, also an artist, have a studio-apartment at 133 St. Joseph Ave.

L. B. Show Lauded

A REMARKABLE exhibition is the tribute of Dr. David Sievers, head of the drama department of Long Beach State College, to the Primitive Arts and Theater Arts exhibits in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

"These two exhibits reveal how primitive and theatrical arts spring from the same source," said the drama head. "Primitive man always has had the impulse to act, to impersonate gods or animals. This play-acting-involved group participation and song and dance routines."

"The modern outdoor festival such as the Ramona Pageant at Hemet, in which communities take part, dates directly from the primitive origins of the theater."

"Masks such as those in exhibition were used by the Greeks and by primitive tribes and still are being used in modern times in such plays as O'Neill's 'Great God Brown' and 'Lazarus Laughed' as a device to show the difference between man's inner life and outward experience."

The exhibitions are written up in the current issue of Fortnight magazine.

MYSTERY, glamorous and primitive rhythm will be the order of the day—or rather the night of Sept. 13 when the Long Beach Municipal Art Center welcomes all military personnel in the area for an evening of Jungle Rhythms. The center's currently featured collection of weird masks and magic fetishes from Africa and

the South Seas will provide the atmosphere, with a five-piece Dixieland jazz band, courtesy of the local Musicians' Association, taking care of the rhythm. And of course refreshments will be in order. All military personnel and their friends are invited, with a special invitation to veterans of the Pacific and African theaters.

PALOS VERDES COMMUNITY ARTS ASSOCIATION will present a one-man show of Mexican scenes by Richard Kent through Oct. 3 in the Art Gallery of Palos Verdes Library, it is announced by Mrs. Wallace Lebkicher, exhibit chairman.

Kent, a Los Angeles native son, made all the paintings during a recent stay of a year in Mexico. He received a master of arts in painting from the University of Guadalajara, where he also taught a class in graphic arts.

In addition to his work in oils, Kent is interested in serigraphy (silk screen printing) as well as color printing. He started exhibiting three years ago and has exhibited widely in such places as Los Angeles County Museum, Los Angeles Municipal Art Exhibit, Pasadena Art Institute, San Francisco Museum, California State Fair, Library of Congress, Institute Cultural and Galeria Estrada, Guadalajara, Mexico.

Kent was born in Los Angeles and was educated there. After service with the Army in the South Pacific, he returned to civil life and entered Jepson Art Institute, where he studied three years. He now is on the faculty of Jepson.

Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:
1. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Costain.
 2. MATADOR, by Barnaby Conrad.
 3. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Herman Wouk.
 4. THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, by Ernest Hemingway.
 5. THE DISTANT SHORE, by Jan De Hartog.
 6. THE CRUEL SEA, by Nicholas Monsarrat.

- NONFICTION:
1. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
 2. WITNESS, by Whittaker Chambers.
 3. ANNE FRANK: DIARY OF A YOUNG GIRL, edited by Mooyart.
 4. THE SEA AROUND US, by Rachel L. Carson.
 5. ADLAI E. STEVENSON OF ILLINOIS, by Noel F. Busch.
 6. THE MONSOON SEAS, by Alan Villiers.

The Crime Front

THE BLOODY BOKHARA, by William Campbell Gault, New York: E. P. Dutton, \$2.50.

A GUILT-EDGED MYSTERY, "The Bloody Bokhara" is woven around the Oriental rug business, with a handsome young American-Armenian as the hero. Who killed Ducasse, who peddled rugs along with a bit of sex to frustrated old women? Who owned the antique prayer rug for which Ismet Bey, the Turk who originated his own cult in Los Angeles, was willing to pay \$30,000? What did that beautiful doll, Claire Lynne, have to do with the blood-stained rug. A fast-moving story with some new twists by the author of "Don't Cry for Me."—M. P. S.

Stamp World

Beginners' Album

A NEW and unique stamp album for young beginners will arrive on the philatelic scene in September. It is called "My First Stamp Album" (Minkus, Publications, \$1). The album has spaces for over 4300 stamps selected for their historical importance, beauty and availability. Also found in the new album are world maps in color, historical and geographical descriptions of each country and a guide for the beginner on how to start a collection. At the rear of the

book is a Boy Scouts Merit Badge page with spaces for stamps necessary to meet the requirements for this badge.

The album is also available in kit form and is called "My First Stamp Outfit." In addition to the new album is a package of 100 different stamps of the world, 82 flags of the world, 72 coats of arms in full color, a package of stamp hinges and a magnifier. The price of the kit is \$2.

A NEW U. S. 2-cent postal card bearing a stamp with a profile of Abraham Lincoln is now available at post offices. The new card is identical in size to that of the one in use prior to Jan. 1, 1952, except for the denomination and color of the stamp.

Workshop for Writers

THE SECOND WORKSHOP of a series of 10 sponsored by the Long Beach Writers' Club will be Sept. 10 at 9 a. m. in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Members only are eligible to attend and reservations may be made with Mable R. Gerken, workshop chairman.

Marie Wood, winner of the National Press Women's poetry award and author of many short stories, will have charge of the short story group. Prior to the reading of manuscripts, Mrs. Wood will emphasize how story material is organized by the author, and finally brought to life.

Ruth Andrews, who will have charge of the article section, will present an outline for a 1200-word article which will include the formula "Hey! You! See? So!" as illustrated in Walter Campbell's book "Writing Non-Fiction."

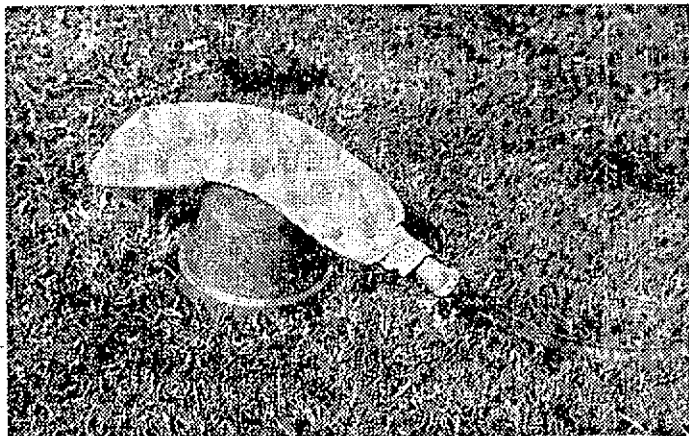
Daisy Baldwin, president, who recently returned from a Canadian tour, will preside. At 1 p. m. the group will have picnic lunch in Bixby Park.

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Soak Garden 'Dry Spots'



Pressure will force water to seep through the fabric of soaker, shown here raised on upturned flower pot.

By Burleigh M. Beakley

SUMMER'S drying heat makes it doubly necessary to soak water in quantity and deeply around plant roots.

There are many reasons why gardeners neglect to use long, slow-soaking methods of irrigation. Sprinklers many times

damage flowers with their force. The wet foliage may result in sun scald. And, generally, they throw spray to the winds in an uncontrollable mist.

If water is allowed to run through a hose without a nozzle, it digs into flower bed soil,

lawns, irrigation basins and other controls. If the water is ejected in one direction and, especially on slopes, there is no controlling such a soil-eroding flood.

There are many places in the garden that may never get a deep soaking under such circumstances. Some of them are those "blind" spots in the corners of the lawn or where the sprinkler system doesn't overlap. And there are the narrow parkways with the walks and which drain off any appreciable flow of water. It is hard to soak those slopes in the wildflower garden, and the back edges of a wide flower border are neglected because it is hard to direct a stream of water there without damage to flowers.

There's a simple solution to such watering "problems." It is a canvas earth soaker.

There are commercial type

soakers available, sold in various lengths at most garden supply centers. But they are single long tubes and often somewhat awkward to use.

MOST gardeners are "ink-ers" and "fixer-uppers" at heart and so will welcome suggestions about making an earth soaker. The "business" end of the soaker can be altered in shape in the manufacture to suit individual ideas or requirements.

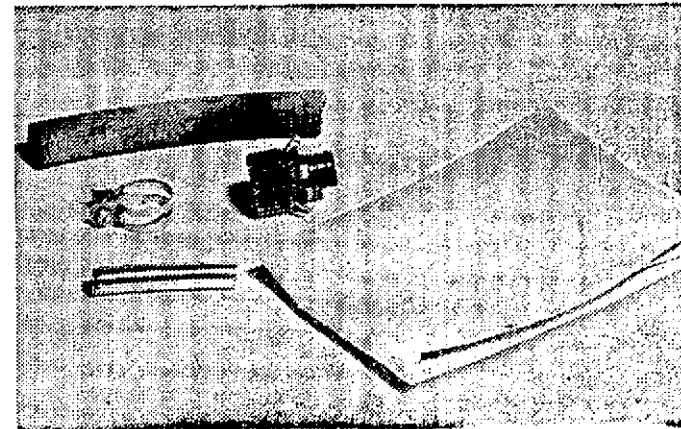
Some users may want a short soaker as illustrated to lay in irrigation basins around rose bushes, young trees, vines, etc. Other gardeners may choose a longer one to extend along an irrigation ditch and so eliminate the building. Square "pillows" can be fabricated to be used on the ends of several hose dividers to do a quicker job of soaking in a

number of places in a section of the yard.

However used, an earth soaker of this type is one sure way of controlling water as it is sent deep into the dry earth where it will do the most good.

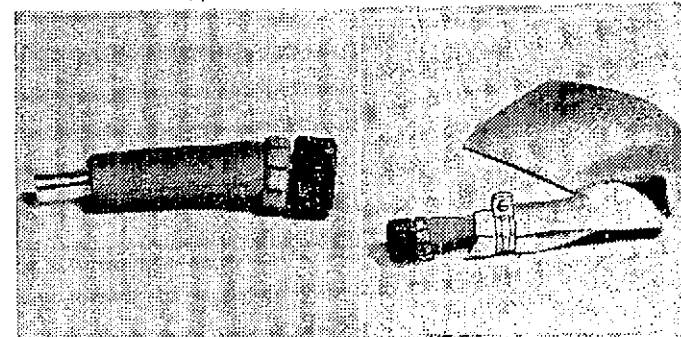
NEEDED parts to make a soaker include a six-inch section of hose, a coupler, hose clamp, three-inch copper tube and a 10-ounce canvas bag or tube. Clamp the coupler on one end of the hose and insert the copper tube in the other end. Fit the canvas bag or "sock" over tube and hose and secure with clamp.

Now you are ready to screw the coupling on the end of your hose and give that dry spot a needed soaking. Water pressure will force seeping moisture through texture of the canvas and do a thorough job of irrigating.



—Photos by the Author

Here are the materials for making a soaker: Length of hose, coupler, clamp, brass tubing and canvas "sock."



Insert copper tubing in one end of hose; clamp coupler on opposite end.

Wrap canvas bag on hose over tubing end and bolt clamp tightly in place.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... Ranunculus corms should be soaked in water for several hours prior to planting. This treatment causes the corms to swell and encourages more rapid sprouting.

Oleanders may suffer from a yellowing of the leaves and this condition is often due to excessive moisture. Make certain that before planting oleanders sufficient drainage material is added below the root zone.

Plan Dinner

Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will feature its September meeting on Thursday with a 6 p. m. dinner in the Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

M. J. Antler of Swift & Co. will show pictures of insect life and discuss insects' effect on plant growth. Recognition of birthdays, attendance prize drawing, question-and-answer period, and plant sale will round out the program.

All fuchsia lovers and persons interested in shade gardens are warmly invited.

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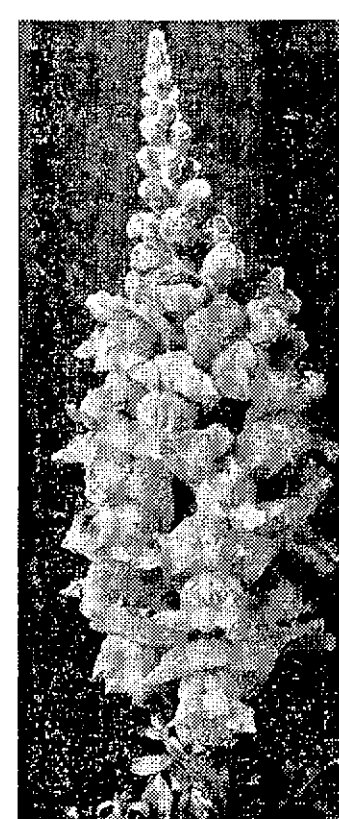
SNAPDRAGONS are one of the few annuals that thrive in Southern California during our comparatively mild winter season. The flowers actually grow to perfection in this area in late winter and early spring. You have your choice of starting snaps now either from seed, coated or uncoated, or by obtaining established seedlings at your neighborhood garden supply store.

Most varieties of snapdragon now offered by dealers are rust-resistant. Perhaps the most exciting member of this family is the tetra snap which bears the rather imposing name of Antirrhinum tetraloid. The flowers are of tremendous size, yet the plants are as easy to grow as any of the more orthodox types.

In the tetra snaps you have your choice of three separate shades identified as: USDA No. 6, deep salmon pink with white tube; USDA No. 11, pure rose and USDA No. 10, brilliant rose. The latter two are medium tall, the former extremely tall. Also available in the tetra group is a mixture containing a wide range of separate shades, including bicolors and a few veined blossoms.

Although mixed snapdragons are frequently pushed by seedsmen and nurseries, the separate colors will prove better for working out color patterns in your garden. In the more familiar type of snapdragon, known as the maximum rust-proof strain you have the following:

Alaska, white; Apple Blossom, rosy pink with white tube; Campfire, luminous scarlet; Canary Bird, canary yellow; Copper King, bronzy copper; Crimson, fiery crimson; Loveliness, soft rose pink and Yellow Giant, deep yellow.



Snapdragons, like antirrhinum tetra (above), do well in fall planting if placed in a sunny spot.

IN THE past amateur gardeners have kept away from planting snapdragon seed due to the tiny size of the seeds which are dustlike in appearance and difficult to germinate. But now coated seeds are available, each seed, because of the coating, being several times larger than the naked seed.

SNAPDRAGONS prefer a cool growing season and should be planted in a sunny spot for fall and winter plantings. The plants are not over-sensitive to soil conditions but a growing medium somewhat on the lighter side will prove most desirable. Pinching out the leader stems as the plants grow will produce a bushier and more attractive growing habit.

Snaps react favorably to moderately heavy waterings during the season. Plant food will bring about a profusion of bloom.

Garden Club Directory

African Violet Society: Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

Agave Society: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alameda Branch Library, 1830 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: Parent Chapter meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 551 Locust Ave. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Attentive Day Garden Club: Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Th. 9-507 for meeting place. Visitors welcome if they have reservations.

Orchid Society of Southern California: Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

Belmont Heights Garden Club: Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Terminal Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

California Freesia Society: Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Domestic-Lineda Village Fuchsia Society: Meets third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

Cactus Club: Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-509 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

Lakeview Garden Club: Meets fourth Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Social 5306 Arden Rd. Visitors welcome.

Long Beach Garden Club: Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alameda Branch Library, 1830 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

Los Altos Garden Club: Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-5031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Lakeview Branch: Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 5306 Arden Rd. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch: Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

South Coast Orchid Society: Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

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Lakewood Plaza Almost Sold Out

Alden Construction Co. officials Saturday reported a total of \$5,000,000 in residential sales to date in the sixth unit of their fast-selling Lakewood Plaza, located north of Spring St., between Studebaker Rd. and Palo Verde Ave., in the Lakewood district.

The figure reflected the sale of 452 of the sixth unit's 516 three-bedroom, two-bath houses, all of which are priced at \$12,000.

Developers reported unusually large crowds over the Labor Day week end visited the community's seven popular model homes, four of them furnished fully by Aaron Schultz furniture stores of Long Beach.

They remain on display daily and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Down payments for veterans at Lakewood Plaza are \$825, plus impounds and closing costs, and monthly terms are \$59 for principal and interest.

Nonveterans also are offered liberal terms. Builders asserted fast construction of the new unit is expected to progress at the rate of eight homes a day.

The dwellings, catering to Southern California's penchant for indoor-outdoor living, feature living rooms at the rear, with French doors opening from a wall of windows onto the terrace.

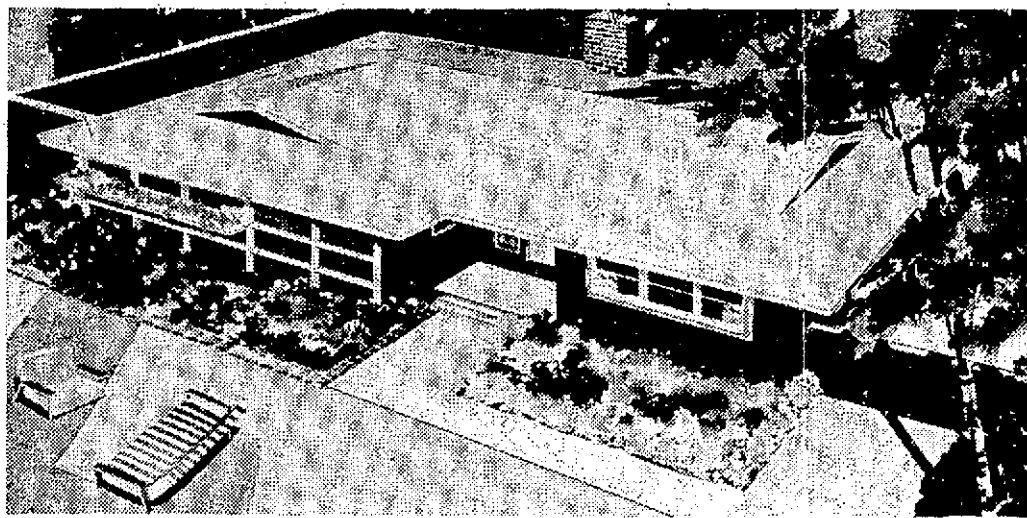
Each living room boasts one wall paneled completely in ash or Philippine mahogany, and all have real fireplaces, with Arizona flagstone hearths. Many have built-in bookshelves.

Public improvements include sewers, paved streets, sidewalks and gutters.

Lakewood Plaza homes feature kitchens with birch or knotty pine cabinets, in natural finish to eliminate the need of incessant cleaning. Kitchens have Waste King garbage pulverizers, built-in breakfast nooks and coved sink tops.

Realty and Building

NEWT TODD, Editor



Step-saving central hall plans are features of the above dwelling and 28 other architectural styles which comprise the new sixth unit of Lakewood Plaza, three-bedroom, two-bath community north of East Spring St., between Studebaker Rd. and Palo Verde Ave., in the Lakewood district.

Laundry Unit to Be Erected

SUPERIOR JUDGE ROBERT S. GARDNER of Orange County recently upheld validity of a new law which permits non-profit hospitals to condemn land for expansions to such institutions.

The ruling gives Santa Ana Community Hospital the right of condemnation to acquire adjoining property on which to build a laundry building. The action was the first to be filed in California and the first of its kind in the United States.



Why Don't You See for Yourself?

Perhaps your next door neighbor or other friends who have visited Brookhurst Park may have mentioned this outstanding real estate development located in the center of the Long Beach and Santa Ana residential area . . . and your interest was aroused by what they said about this unique new neighborhood where the individualized architecture of each modern home stems from a gracious pattern for west coast living.

You've also read the newspaper stories and advertisements about Brookhurst Park homes . . . and promised yourself to take that short drive out Seventh Street one week end. So this is the Sunday to come out and see the beauty, convenience and outstanding value of Brookhurst Park homes. See for yourself the free-standing fireplaces, rich, beautiful wood paneling, lavish use of glass walls, forced air heating, spacious storage, all electric kitchens and private patios.

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Model Ginni Bari sets off the early American charm of the living room in the Mac-Bright furnished home in Los Altos Village. The homes are priced from \$9500 and feature two- and three-bedroom stylings. They are located seven blocks east of Bellflower Blvd. on Atherton St. Eight model homes are open until 9 p. m. daily.

Wertz Holds Open House Today at Naples Home

EVERY LUXURY advantage yet designed for the small family unit is the theme of the contemporary early American home located at 220 Tivoli Dr. being presented at open house today by Donald E. Wertz, builder and general contractor.

Generous usage of natural woods, wallpaper, used brick and quarry tile have been combined with the niceties of modern building and a space-saving design to express a way of living formerly found only in homes of greater size and cost.

Nestled in the near heart of the Belmont Shore-Naples shopping and recreation area its broad overhang and great picture window shelter a treasure of ideas and charm. The dominating fireplace, ¾ wainscoted walls, and gay wallpaper of the living room, warmth of the natural cedar cabinets and quarry tiled Dutch kitchen, full wall wardrobe with its blouse and shirt separations, and its wealth of drawer space, the nursery with its Dutch door and Raggedy Ann wallpaper.

The 960 sq. ft. of house area augmented with a 22x20 garage, fenced patio area, and separate drying yard go to make up the complete living unit.

Resale Value

Resale value of a house will be increased if builders use long-lasting materials

Los Altos Village Sales Total Record Reaches \$2,580,000

HOME SALES are an old story to Lloyd S. Whaley and his general manager, Jim Burdge, but the unbelievable total rung up during the past three weeks in their Los Altos Village development is the most phenomenal they have ever announced. That is, since 1939 when they first started building homes and apartment houses in the Long Beach area.

The joint sales of their two builders, M. J. Brock & Sons and Mac-Bright, both prominent southland contracting firms, after less than a month of sales, was reported at \$2,580,000, an all time high for the Los Altos area.

which gives buyers an opportunity to select the home styling they prefer, and in many instances select their own color combinations. This has been one of the most attractive sales features of the Los Altos Village home, and this close cooperation between the builder and the buyer is a part of the standard operating procedure in the development, Burdge reports.

Eight model homes, located seven blocks east of Bellflower Blvd. on Atherton St., keynotes the sales campaign. Two of the homes have been furnished by Aaron Schultz, and according to the sales agents are open every day until 9 p. m. Prices start as low as \$9500 with down payments for the two-bedroom models as low as \$680. Monthly payments start at \$57.

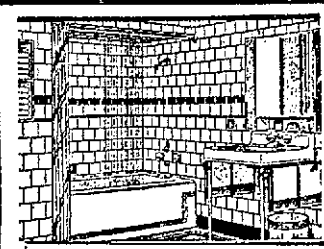
Income Analysis

PATHFINDER magazine, in a recent issue, has an article on this subject "of what proportion of income should be devoted to home-buying and maintenance."

The New York Life Insurance Company prepared a chart, based on an analysis of what different income groups actually spent. It found that, at lower income levels 30 per cent was more realistic than the 25 per cent usually estimated. At higher levels, the percentage went down to 11 or 12 per cent. Figured in the average home-cost figures shown are mortgage payments, fire insurance, realty taxes, heat and water bills, repairs and decorations.

Variety

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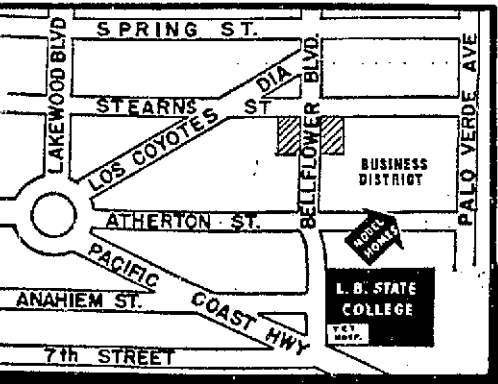
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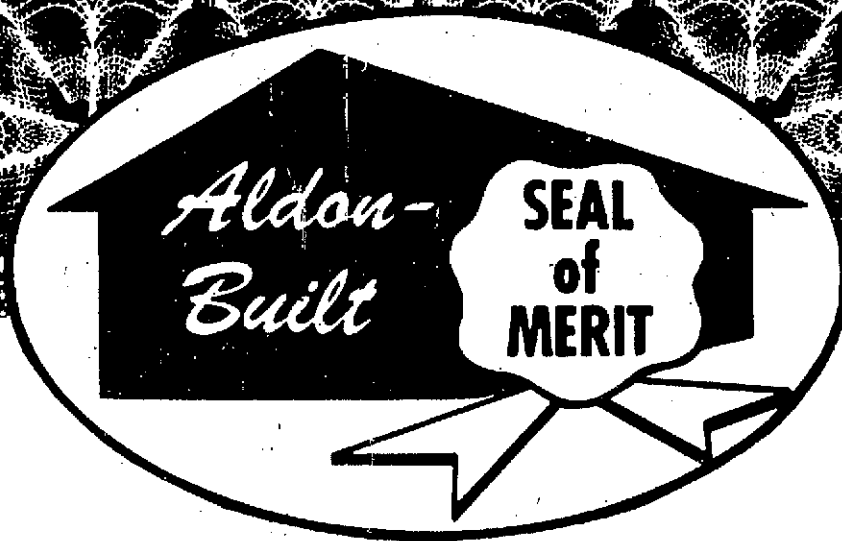
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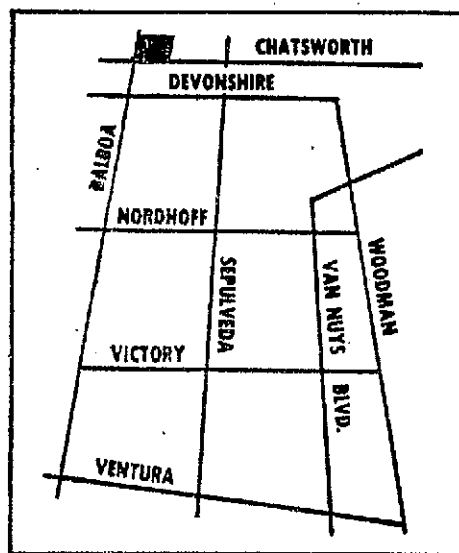
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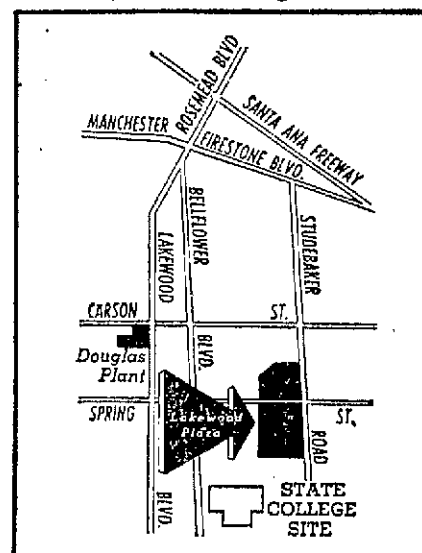
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Appraisal Conference Opens Sept. 13 at Town Hall

THE FIRST all-day Appraisal Conference to be held in Southern California will kick-off at 9 a. m. Sept. 13 at Town Hall, according to John Bohan,

educational chairman for the Board of Realtors, sponsor of the event. A noon luncheon and afternoon session will follow.

Speakers and their subjects include W. W. Abelman, Jr., "How to Use Market Data in Appraisals;" Robert Fuller, "How to Appraise Multiple

Family Dwellings;" and Ormsby Donough, "How to Appraise a Single Family Dwelling." These subjects will be presented through the co-operation of Southern California Chapter No. 5 of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Conference will be open to city and county officials, members of the Federal Housing Administration, the financial institution appraisal departments, technical appraisers, Society of Residential Appraisers, architects, builders, Realty board members A. G. Maspero and J. C. Hoffman have been appointed to handle the attendance, and James Edmonds Jr., tickets.

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This type of patio, which utilizes coral translucent paneling, is becoming very popular in Southern California and adds a colorful touch to Mrs. Maisie Marhoefer's attractive home at 224 Rivo Alto Canal, Naples. The paneling is used as porch coverings, decorative panels, colorful awnings, privacy partitions, shower doors, skylighting and many other purposes.

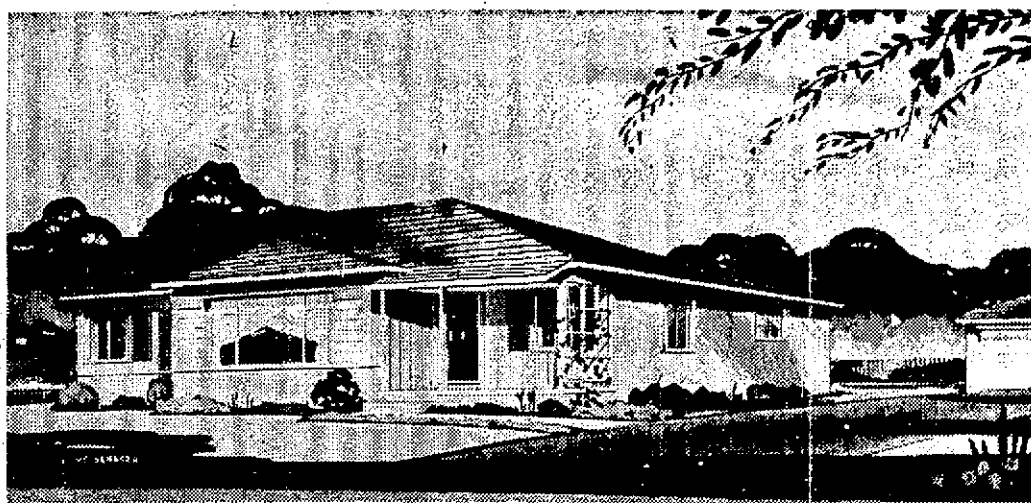
Translucent Paneling Adds Color to Patio

TASTEFUL USE of coral translucent paneling has added a colorful and exciting touch to the patio of Mrs. Maisie Marhoefer's attractive home at 224 Rivo Alto Canal, Naples.

"I am so glad I selected translucent paneling for covering my new patio," said Mrs. Marhoefer. "The sun, passing through this beautiful material, makes the patio glow with soft coral color, which even penetrates into our home. It also reduces the glare and heat from direct sunlight, adding greatly to our comfort during the warm weather."

According to Mrs. Marhoefer, the paneling is very easy to install in less than a day, using only a hammer and saw.

The gleaming color in the paneling is not a surface coating. The color goes through and through the material. It is made by combining sturdy



Grand opening today of the third unit at Carson Park Mutual Homes in beautiful Lakewood offers buyers a complete selection from 21 floor plans, one of which is pictured here. Completely FHA inspected during all stages of construction, the custom-quality homes are available to veterans for as low as \$295 down and to nonveterans from \$595 down. Monthly payments for both are from \$49.95, everything included except taxes and insurance.

Carson Park

GRAND OPENING of the third unit at Carson Park Mutual Homes in beautiful Lakewood will be held today providing homebuyers with a complete selection of 21 floor plans of custom-built FHA-inspected and approved homes in the heart of one of the Southland's fastest growing communities.

Featuring high quality and low prices for both veterans and non-veterans, Carson Park will have its sales office at 6741 East Carson St., just east of Long Beach City College, open daily from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Adjacent to the sales office, seven completely furnished model homes are open for inspection. All Carson Park Mutual Homes are constructed under continuous FHA inspection to assure top standards in buildings and materials.

"Now that the various trades have reached agreement with the unions, construction is now under way on homes of the first units," development officials declared.

The FHA-inspected homes will be available to veterans for as low as \$295 down, with monthly payments from \$49.95, everything included except taxes and insurance. For non-veterans, down payments begin at \$595, with the same monthly terms prevailing. Veterans, including those of the Korean conflict, are eligible even though they have already used their GI benefits.

"We have built \$250,000,000 worth of homes in Southern California—enough homes to make a city the size of Topeka, Kansas, but these homes in Carson Park are the biggest and best values of them all," officials stated.

Special features pointed out by the builders include steel casement windows, steel kitchen cabinets, rock wool insulation, slab doors, sheltered entrance porches, cedar shingle roofs, shutters, trellised porches, full double garages, landscaping front, side and rear, 45,000 and 57,000 BTU dual floor furnaces, double drain sinks with laminated and stainproof plastic top drainboards, electric garbage disposals, inlaid linoleum, separate service porch with laundry facilities, large wardrobe and walk-in closets.



The Betty Arms, an eight-unit apartment house at 1825 E. Broadway, has been bought by John E. Lenz, 337 E. First St. This modern structure containing one-bedroom units will be converted into an own-your-own dwelling. E. V. Reed and E. F. Barton, prominent Long Beach real estate brokers, handled the transaction.

Torrance Schools Cost Minimum

"BORROWING" METHODS from the industrial and commercial fields for school construction has enabled the Torrance Unified School District to meet rapidly growing educational needs in the community; to provide earliest possible occupancy for students at minimum initial costs, according to an article in a recent issue of the magazine Western Building.

Striving for further economy in its current building program and the speediest construction time consistent with good practice, the district determined on the use of precast concrete wall panels and commissioned Architect G. F. Schreiber and Structural Engineer J. L. Peterson of Los Angeles to design two new elementary schools to meet immediate requirements. The experience gained by this firm during six years of specialization in designing precast structural concrete industrial and commercial buildings, the district decided, could be advantageously used in school construction.

The two new schools, Madrona and Riviera, are similar in design and construction. Madrona has an administration unit, a kindergarten unit consisting of two 960-sq.-ft. classrooms and toilet facilities, and two classroom units, each consisting of four 960-sq.-ft. classrooms, toilets and custodian's room. Riviera is identical except for the addition of a classroom unit. The classrooms were designed for a maximum of 35 students each, the two schools providing for an enrollment of 840 students. Specifications were similar

to those of other districts within the state. A campus-type development was used with covered exterior corridors, concrete slab floors with asphalt tile covering, window walls to the north, transom sash to the south, wood roof framing with suspended, acoustical tile ceilings, incandescent concentric ring light fixtures, and gas-fired unit heaters.

Precast concrete wall schedule called for typical 8-in. panels cast on the floor slabs, with the integral placement of reinforcing steel, weld plates, steel windows and door frames, electrical conduits and plumbing lines. The floors were first poured to within two feet of the wall lines, the pours being completed after the wall panels were placed. Grout was poured between the panels to close the vertical joints, which are invisible under the paint finish.

Elapsed construction time of Madrona and Riviera schools was 165 days, which could have been bettered by 45 days had it not been for the extreme weather conditions of last winter.

Dr. J. H. Hull is superintendent of the school district, and E. W. Ingram is business manager. They have authorized Schreiber & Peterson to prepare plans for two more precast concrete schools for Torrance, the Evelyn Carr School and the Howard Wood School, to be built as soon as plans are completed and approved.

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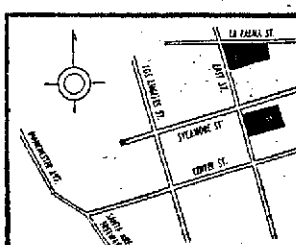
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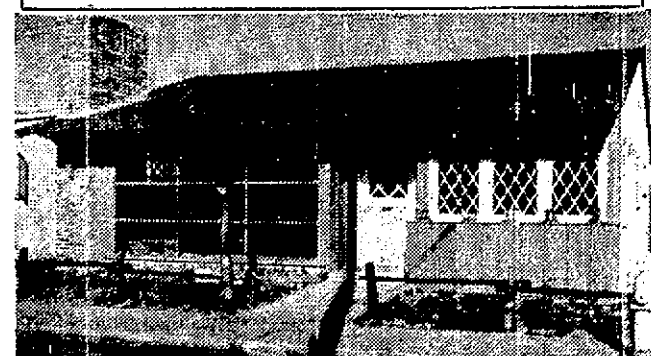
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Joins Local Realty Firm

MRS. MARGARET HARRIMAN GILBERT, native Californian and daughter of T. G. Harriman, who from the turn of the century until his death was active in Long Beach business and civic affairs, has joined the staff of Town & Country Realtors, it was announced Saturday by Clive Graham, the firm's founder and Board of Realtors president.

Mrs. Gilbert was born in Long Beach and attended the University of So. California upon her graduation from Polytechnic High School. She is one of the original members of S.F.O. Sorority as well as U.S.C.'s Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

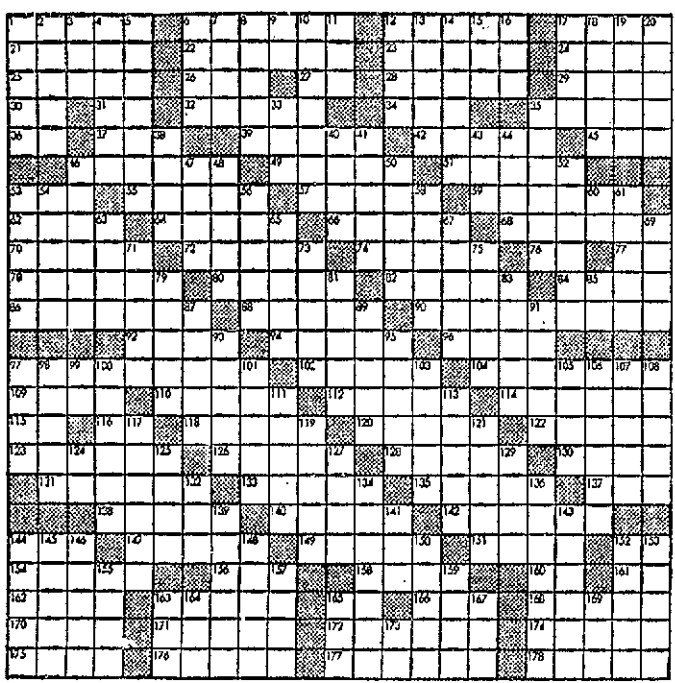
Long Beach's newest Realtor was formerly associated with Major R. T. Green at the Municipal Airport and at one time owned and managed a ready-to-wear custom shop in this community.

Equal Volume

According to a recent survey of the nation's home builders and reported by the research department, Holly Manufacturing Co., construction for 1932 will equal the volume of last year, which was the second biggest building year in history.

Southland Crossword

The Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram today presents in Southland Magazine a new crossword puzzle for your week-end entertainment. The Independent and Press-Telegram each will continue to publish daily crossword puzzles Monday through Saturday with solutions to the Saturday puzzles appearing the following Monday. Solution to today's puzzle (below) appears inverted with the puzzle.



12	HORIZONTAL	116	Plural ending	VERTICAL	60	Symbol for nickel
13	Paals short	117	Arabian (tanbu-	61	Criminal	
14	Paals short	118	mus) (pl.)	62	Unpleasant relations	
15	Paals short	119	Wink	63	Feminine name	
16	Paals short	120	French River	64	Delaware river	
17	Heavy fish	121	Wink	65	Trapping	
18	Heavy fish	122	Behaves under	66	Scarcely in Philip-	
19	Heavy fish	123	particular cir-	67	cupines	
20	Attract	124	cumstances	68	Trapping	
21	Attract	125	Very close for time	69	Green ever-	
22	Attract	126	Long-legged bird	70	grasses	
23	Attract	127	Non-Mexican sub-	71	Turkish regi-	
24	Buffalo of a	128	ject of African	72	ment (pl.)	
25	Buffalo of a	129	empire	73	Egyptian solar	
26	Climbing	130	Very minute in	74	discs (pl.)	
27	Climbing	131	particulars	75	John Rogers'	
28	Climbing	132	Figures	76	Japanese coin	
29	Climbing	133	Prepared for drying	77	Unaccompanied	
30	Climbing	134	John Rogers'	78	Withered old	
31	Climbing	135	novel by George	79	Woman	
32	Climbing	136	Tillot	80	Chances	
33	Climbing	137	Novel (pl.)	81	Parcel of land	
34	Climbing	138	Eastern	82	Highly mountain	
35	Climbing	139	Madagascar	83	Unusual	
36	Climbing	140	Part of ring	84	Disc who believes	
37	Climbing	141	Lassess	85	doctrines of	
38	Climbing	142	Kind of fish	86	Breathe loudly	
39	Climbing	143	Kind of fish	87	Wither (pl.)	
40	Climbing	144	Liquid container	88	Out of date	
41	Climbing	145	Shaped cloak	89	Short sleep	
42	Climbing	146	Island west of	90	Shag-bird	
43	Climbing	147	Preposition	91	Shag-bird	
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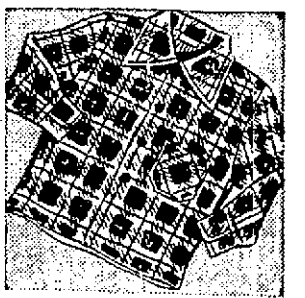
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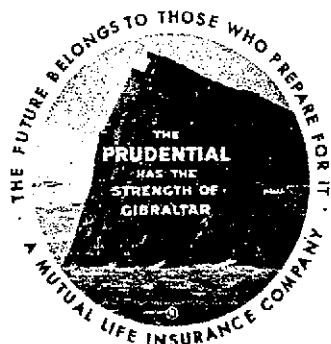
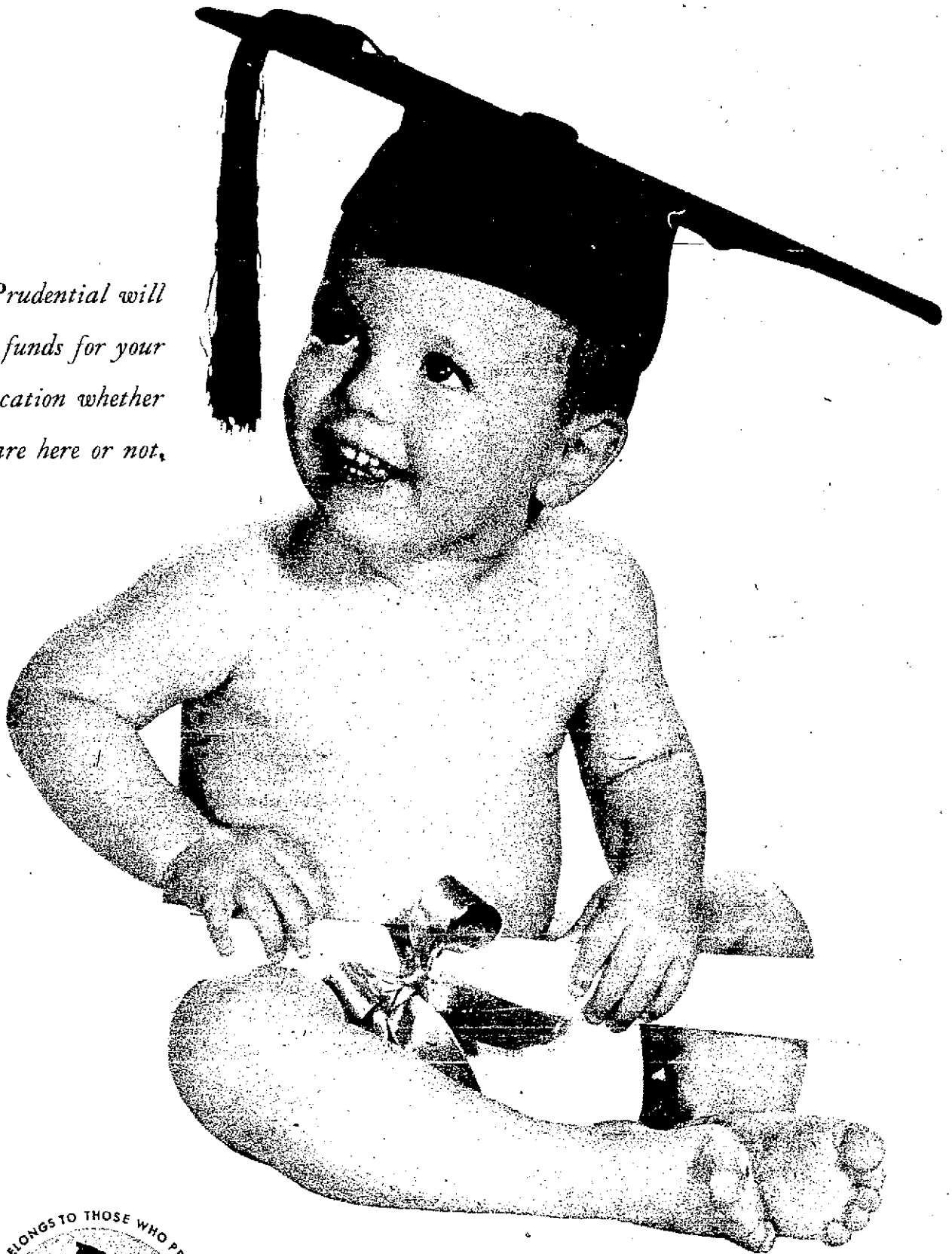
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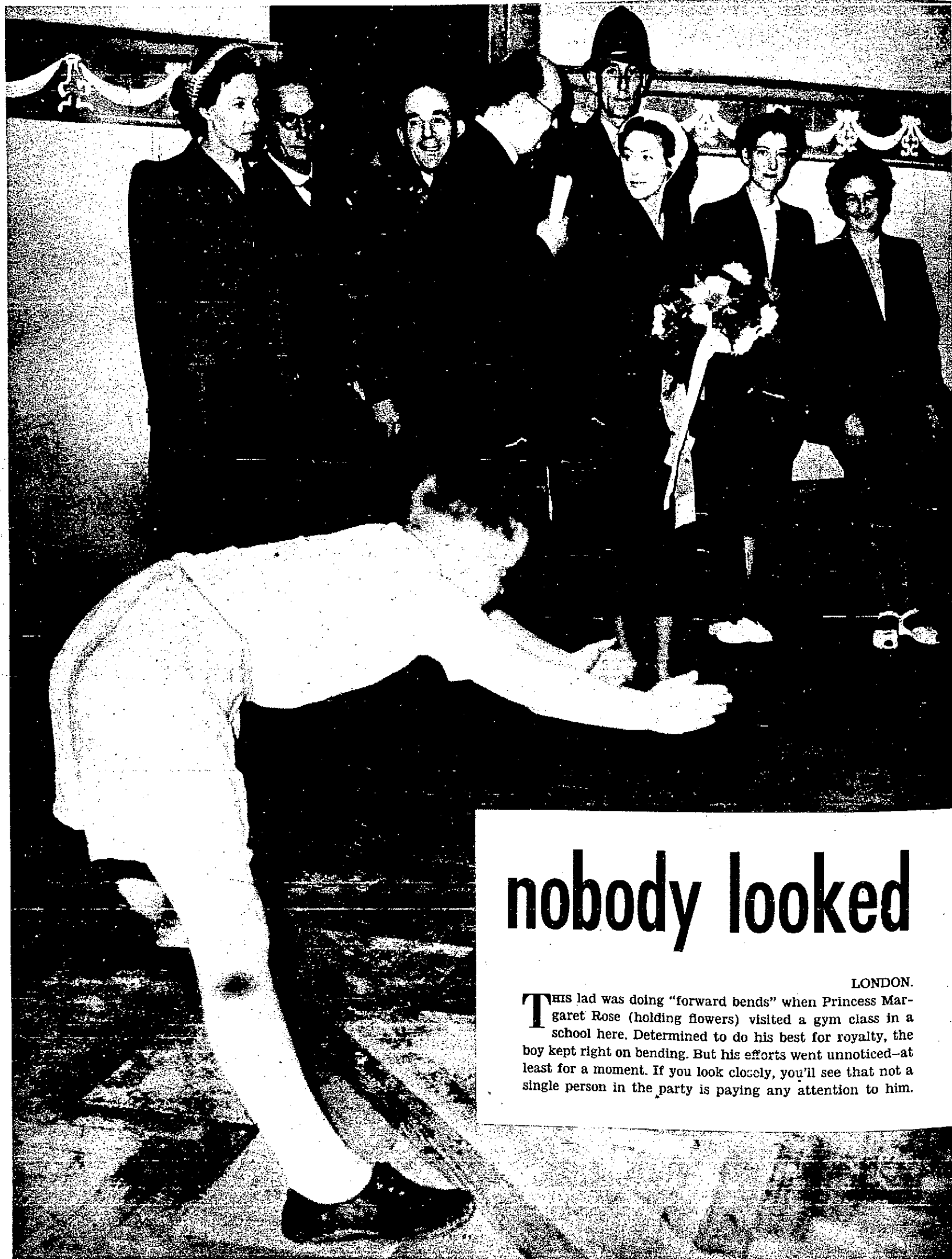
Phil the gorilla . . .
he splashes his fans!

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IS THERE A SOPRANO
IN YOUR BLOCK?

◀ THE SCREEN'S
FIGHTINGEST MAN . . .
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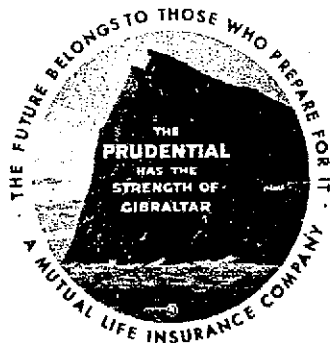
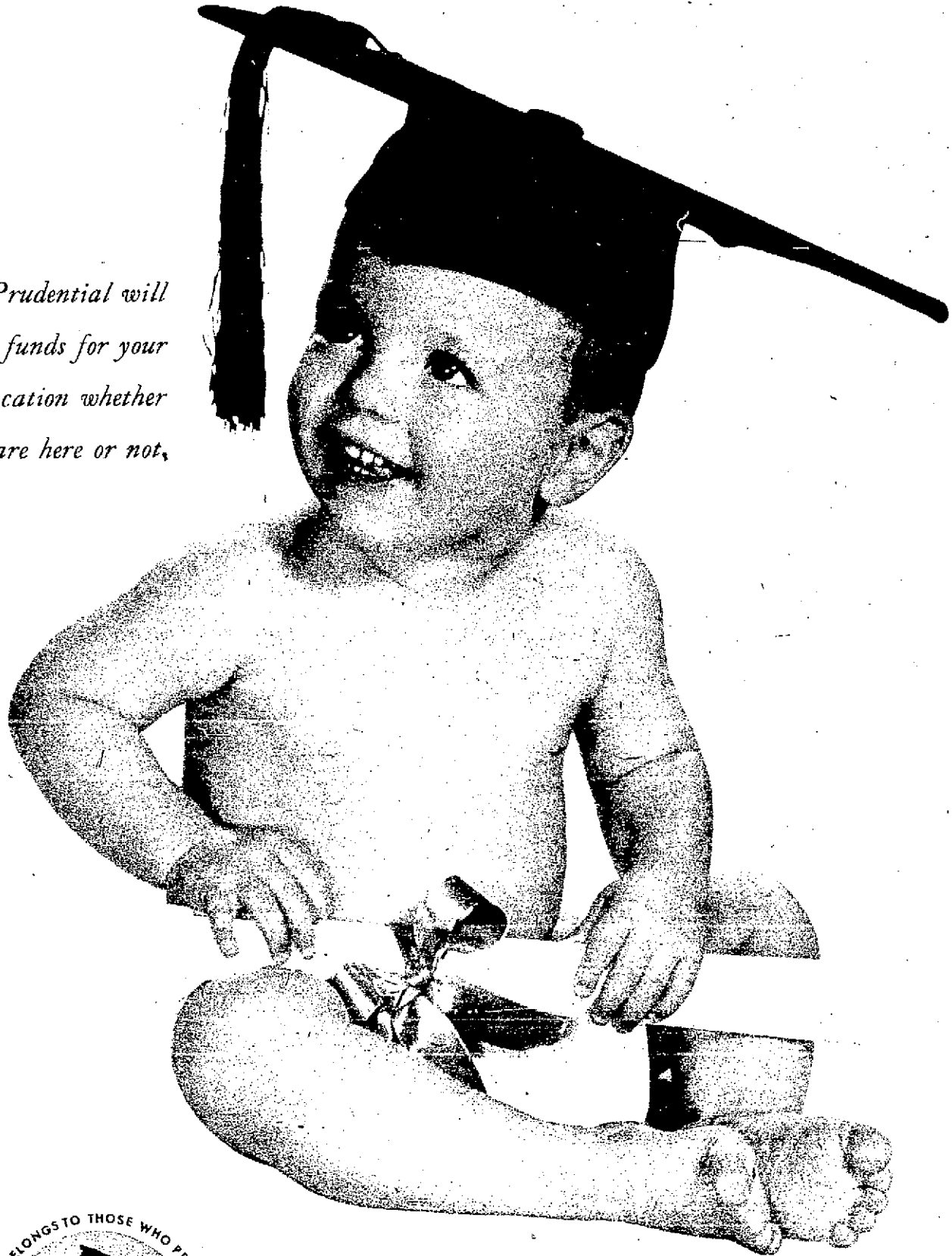
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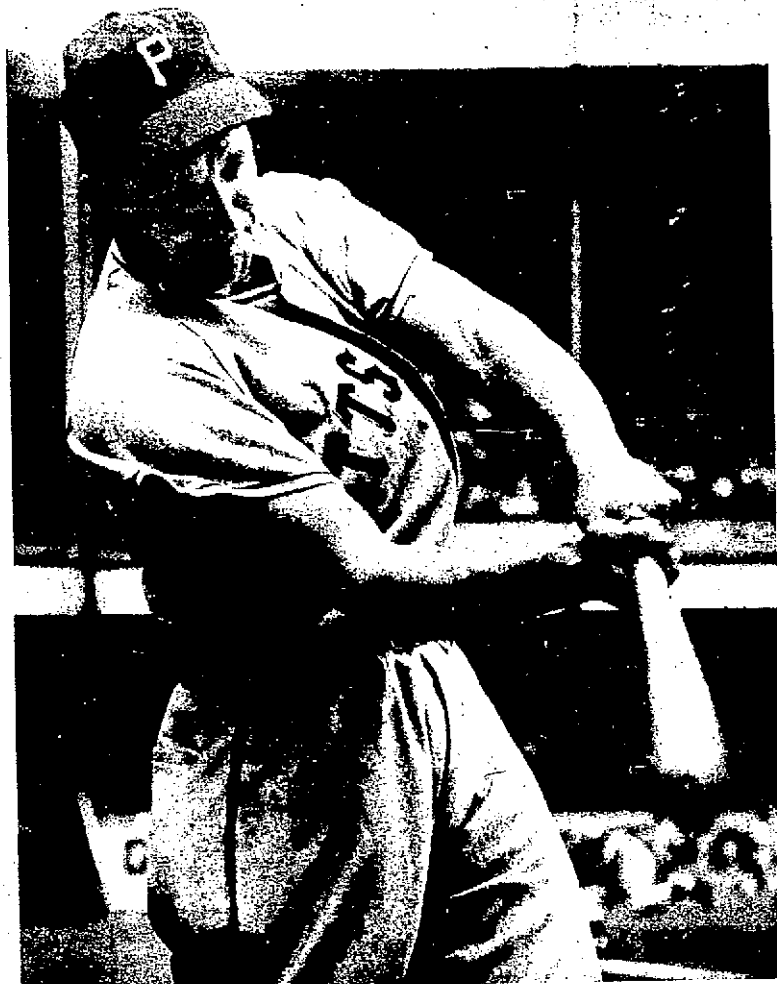
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RALPH KINER: At 10, a hard ball came his way . . .

BET I can hit better'n him." The kid sitting on his front porch steps in Alhambra, Calif., was talking to himself. He was watching a neighbor boy hit fly balls in a vacant lot across the street. The boy's dad was pitching to him.

The youngster on the steps was Ralph Kiner. He was 10 years old at the time, and when you're 10, nothing is more important than baseball.

• Ralph watched the boy and his dad for days, hoping they'd ask him to hit a few. Ralph had never hit a hard ball before. He had played only with a soft-ball.

• Then one day—well, here's how Ralph himself tells it:

• "I got up nerve enough to cross the street and sort of stand around. I don't remember whether they suggested it or whether I did it on my own—but I started shagging balls.

"I chased everything that kid hit—all over that vacant lot.

Over the Houses

"Well, one day the boy's dad said he'd pitch me a couple. I missed one or two. Then along came a good pitch and I really smacked that ball. It sailed right over the houses.

"After that I was 'on the team' with that boy and his dad. From then on, I never had any trouble hitting a hard ball. Fact is, I never had any trouble hitting at all until years later, when I started playing semi-pro and they threw me curves.

"Boy, that was an experience—trying to hit a curve ball."

But Ralph learned that, too. Last year, as slugger for the Pittsburgh Pirates he hit 42 home runs, highest total in both major leagues.

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THE COVER:

John Wayne thinks not even his faithful fans recognize him in an ordinary hat! Reason: in 24 years of movie-making, Wayne has played 150 roles in Western dress. But he omits the Stetson in "The Quiet Man," Republic, "Jet Pilot," RKO, "Big Jim McClain," Warner Bros.

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Smack into Fame

on parade: small girl sees puppies in a pet store window . . .



"Hey, puppies! Get up! Look at me! Get up and walk! Don't sleep all day! . . ."



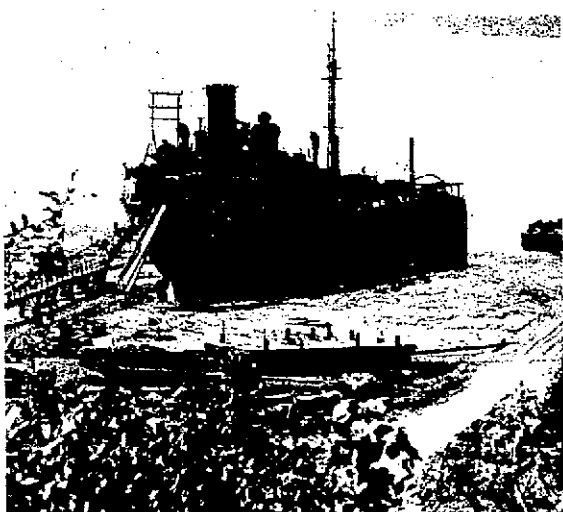
"Pooley—who cares about you? Stay asleep. You're lazy dogs. I hate you!"



"Ahhhh, now you're getting up! I think you look cute. I love you. Here puppy!"



"Make believe my finger is a bone. Here, eat it through the glass. I fooled you!"



HIGH on shore, the stern half of the tanker throbs day and night with electricity for Anchorage's 35,000 people.

A WRECK

... that lights homes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.
ONE OF THE strangest ships you've ever seen lies hard aground in the harbor here. In fact, it's only half a ship. It's the stern half of the U.S. Navy tanker "Sacketts Harbor" which broke in half in a wild storm in 1946.

The bow (or front) half drifted away with 10 men, who were later rescued. But tugs were able to tow the back half—which contained the powerful diesel engines—to Anchorage.

There, an enterprising power company ran wires to the half-ship, started her engines and generators—and electricity began to flow into Anchorage power lines.

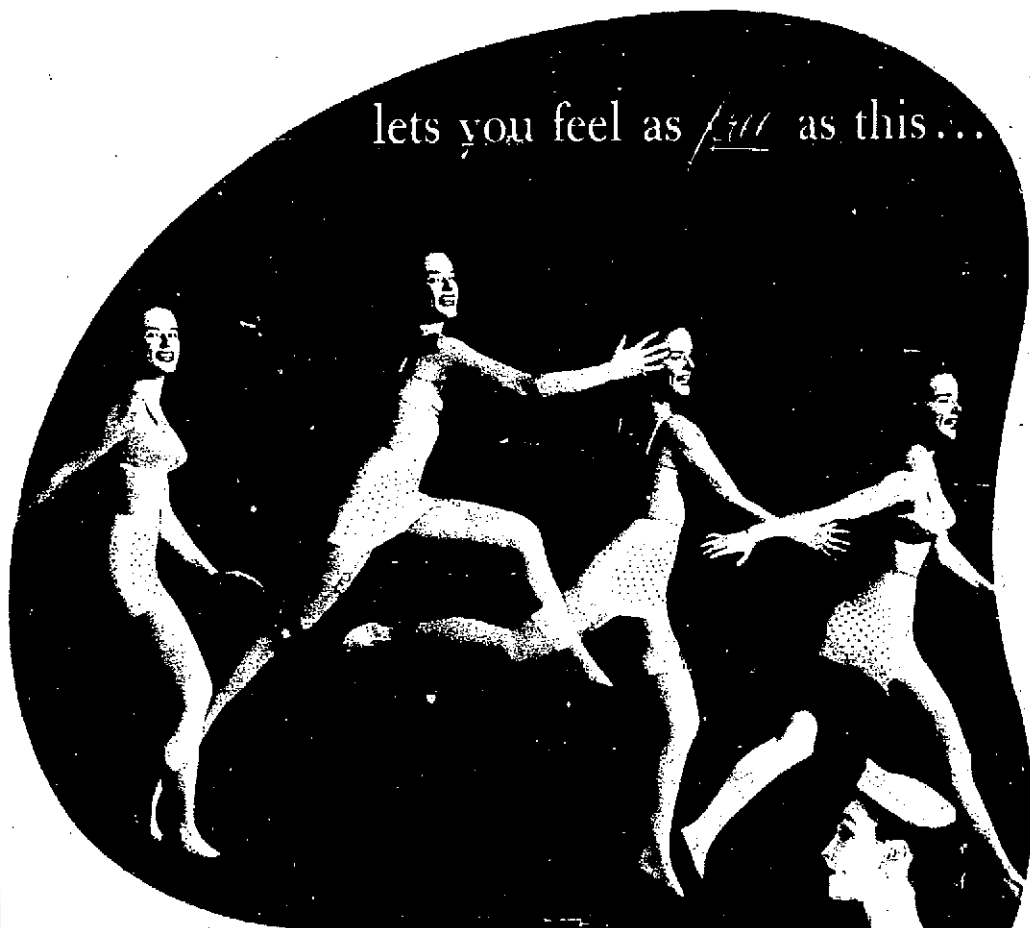
Today, when the "skipper" (below) rings for full speed ahead, the engines roar faster—and more power flashes ashore to light Alaskan homes for the lengthening nights ahead!



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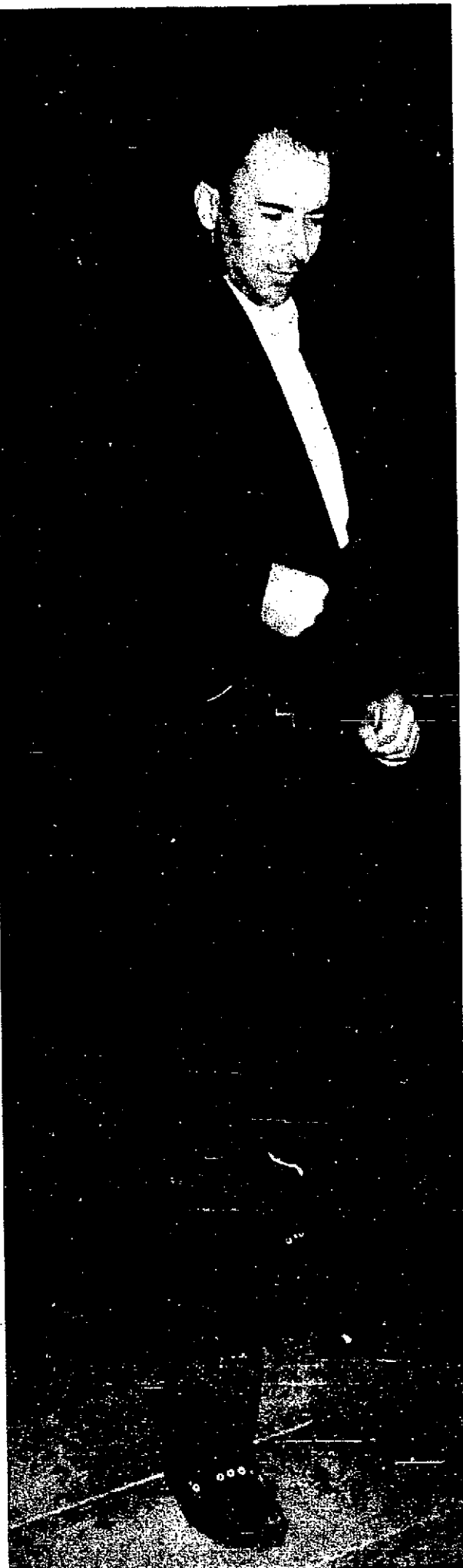
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Can You Spot

If Bayard Peakes had lived in your town,



THE MAN NOBODY KNEW

His own family did not recognize pictures like this of Bayard Peakes, the killer. He had always been a quiet, studious young man.

NEW YORK.

ON THE MORNING of July 14, 1952, a shifty-eyed young man walked into the American Physical Society at Columbia University. A pretty blonde girl was reading letters.

"Do you know when they are going to drop electronics?" the young man asked.

When the girl didn't look up, he emptied a Sturn-Luger .22 automatic into her.

Americans everywhere were shocked at the brutal slaying of 18-year-old Eileen Fahey. But, three days later, when the killer was arrested in Boston, they were indignant.

For Bayard Pfundtner Peakes, who confessed to the crime in grisly detail, had repeatedly been found mentally ill by U.S. Army and Veterans Administration doctors.

It was another in a string of crazed killings—killings that, many think, an alert society should be able to prevent.

Just because the killer's reason was unhinged, Eileen's death seemed tragically useless to rational people. They were reminded of the September day in 1949 when Howard Unruh, a 28-year-old veteran, went wild in Camden, N. J., and killed 13 people in 10 minutes. They recalled Louis Yollin's shooting spree in Atlantic City, N. J., last May 20 while he was on parole from a Pennsylvania mental institution. They remembered many similar tragedies.

What can be done about them? Can you spot a mad killer in time? The answer isn't simple. In search of it, PARADE traveled all through New England talking to the people who had known Bayard Peakes.

His Family's Story

FIRST STOP was Dover-Foxcroft, Me., (pop: 4,400), the town where Peakes was born on Dec. 14, 1922, the youngest child of Benjamin A. and Barbara Peakes. (He has a brother, Alfred, of Glendale, Cal., and a sister, Constance, who lives in Colorado.)

"There was nothing wrong with him before the war," said Alfred. "I ought to know—I slept in the same bed with him." Ben Peakes, a retired lumber salesman who still runs a farm near town, added: "That's right. When Bayard was nine, I had a hired man. I can still see them working up the field—that hired man was always a little behind Bayard."

Mrs. Peakes remembers her son as a quiet boy, a willing worker at home and in school. A sweet-faced woman, she proudly got out the medal he had won for excellence in mathematics at Foxcroft Academy.

In the fall of 1941, Bayard joined the Royal Canadian Air Force. He became an armorer

and went to England where he transferred to the U. S. Army Air Corps in 1944. Though he was not in combat, Mrs. Peakes recalls a letter in which he told of the bombs whizzing overhead. Bayard was returned to the United States—a very sick boy.

Mrs. Peakes remembers visiting him at Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, Mass. "He could hardly talk above a whisper," she said. "And he thought all the food they gave him was human flesh. He said they gave him shock and insulin treatments."

After four months in Cushing, Peakes was discharged. His diagnosis read: "psychosis, unclassified, severe, in remission (improving)." He was 50 per cent disabled.

The Peakes family didn't see much of



HOUSE in Dover-Foxcroft where Peakes grew up.

Bayard after the war. He would come home, stay awhile and leave abruptly.

Occasionally, he brought up the theories that finally drove him to crime. "But I just treated him like a little boy," Mrs. Peakes said. "Once he told me you could pack dead people in ice and that they would come to life when you thawed them out. I said, 'Now, Bayard, you know people live on land and can't live in water. Get those foolish notions out of your head.'"

Once he brought home a pretty Boston girl, named Gertrude, to whom he was engaged. But the engagement broke up after Mrs. Peakes told Gertrude of Bayard's sickness.

In the summer of 1951, Bayard was home four months. "He was more like his old self," Mrs. Peakes said. "He worked around the place without grumbling. He kept the front lawn perfect without even being asked." He returned to his boyhood hobby of making model airplanes and took up archery.

By this time, Mrs. Peakes was guardian of her son. The VA found him "incompetent" after an examination on Oct. 26, 1950, and increased his disability to 70 per cent.

Neighbors report that Ben Peakes was worried about Bayard. While they were working in the woods, Bayard threw sticks at his father. Yet the Peakes did not know where Bayard was from August, 1951, until he wrote them a few days before the crime.

a Mad Killer?

could you have saved his victim's life? If you think so, read this story

Alfred, who saw Bayard only once (in 1946) after the war, said he would have been worried enough to find his brother sooner. "But," he added, "I can't blame mother. You know how it is when it happens in your own family . . ."

But what about friends and neighbors in Dover-Foxcroft?

Like the family, they saw no flaw in Bayard before the war. Everyone agrees he was "smart". But few people knew him well. "My only memory of Bayard Peakes," said Desmond Coy, "is seeing him trudge home right after school with an arm full of books."

Even before the war, Bayard was particularly interested in science. Bill Allen, a friend of Alfred's, said: "I used to go to Bangor every so often to get my teeth straightened. Bayard usually went along. Why? To go to the library to get books on physics."

Very few of these folks knew Bayard after the war, because, as his mother said, he didn't "seem to want to mingle with people." But in exchanging greetings on the street with him, they noticed a difference. Allen said: "He would just fade into his shell."

Occasionally, Bayard would drop in at Neona Towne's ice cream parlor. Because he had heard she worked in a radar laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he discussed electronics with her. "But his stuff was away over my head," she said.

"I'm Sick Up Here"

"HE WASN'T all there, and he knew it," Miss Towne added. "We talked about it several times, and he frequently used to ask me: 'Do you think I'm crazy?' I always told him I didn't, but I thought he was just a little off the rocker. The funny thing is he used to agree. 'I'm sick up here,' he'd say, 'And I won't go back to the hospital for treatment because they want to cure me by surgery.'"

Yet it never occurred to the people of Dover-Foxcroft to be afraid of Bayard.

Then what about Northeastern University where Peakes was enrolled from September, 1946, until May 22, 1950?

George R. Fennell, secretary of the faculty at the Boston institution, called Peakes an average student—so average that faculty members "had to scratch their heads to remember him at all after the crime." He left without getting a degree.

Dr. Reginald G. Lacount, head of the college's physics department, said of Peakes: "He wanted to be a great man, but he was a crackpot." Lacount said Peakes "simply drove us mad" with his theories.

While he was at Northeastern, Peakes worked as an orderly in the infirmary at Boston State Hospital. There he came in contact with mental patients.

Dr. John Mackenzie, assistant superintendent of the hospital, said nurses noticed Peakes acting "queerly." (He had told of being treated for "a former mental illness.") Dr. Mackenzie said Peakes was then sent back to Northeastern with a recommendation that he get treatment.

Dean William C. White said he can't recall any such recommendation. Dr. A. Bertrand Warren, head of the school's psychology department, said Peakes was never turned over to his department for "assistance."

The World of Science

WHAT ABOUT the world of science against which Peakes finally turned with his savage plan to murder eight physicists?

In 1948, Peakes had printed at his own expense a booklet entitled, "So You Love Physics." The 33-page treatise bore this preface: "Did you know that the electron never existed? Then read this booklet through and become brilliant." Peakes sent it to scientists everywhere.

He personally took 50 copies to Boston University. There he asked Prof. Charles O. Ahonen what the procedure would be for winning the Nobel prize. After the murder, Boston University scientists took their first look at the booklet and called it "hogwash."

In November, 1948, Peakes joined the American Physical Society, according to Dr. George Pegram, treasurer. That year he read a paper before the society at Cleveland, O. He was disgruntled, because the society would not hold a special session to discuss his theories.

"We are very liberal. We believe everybody has a right to be heard," Dr. Pegram said. "There are many people who are scientifically crazy but are normal otherwise."

What about Peakes' fellow workers in Boston and the people with whom he lived?

At the Back Bay rooming house where Peakes was arrested, Caretaker John Foley said: "I'll say this about him—he was a gentleman. Sometimes he didn't even speak to me, but he paid his rent regularly."

Howard Wadleigh, personnel manager of the Columbia Packing Co., where Peakes was an apprentice meat curer until three days before the killing, said, "We thought the world of him."

At the packing plant, Peakes was known as "Hoppy," because he never stood still. One

boss said he "did the work of four men." A fellow worker added, "I wouldn't be afraid of him if he came back today."

Then what about the doctors who examined Peakes?

The Veterans Administration contends that none of them found him "dangerous" although he was diagnosed as suffering from schizophrenia (split personality) and paranoia (delusions of greatness).



ALFRED Peakes, Bayard's brother, holds plane Bayard made on last visit home in '51.



BAYARD used to talk electronics to Neona Towne, who says he was "over my head."

PARADE talked to the psychiatrist whose examination in 1950 resulted in the VA's seeking a guardian for Peakes. "Well, I must have found him much worse than previous examiners," the doctor said cautiously.

But Peakes showed no persecution complex then, said the doctor, and such a complex is the danger sign. The doctor added, "That was 22 months before the crime. A man can be well today and sick 22 months from now."

Then what if Peakes had come under the eye of the law?

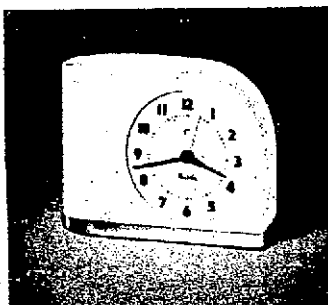
Capt. Francis Wilson of Boston's homicide squad, to whom Peakes spilled out the blood chilling details of the crime, said: "For all I know there may be lots of guys like him walking the streets right now. He seemed like a deep, quiet fellow. There was nothing about him that would make you think, 'This fellow is wrong, I'd better watch him.'"

These are the facts on what people thought of Bayard Peakes. Would he have seemed like a killer to you? Perhaps not.

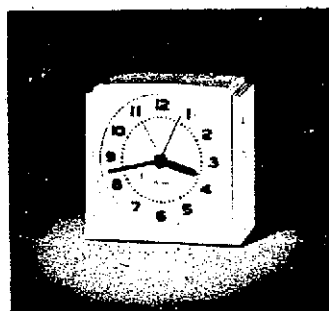
Yet, complicated as it is, this problem of mad killers is not a hopeless one. On page 8, one of America's top psychiatrists points a way to its solution.

Something can be done about men like Peakes. See page 8

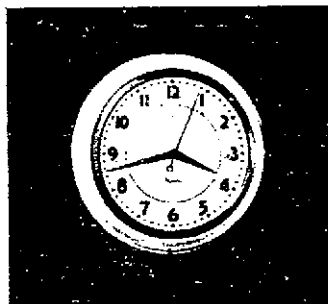
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'Stop Mad Killers'

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What does the Peakes case mean to your safety...?

By DR. ROBERT H. FELIX

as told to ROBERT GOLDMAN



THE VICTIM. Eileen Fohey. Can we stop these crimes with today's limited facilities?

YOU HAVE just read the tragic story of Bayard Peakes and the innocent girl he murdered.

You have probably asked the question: *what could have been done to avoid that terrible crime?*

In answering the question, I think we have to talk about more than Bayard Peakes. He's just one mentally-ill man.

What does he represent in terms of our national mental health problem?

What is being done to solve that problem—to safeguard your family and mine?

• First, I want to make two points clear:

• We haven't enough facilities in the country today to provide adequate care for the mentally-ill.

• As long as that's true, we're likely to have crimes of violence like the Peakes case.

Don't misunderstand. I don't think "mad killers" are roaming the streets waiting to pounce on unsuspecting people.

They Make Mistakes

I DON'T want to bore you with statistics, but it's been reported that discharged mental patients are responsible for only a tiny percentage of our over-all crime.

Mental hospitals screen their patients thoroughly before allowing them to re-enter society.

But psychiatrists and hospital administrators are not infallible. In public mental hospitals, there is an average of only one psychiatrist for every 400 to 500 patients. Their burden is beyond what an individual should be expected to carry, espe-

cially if he is dealing with the delicate task of releasing patients.

So, in discussing the broad implications of the Peakes case, I think all of us should realize:

There isn't one public mental hospital in the United States that is adequately staffed.

In fact, there isn't one adequate mental hospital follow-up program in the country—a program to help the patient after he is discharged from the hospital.

Our Vital Needs

THERE isn't one adequate "out-patient" clinic program in the country—clinics where mentally disturbed people who have or have not been hospitalized can come periodically for check ups.

• We don't have enough psychiatrists today to meet the need. We aren't training enough right now to meet our future needs.

• And finally, we haven't mobilized all our community facilities to deal with the mental health problem.

All this indicates the need. We have hopeful evidence that some states and communities are taking action. Appropriations are being increased and better laws are being passed to govern care of the mentally-ill. But more research is needed, and more understanding

and support of the public. We need to do much more than we are now doing to meet the problem.

For instance: today, there are more than 600,000 patients in public mental hospitals in the country.

But there are an estimated 100,000 who are waiting to be admitted to those hospitals.

There are people who have been committed to a hospital, but for whom there is no room.

Because of the limitations of space, I can discuss only briefly the points I have raised.

First, we have about 6,000 psychiatrists in the country today. Our minimum need is 15,000.

Second, out-patient clinics—if set up in every state—could help take the load off hospitals and actually save the taxpayer money in the long-run.

Third, we need community mobilization to guard against men like Peakes—mobilization of more than just our mental health care resources.

Every physician in the community should be alerted. Teachers, businessmen, parents and police must be alerted. They can help the psychiatrist meet the problem. They can detect abnormal behavior in a person simply through their daily contacts with him.

We should discover and do something about the mentally ill long before they reach the point of threat to themselves and others.

Those who work with people—physicians, ministers, teachers, policemen, parents—should be helped to recognize early signs of abnormal behavior and be familiar with some of the methods and resources for dealing with them.

DR. ROBERT H. FELIX

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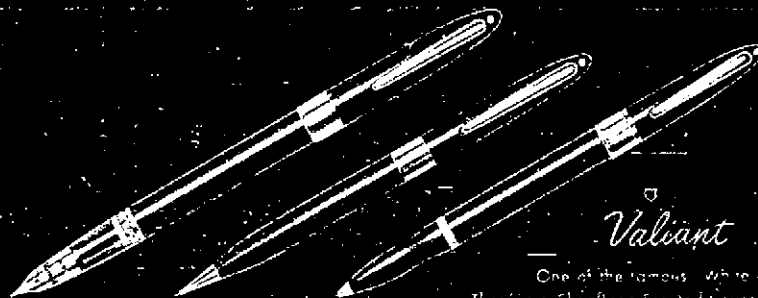


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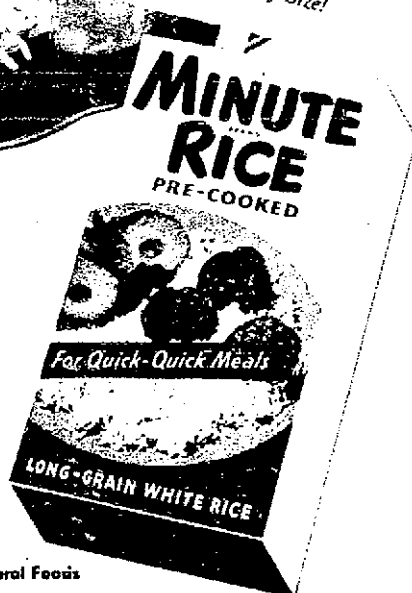
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BROOKLYN, N. Y.

HOW FREE is this country, anyway? Can't a beautiful blond warbler practice opera singing—even if it *does* drive a neighbor glassy-eyed?

That's the question being argued among the neighbors of 21-year-old Biruta Sneders (left) who hopes some day to sing for the Metropolitan Opera.

She claims she's being stymied by unappreciative neighbors in the four-story brownstone, 10-apartment house. It's growing into the biggest argument in Brooklyn since Durocher left the Dodgers—but it's an argument that would split any U. S. city.

FIRST INNING: Biruta, who was born in Latvia, and sang in Germany and Austria, arrived in Brooklyn 3 years ago.

SECOND INNING: A man in the next apartment, who works nights and sleeps days, asked Biruta to throttle down. Biruta, who takes singing lessons in a studio six miles away, said she *had* to practice at home.

THIRD INNING: The neighbor, slowly going frantic, started ringing Biruta's phone every time she hit high C.

FOURTH INNING: A cop handed Biruta a summons to court. Magistrate Abner C. Surpluss, an amateur singer himself, let Biruta sing in court. Then he ordered her to practice only from 6 to 7 p.m. Between times, she'd have to sing in whispers. (The judge said it could be done.)

FIFTH INNING: The pro-Biruta neighbors snubbed the anti-Biruta neighbors. In addition, Biruta (a) sang on the Fred Robbins and Ted Steele TV shows, (b) got phone calls from men offering her free practice room, (c) got four letters proposing marriage, and (d) got an offer of \$4,000 to draw crowds by singing atop the Parachute Jump at Coney Island.

SIXTH INNING: The man next door went away for a rest. Biruta asked the judge to let her practice from noon to 1 p.m. (Brooklyn lunch hour) and from 3 to 4 p.m. in addition to dinnertime practice.

What Does America Think About Her Case?

CLAIMS Biruta: "In a free country like America, I should be allowed to sing as much as I like." Right?

To sound out the rest of America, PARADE asked neighbors in other cities. Some of the replies:

► Hilding Larson, Chicago, Ill.—"Singing like that gave the neighbors no choice. It would be just as if I were mowing the lawn while somebody was trying to sleep."

► Mrs. Carl L. Hawk, Chicago—"A person has a perfect right to do whatever he wants in his own home, within reason. Listening to singing lessons is no worse than listening to a train or truck go by your house!"

► Detective Capt. Ben Marksoki, Peoria, Ill.—"I say more power to Biruta. So long as she doesn't break any laws, let her sing. We need some joy!"

► Howard Clementson, Syracuse, N. Y. "Some of those sopranos I hear on television might be confused with air raid sirens or flying saucers. We're too nervous now!"

► David Lipman, University of Missouri, Columbia—"There used to be a girl who lived next door to us and played the trumpet. We finally had to call the police."

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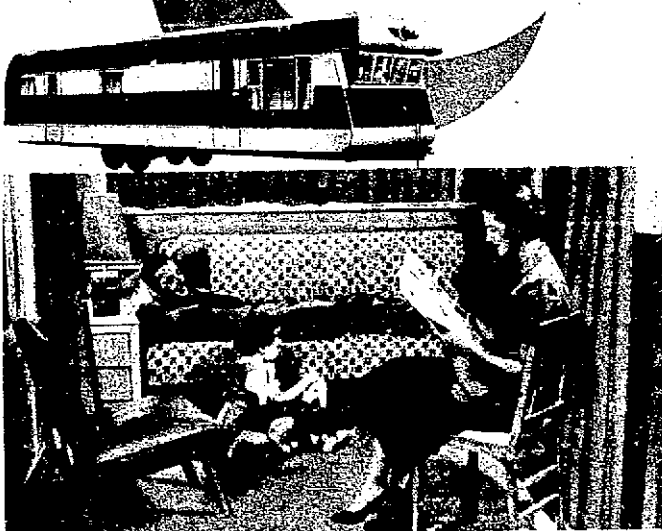
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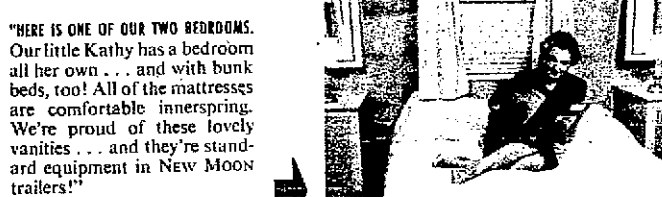
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GINNY STEPS OUT



Ginny Lester trades secrets with Guy Aradjan, five. He's one of her new friends, all older than she is.

She makes new friends—and some problems for Mother and Dad



GINNY (right) sets out for play with neighborhood chum. She's learning to be a "pal."

HOW ARE things with the three Lester children at Point Lookout, L. I.—Ginny, 4, Bobby, 3, and baby John Gregory, 11 months? Since last year, PARADE has reported on their lives and now gives you the latest chapter in their growth:

GINNY LESTER left the house on sunny Inwood Avenue the other morning and ambled off happily with Guy Aradjan, 5.

Down the street Ginny and Guy met other youngsters. They played for an hour or more—until mother Eileen Lester heard her come tearfully through the front door.

Ginny Learns About Boys

"WHAT'S wrong?" she asked Ginny.
"They took a rope and tied me up," sobbed Ginny. "Boys are awful."

But just a week earlier Ginny had come home with another young friend. In her hand was a bottle of murky water. "Where's

Bobby?" she asked her mother brightly. "We've got some poison, and we want to feed him some!"

These incidents are part of a much bigger event in the life of businessman Roy Lester's family. For the fact is that Ginny, the oldest of the three children, has begun to seek friends outside the family.

It happens to every child, sooner or later. But as Eileen Lester has already realized, it's a vitally important event in any child's life—and it brings with it special problems. For example:



GINNY shows toy to two other new friends, Annie (left) and Jimmie.

PLAYING alone, Bobby makes hat from cartons.



- Ginny has changed. Because her new friends are older and bigger than she is, she's become more aggressive than she was. Now, when they highjack her tricycle, she fights back.
 - She spends less time with her brother Bobby. As a result, he's inventing lonesome little games of his own.
 - But around home in the evenings, Ginny and Bobby are as close as ever. They'll sit together to look at picture books, and tell each other stories. Both are fascinated by brother John Gregory.
- What's the significance of this basic change in Ginny's life?

Is Fighting Bad?

DR. GUNNAR DYBWAD, the head of New York's famed Child Study Association, draws some conclusions important to parents everywhere. He says:

1. It's just fine that Ginny has new friends—and it's all right if they fight a little among themselves. All children do, after all. The main thing for Eileen Lester is to see that neither Ginny nor her friends can get hurt. They should never be allowed to fight with scissors, toy shovels or clubs.
2. That "evening friendship" is important. It shows that the tension of playing with other youngsters isn't making Ginny nervous. Some children have tantrums or rages after play. These secondary effects could be bad.
3. Eileen Lester is doing right in not interfering with Ginny's new playmates. Mothers who supervise too closely may frighten off new friends.

But what about Bobby?
Bobby needs outside friends of his own, Dr. Dybwad says—friends of his own age who won't bully him, and who will compensate for Ginny's occasional "bossiness."
And the baby? "He's sitting pretty," says Dr. Dybwad. "He's getting just what he needs—all the affection his brother and sister can give him."

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Two Sweets

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By Beth Merriman
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

EVERYBODY likes mince-pie, and everybody eats it during winter months, especially on holidays. But some smart cooks have discovered that mincemeat is a good flavor-friend all the year 'round. As a base for cookies, puddings, cakes and other sweets, mincemeat adds "sugar and spice and everything nice."

With one jar of mincemeat you can make four dozen plump, fruity, crisp-edged cookies and six servings of spicy, creamy bread pudding. Try 'em!

Mincemeat Oatmeal Cookies

1 1/4 cups sifted flour	firmly packed
1/4 teaspoon baking soda	1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt	1 1/2 cups mincemeat
1/2 cup shortening	1 1/2 cups quick-cooking
1 cup brown sugar,	rolled oats

Sift together flour, baking soda and salt. Cream shortening. Gradually add sugar, beating until fluffy. Beat in egg. Stir in mincemeat. Add flour mixture in 3 parts, blending well after each addition. Stir in rolled oats. Dry by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet, about 2 inches apart. Flatten cookie slightly with back of spoon. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F., until lightly browned, about 15 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen.

Mincemeat Bread Pudding

6 slices day old bread	1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups mincemeat (about)	2 cups milk, scalded
2 eggs	1 tablespoon butter or
1/4 cup sugar	margarine

Spread 1/4 cup mincemeat on three slices bread. Top with remaining slices. Cut into cubes. Place in greased 1 1/2 quart casserole or 4 individual casseroles. Beat eggs slightly. Add sugar and salt. Gradually add milk, mixing well. Pour over bread. Dot with butter. Top with remaining mincemeat. Bake in a moderate oven, 375°F., 35 to 40 minutes or until inserted knife comes out clean. Serve warm with hard sauce or cold with cream. 4 to 6 servings.

Parade of Progress

Here are new, inexpensive gadgets
to make your summer living easier

ALL MAGNETIZED:

● Home handymen can now get a matched set of all-magnetized screwdrivers. Said to be the first available, it includes midget unit with 1/8" blade, 2 1/4" long; stubby type, with 1/4" blade, 1 1/2" long for close-quarter work; cabinet work unit, 5/16"x6"; extra-heavy unit, 3/8"x8". \$2.49. Terry Products, Box 581, Merrick, N.Y.

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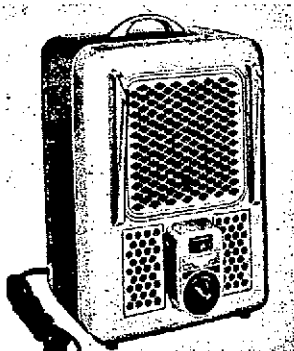
● Now they've put a watch, tinier than a dime, in a cuff link. It's an unusual gift for men—and for women who wear blouses. The other gold-filled, swivel-back link has 3 engraved initials. 17-jewel watch is guaranteed accurate. \$38 with monograms and fed. tax. Market Combers, Box 3282, Sta. F, Atlanta, Ga.

HONEYCOMB CANDLES:

● Something new for your dinner table: honeycomb candles. Of real beeswax, they're distinctive, smokeless and burn with fragrant aroma. 14" tall, in natural honey color or choice of shades. 6 for \$2.95. T-H Industries, 2113 Dennison Pl., NW, Canton, Ohio.

BREWS AND DRIPS:

● A new coffee-maker not only brews your coffee—it drips it, too. It's said to make better coffee in less time. You place coffee in upper part, pour in boiling water and coffee particles rise to steep and brew, then come to rest in a strainer as water drips through. 3-cup capacity. \$6.45, with money-back guarantee. Alloy Products, Dept. PA, Waukesha, Wis.



AUTOMATIC COMFORT: This new, portable electric heater features a thermostatic control. You set the dial at any desired heat, and the thermostat takes over, turning the heater on or off as room temperature varies. \$19.95. TITAN, 701 Seneca, Buffalo, N.Y.



HOUSEHOLD DUSTING is easier with new liquid product that sprays on dust cloths or dust mops, helps them absorb dust rather than scatter it. Treated cloth can be used on any type surface. Afterwards, dust can be shaken into paper or wastebasket without scattering. Mop or cloth need be treated only once every two weeks. EN-DUST, Mastercraft Products, 212 Summer St., Boston 10, Mass.



MOTHERS get more freedom with this new seat for babies one to 12 months old. Lightweight seat is easily carried by grips at either end, comes equipped with waterproof plastic pad. Especially useful, maker says, for feeding, for holding baby safely while mother is busy elsewhere, and as car seat while driving. BABY-NEST, S. H. Bishop, 80 Pine Ridge Rd., Waban 68, Mass.

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John Wayne..

► His latest brawl goes on



AN IRISH WEDDING PORTRAIT:

This whimsical pose of John Wayne as Sean Thornton and Maureen O'Hara as Mary Dana-

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BY KAY SULLIVAN

.a fighting 'nice guy'

for two miles — he chases Victor McLaglen across a hayfield

I'M JUST old honest blue-eyes, I guess."

That's how John Wayne sizes up his acting.

He's being modest. "Old honest blue-eyes" for two successive years has been Number One Man at the nation's box-offices. He may not have the magnetism of Clark Gable, the romantic appeal of Tyrone Power or the sophistication of Spencer Tracy, but he's got millions of fans.

They'll have a picnic this fall when *three* Wayne films are released. There will be "The

Quiet Man" (Irish love story), "Big Jim McClain" (spy story) and "Jet Pilot."

A 'Good Guy'

THERE'S a honey of a fight in "The Quiet Man": Wayne batters Victor McLaglen across the Irish countryside for two miles. It starts in a hayfield, winds up in a tavern.

As usual, Wayne is a "good guy" with good reason to fight — and, as usual, he wins.

It's always thus. Forty-four-year-old Wayne has been a "nice guy" fighting his way

through rough and tumble movies for 24 years. He can't understand why he gets paid such a "good pot of dough."

• "Maybe it's because I sell sincerity," he says. "I can't be phony. Give me phony dialogue and it won't come out right."

• The Wayne formula also contains "simplicity, sentimentality, and fresh air and sunlight."

• But whether Wayne plays 'em indoors or out, his fans can always be sure of a wallop, two-fisted slugfest in every Wayne picture. It's always been that way in his 150 films!



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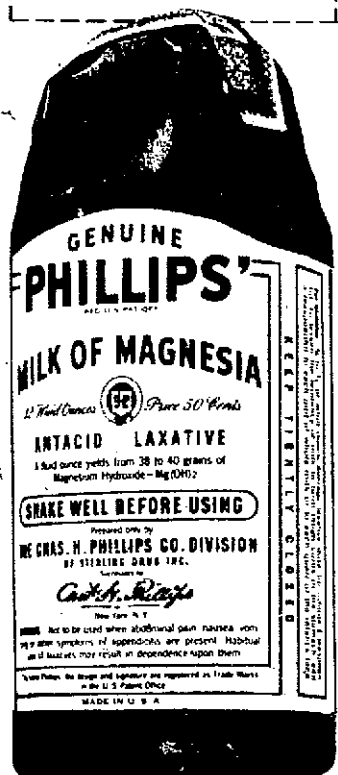
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BY MAYBELLE F. HALL PARADE'S FASHION EDITOR



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Rain Can't Touch You

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▲ **RED FELT** coat buttons with wooden disks (left). At right, bright orange poplin trimmed with neat, black wool ribbing.



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▲ **STUNNING** dark green velveteen is lined with Milium, a new synthetic fabric warmer than ordinary materials.

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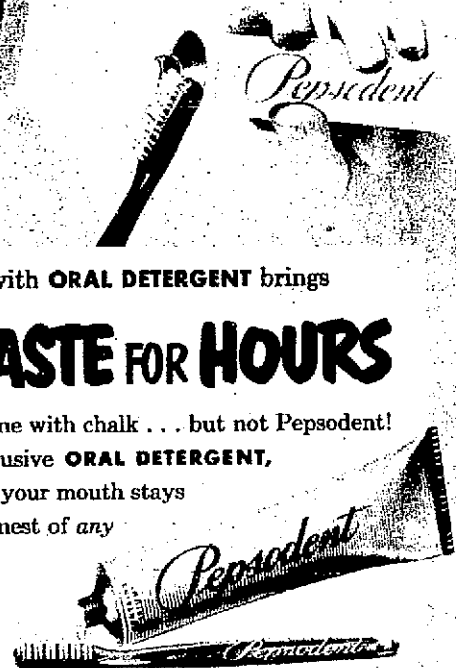


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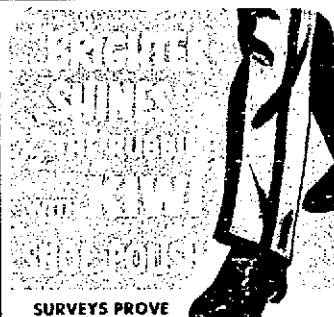
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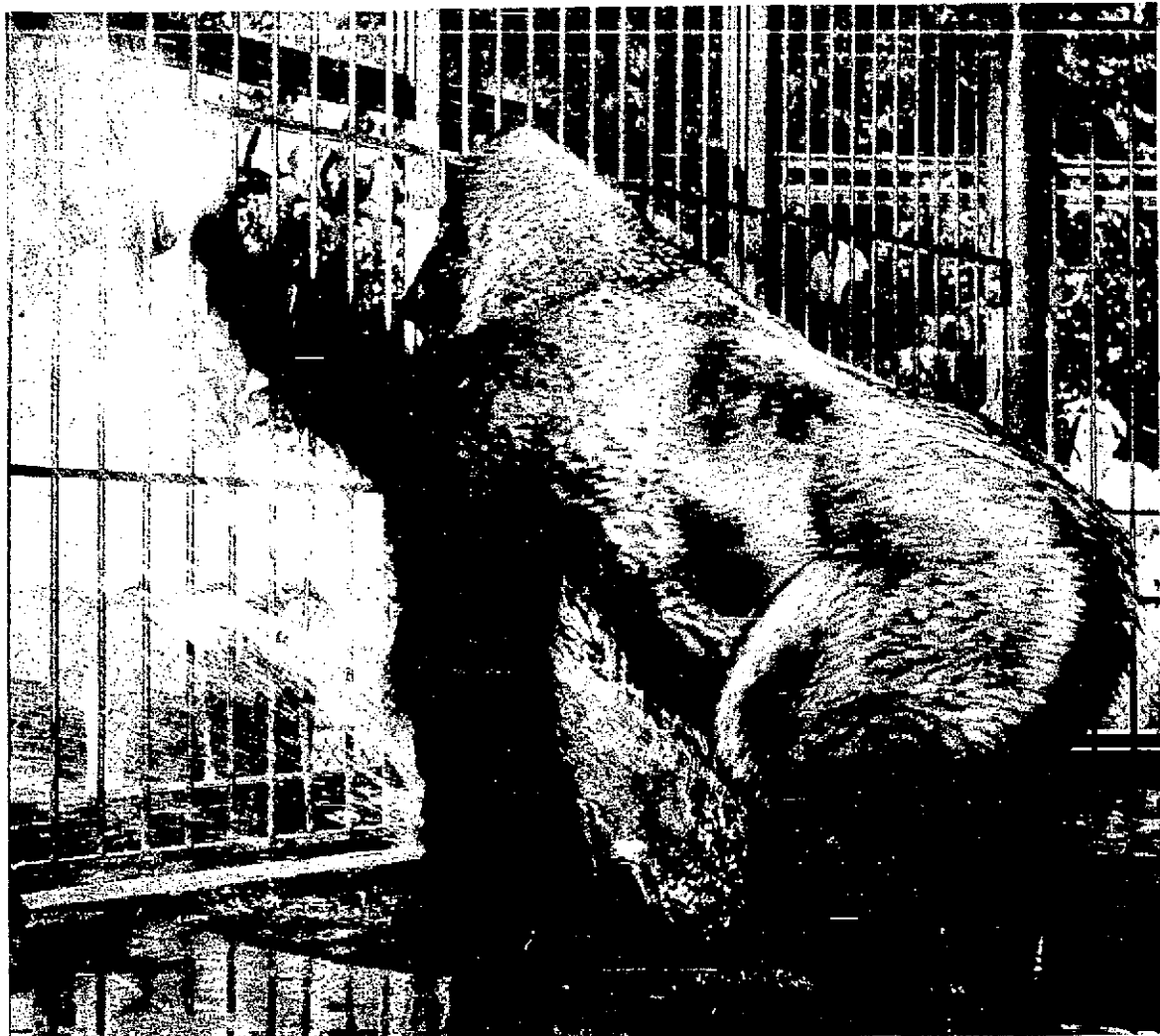
Phil pretends to be half asleep in pool, then



People watch him swing on a chain . . .



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ST. LOUIS, Mo.

WHEN YOU visit the zoo here, better bring along a raincoat. Phil, the 14-year-old gorilla, likes to splash water on people—just for fun.

A growing boy at heart, the mischievous 5'5" hunk of jungle muscle first lures you close to the bars by innocently playing in the pool inside his cage. Then, without warning, he slaps the water with his hands, putting the full force of his 550 lbs. into it. Spectators usually get drenched.

He's been at it ever since the age of six—when he arrived from Africa. Trying to get him used to water, Zoo Director George P. Vierheller and Keeper Frank Florsek pushed him in the pool and *splashed water on him.*

Phil splashed right back and began spending two or three hours a day in the pool, jumping, rolling—and splashing all comers.

"He's just a big kid," says Florsek, "and acts like one. He eats 22½ pounds of bananas and vegetables a day, washed down with 2½ gallons of milk. Then between meals he begs for soda pop and candy."

Some people think he's ferocious, says Florsek, because he grunts and hammers his chest. He's actually demanding more food.

"The trouble is," Florsek laughs, "Phil *really* doesn't know his own strength. He rips about three shirts off me a month.

"Phil splashes water just to get even," he says. "But I hope he never tosses me in that pool. I'd go right through the bottom!"



Spectators get a big surprise—and a dousing.

skylarks for crowds—and drenches them (right)

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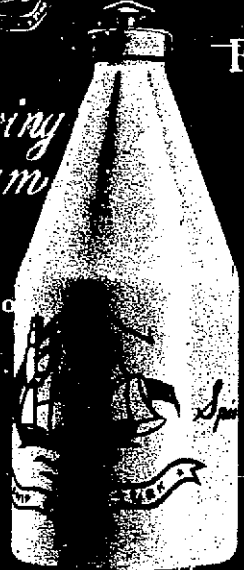
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HY GARDNER FEATURETTE



Do you want to be a nobleman? (See story.)

I'LL DIE LAUGHING

... if people keep on sending me ads like these

WELL HERE we go again, or rather here you go again—filling a column full of odd and amusing ads dug out of the newspapers. They're in many categories, ranging from pupnapping to unusual raiment and bargain sales...

LET'S START with Mrs. H. E. Chisman who picked up this ad in the lost and found columns of the Daily Bulletin, Anderson, Ind.: "Will the party who picked up my black, cocker spaniel puppy Sat. on Wendell Road either return him to me or come and get the 3-year-old boy he belongs to?"

C. ROGERS, of Cleveland, Ohio, found this: "The conservative newspaper Le Monde published the following advertisement: 'For sale: Nobility title in perfect condition, going back to 1630. Address offers to Thierry de Longeville, last of the line, Namur, Belgium.'"

ANOTHER DOGGIE ad is one forwarded by Donald E. Miller, of Milwaukee, Wis. It reads: "Lost—half collie-shepherd dog, vicinity Ocean Blvd. and Cherry. Male. Answers 'Rex.' 2040 E. 3rd. 8-5148." "Seeing this ad," Mr. Miller comments, "I was wondering what happened to the other half of the dog!"

MRS. ELIZABETH TOWNSEND, of Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, clipped this ad from the Stroudsburg (Pa.) Record, and swears the butcher is a nice gentleman who's the victim of a misprint. His ad read: "Watch for Opening Announcement of the Wishbone Poultry Shop Featuring Fresh Cut-Up Children..."

YOU NEVER can tell, without browsing about the classified pages, when some item will turn up that you've always wanted but never knew where to find. Take this generous offer John Wilson, of Erie, Pa., discovered in the Erie Works General Electric tabloid: "For sale: Man's blue topcoat, size 36, \$2.50; man's oxford gray overcoat, size 38, good, \$2; girls' wash dresses and wool skirts to fit age 10 or 11 yr., 35¢ ea., 3 for \$1; 10 boxes USED toothpicks, 20¢ a box."

ANOTHER reader from Cleveland claims that this ad, which appeared in the Maywood (Ill.) Herald, just goes to show you what is happening to our younger generation. It goes like this: "Child's pocketbook found—containing 3 handkerchiefs, paper doll, 19 crayons and 32 racing tickets; may have by paying for ad."

The question is, of course, were the pasteboards winning or losing tickets?

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local NBC station on Friday nights.)



This blue jay's search for building materials caused 3 bottles of milk to go sour.

Big Milk Mystery

Who stole the note . . . ?

GREENVILLE, S.C. **M**RS. J. W. HOWARD recently returned to her Greenville home to find three quarts of sour milk. "What's the idea?" she asked her milkman the next day. "You don't expect me to pay for this. I left a note." "Honest, ma'am," he said, "I didn't see any note." The argument lasted for days, until Mrs. Howard trimmed the bush near her porch. She found the note (above) and apologized to the milkman.

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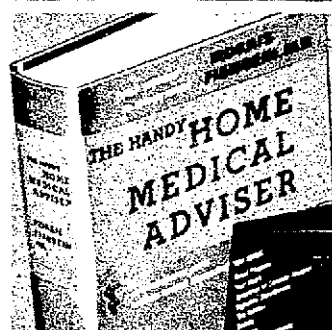


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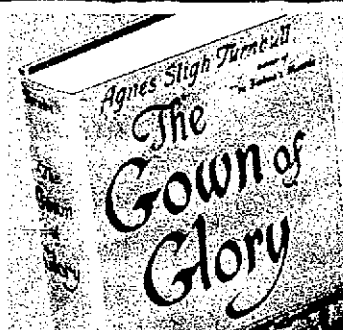
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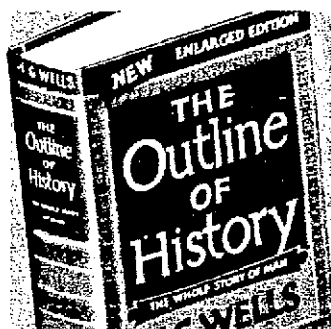
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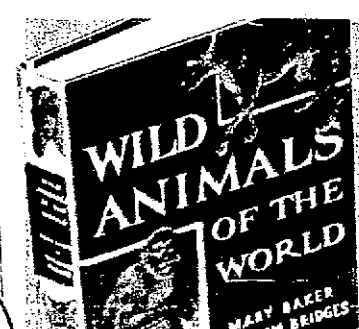
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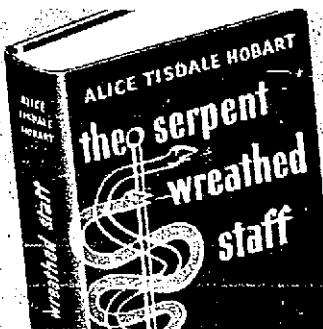
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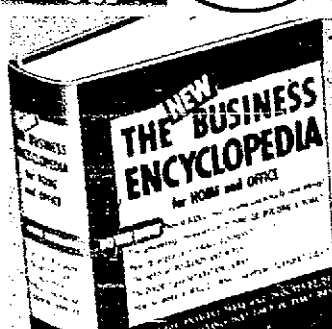
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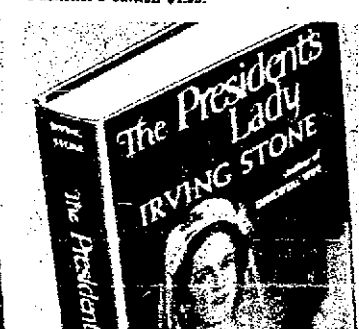
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'COURSE NOT, LEM! I'VE HEARD OF YOU, TOO... FROM DAN... FIGGER YOU'RE OUR SORT OF FOLKS...

NOW, THERE'S A JOB TO BE DONE, LEM... FOR OUR COUNTRY, IF THAT'S NOT TOO CORNY FOR YOU! "FOR OUR COUNTRY" ISN'T TOO CORNY FOR ME!

IF YOU TAKE OVER THE SCHOONER, YOU'LL GET YOUR ORDERS... SOME RISK... DON'T FIGURE YOU AS A COWARD, LEM... WE WANT YOU ABOARD, AS THE SAYING GOES...

PUTTIN' IT THAT WAY, MR. WARBUCKS, MY ANSWER IS YES... AND I'LL BE AWFUL PROUD TO MOVE OUT O' MY CAVE AND ONTO TH' SCHOONER...

Y'KNOW, LEM, I FIGGER THIS COUNTRY OF OURS COULD DO WITH A FEW GOOD CAVE MEN, IN KEY PLACES!

AH... HERE COMES MY BUS NOW... NICE TO HAVE KNOWN YOU BOYS... BEST OF LUCK... COME, ANNIE... SANDY...

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! WHAT A SCOW!

YEP... QUITE ADEQUATE, I BELIEVE...

BUT I NEVER HEARD ANY MOTOR OR NOTHIN'! NOT A SOUND!

OH, NO... IT'S GOT ATOMIC MOTORS, OF COURSE...

LOT OF GADGETS... FOR INSTANCE... NO GUIDED MISSILE CAN GET NEAR... BE EXPLODED HARMLESSLY A MILE OR SO AWAY...

GEE!

O. K... HERE WE ARE... UPSY DAISY, ANNIE...

BUT SUCH A WHOPPIN' BIG YACHT! WON'T IT MAKE LOTS O' PEOPLE JEALOUS?

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PROBABLY! BUT HARDLY ANY OF THE PEOPLE WHO BELIEVE IN SUCCESS... ANYWAY, I HAVE NO TIME NOW TO WORRY ABOUT SUCH THINGS...

BUT I THOUGHT YOU DIDN'T EVEN KNOW WHAT YOU WERE GOIN' TO DO NEXT, "DADDY"...

I ALWAYS KNOW THAT ONE, ANNIE... I JUST DON'T ALWAYS TALK ABOUT IT... O. K., CAPTAIN... LET'S GET UNDER WAY!

HAROLD GRAY

THE BOYS

by CARL GRUBERT

PETER...

I'LL DOESN'T SEEM TO REALIZE THAT SUMMER VACATION IS OVER! I WISH YOU WOULD TRY TO SNAP HER OUT OF HER LETHARGY, OR SHE'LL NEVER FINISH HER HOMEWORK!

OKAY, MAMA... I'LL GIVE IT A WHIRL!

WILL, DID YOU EVER THINK OF MAKING A GAME OUT OF SCHOOL WORK?

HOW DO YOU MEAN, DAD?

WASN'T IT SHAKESPEARE THAT SAID... "ALL THE WORLD IS A STAGE AND ALL THE MEN AND WOMEN MERELY PLAYERS..."

SOUNDS FAMILIAR...

WELL, SEEING THAT YOU ARE INTERESTED IN DRAMATICS, YOU CAN START TRAINING RIGHT NOW...

IMAGINATION IS VERY IMPORTANT IN CHARACTER PORTRAYAL... YOU HAVE TO FUSE YOUR PERSONALITY WITH THE PART YOU'RE PLAYING...

BUT HOW DOES ALL THIS TIE IN WITH MATH, ENGLISH, HISTORY AND FRENCH?

PRETEND THAT YOUR HOMEWORK IS A FOOTBALL GAME AND DIVIDE IT INTO FOUR QUARTERS... IF A TOUGH LESSON THROWS YOU FOR A LOSS, KEEP BUCKING 'TILL YOU CARRY THE BALL OVER THE GOAL LINE!

GEE, THAT'S A KEEN IDEA, DAD!

THAT'S THE OL' FIGHTING SPIRIT! NOW GET IN THERE AND SCORE A TOUCHDOWN IN EACH SUBJECT!

OH, I THREW MATH FOR A LOSS IN THE FIRST QUARTER AND SCORED OVER ENGLISH IN THE SECOND...

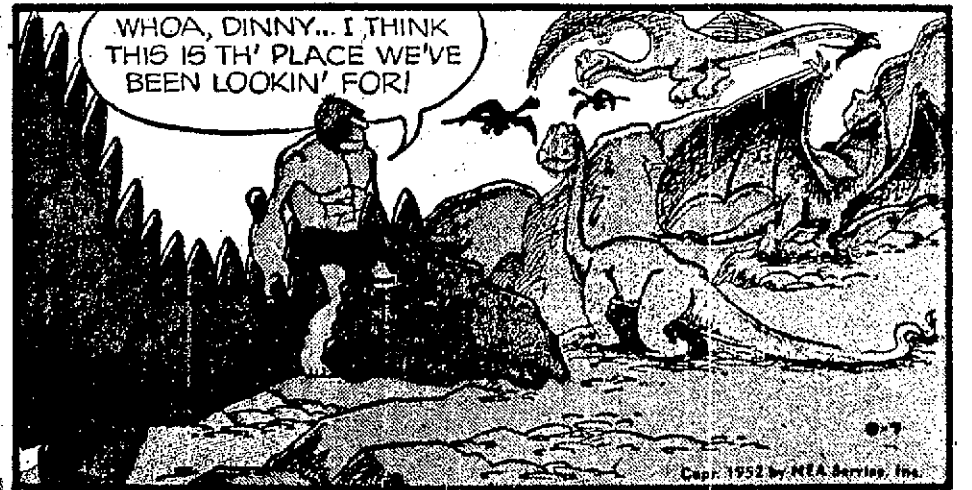
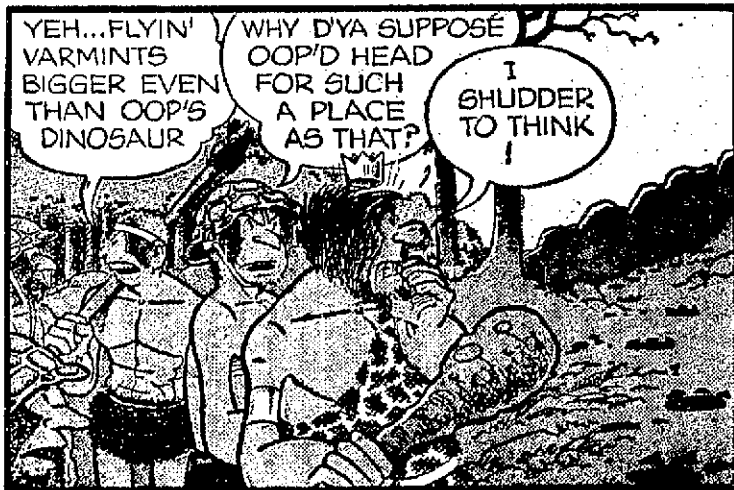
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I'LL TACKLE THEM TONIGHT! RIGHT NOW I'M TAKING TIME OUT BETWEEN HALVES!

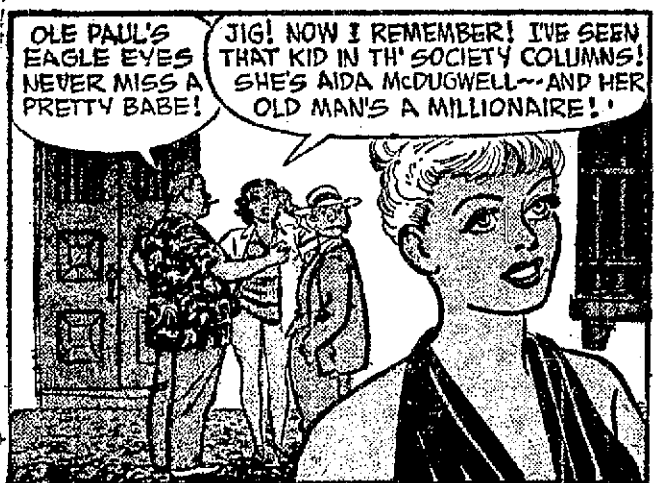
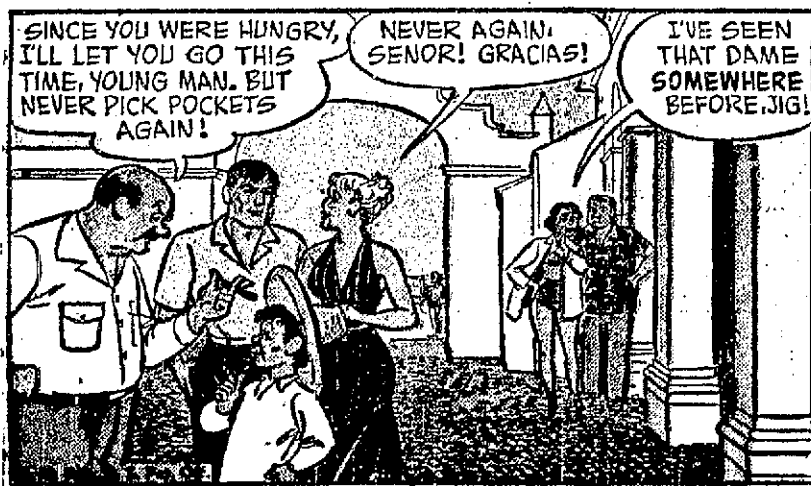
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ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY



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Post TOASTIES

Heap Good Corn Flakes

NEW! IMPROVED!

ME GOT FRESH BERRY!

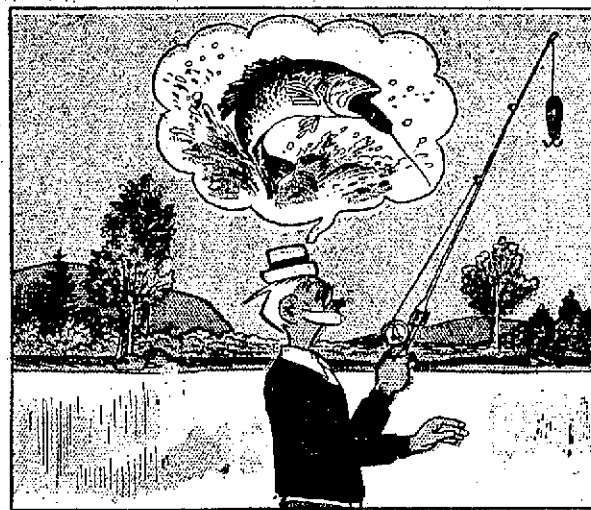
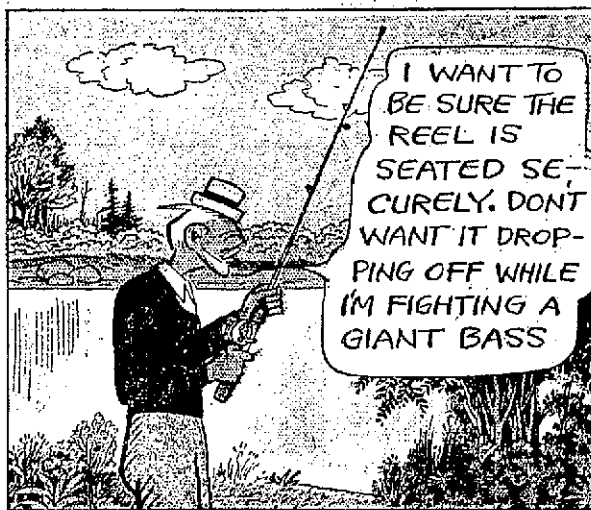
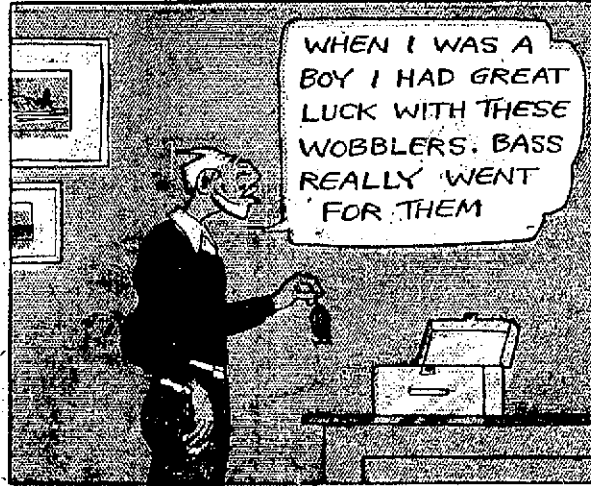
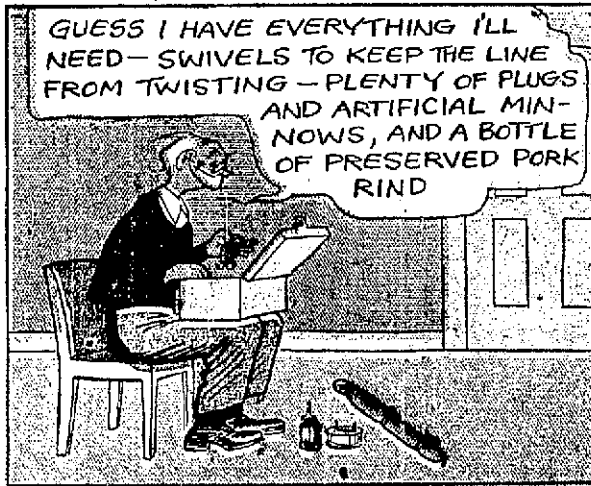
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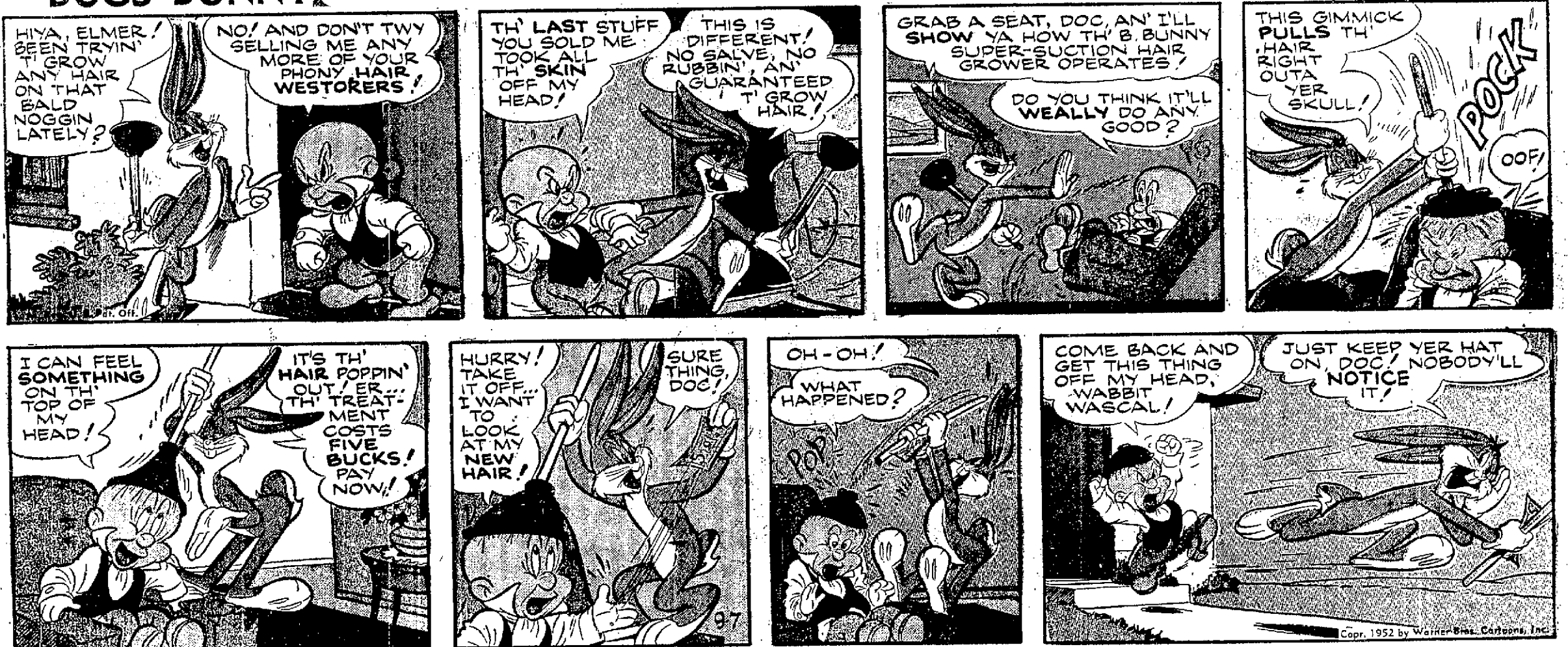
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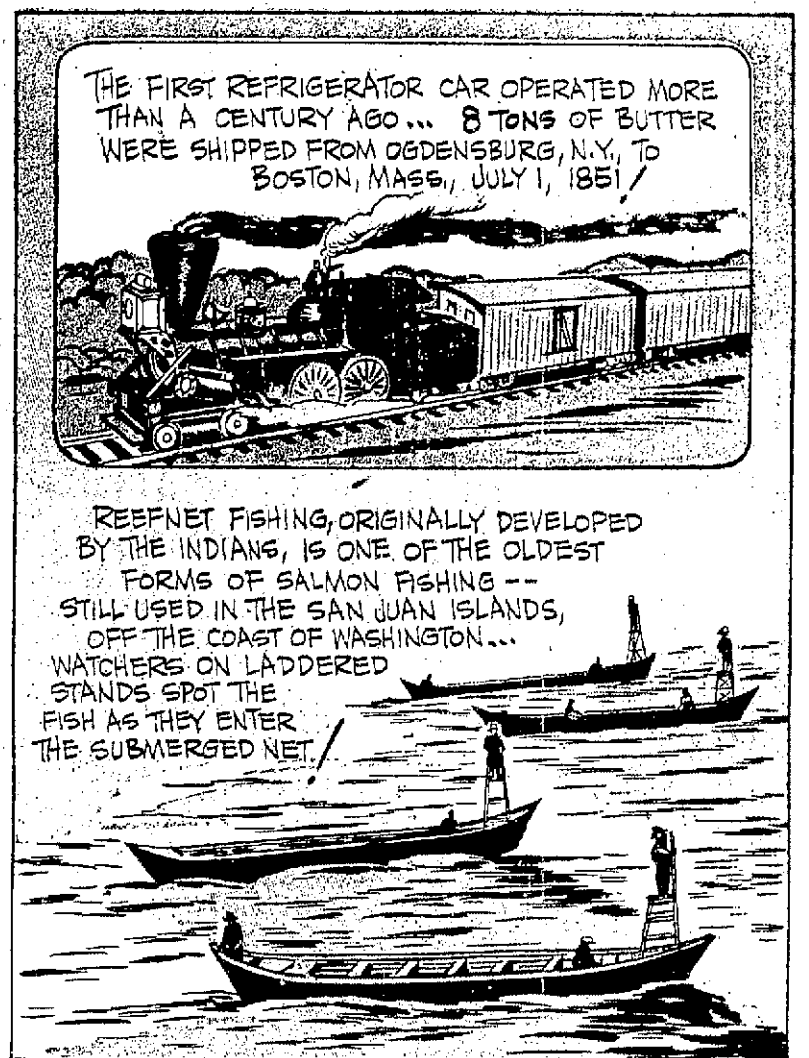
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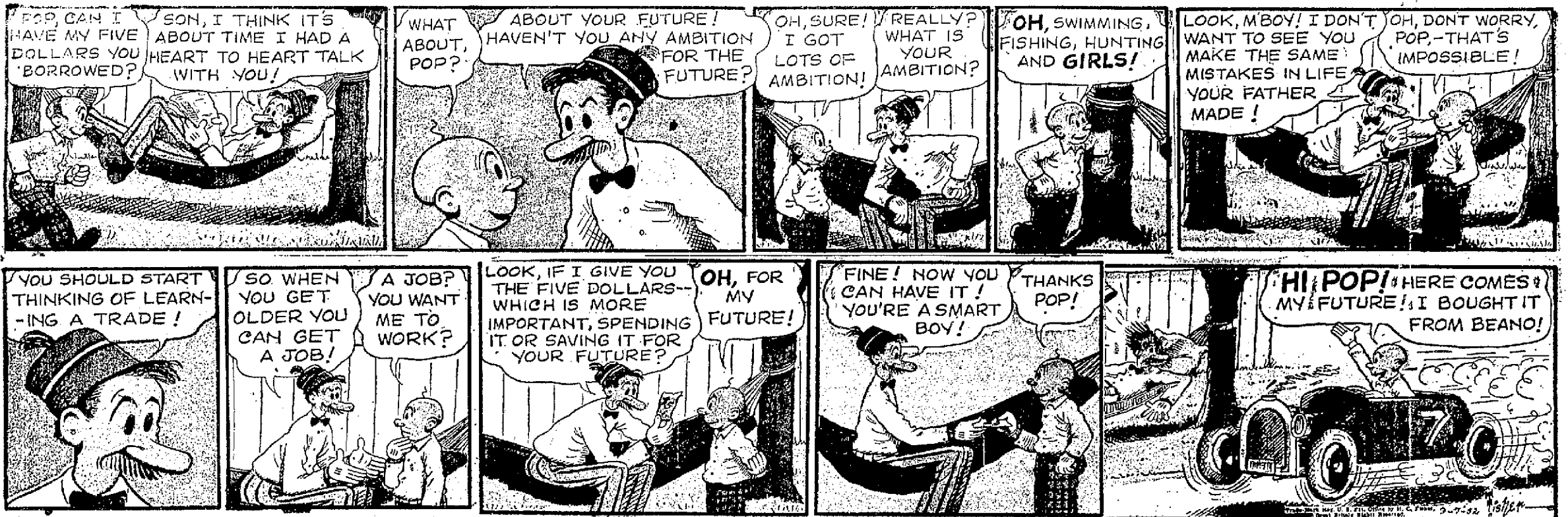
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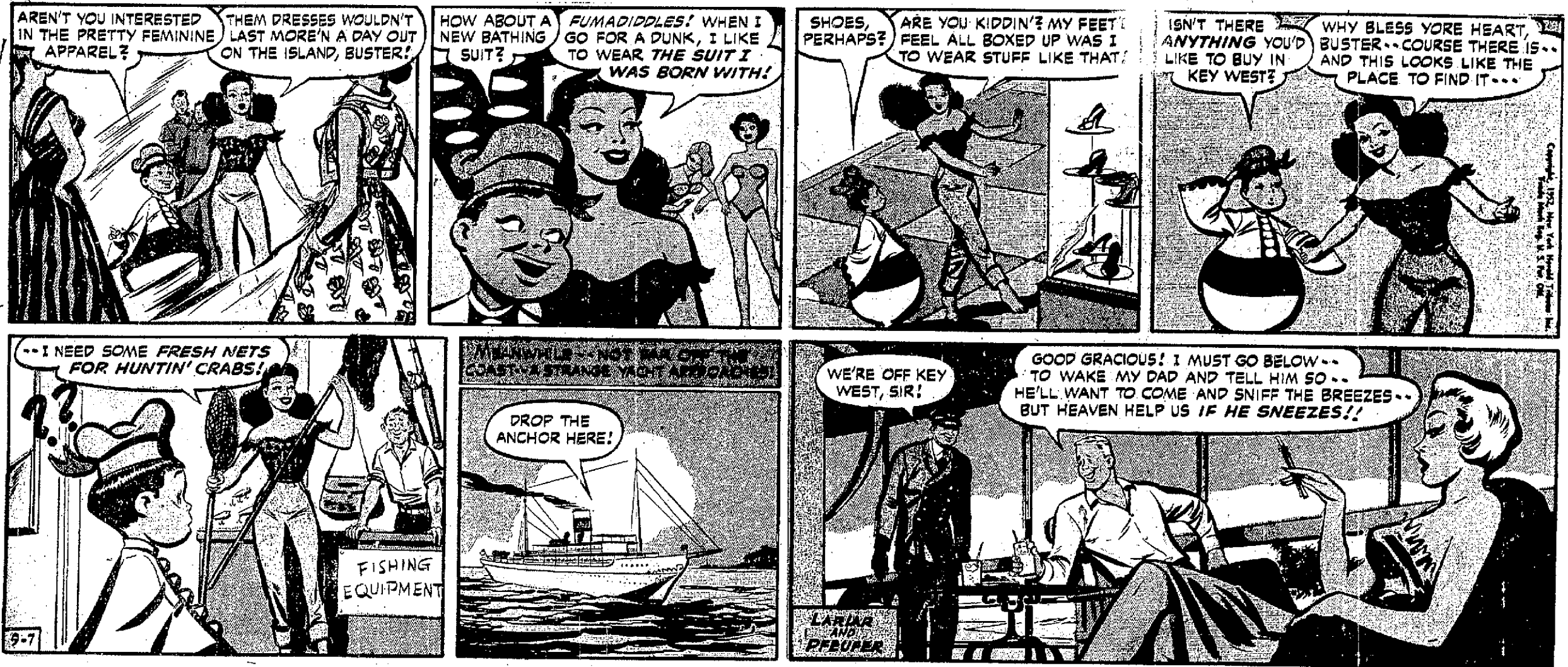
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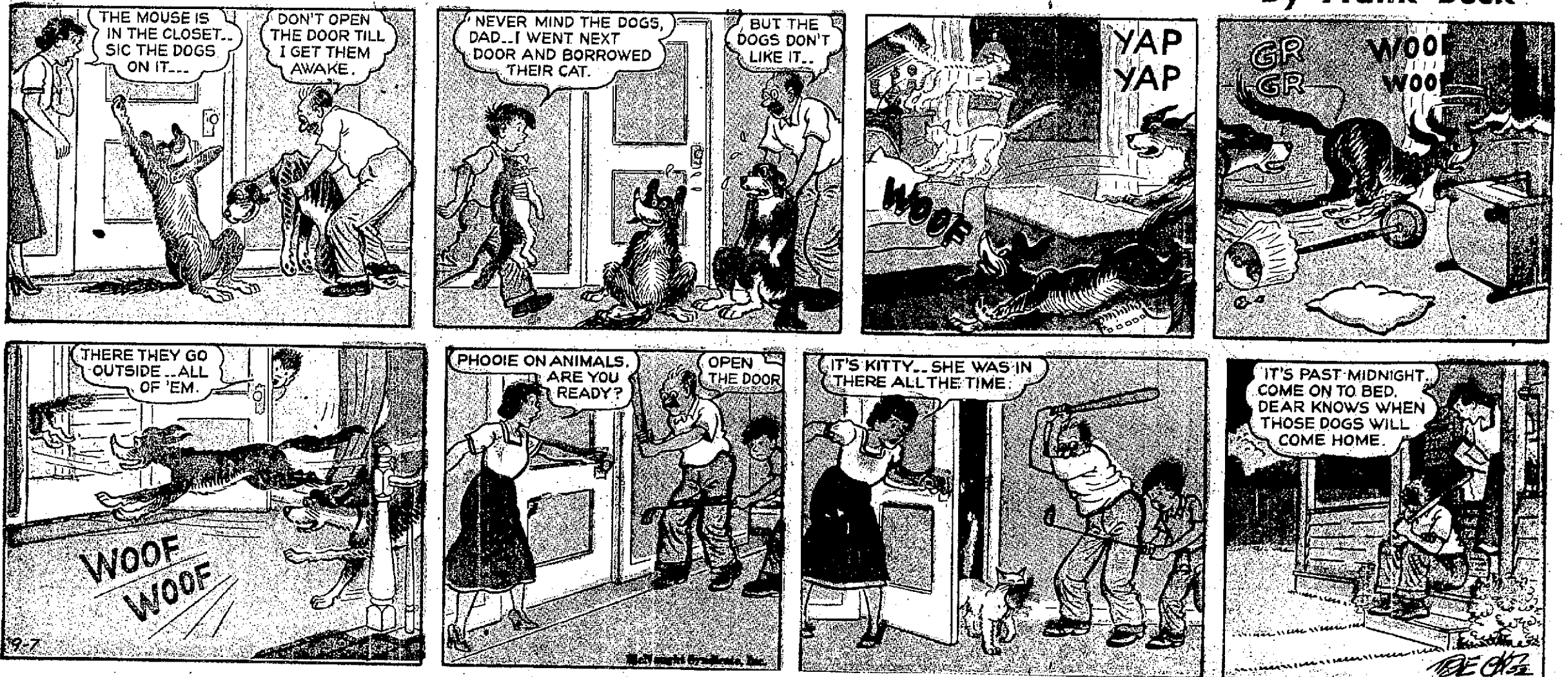
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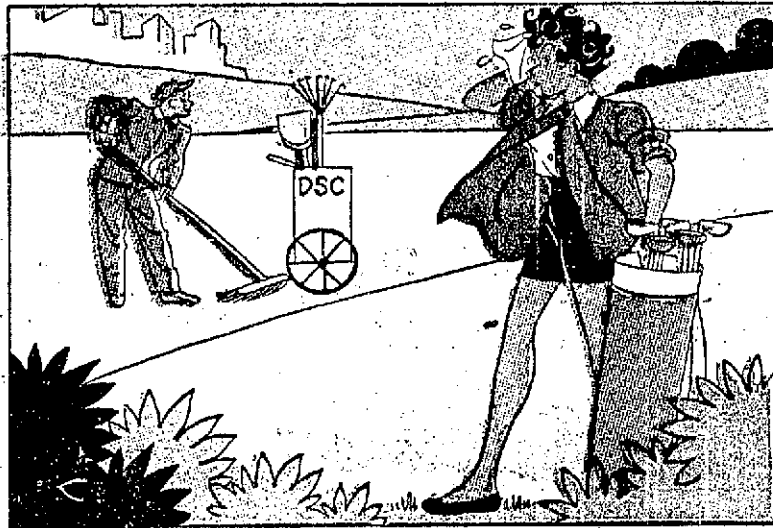
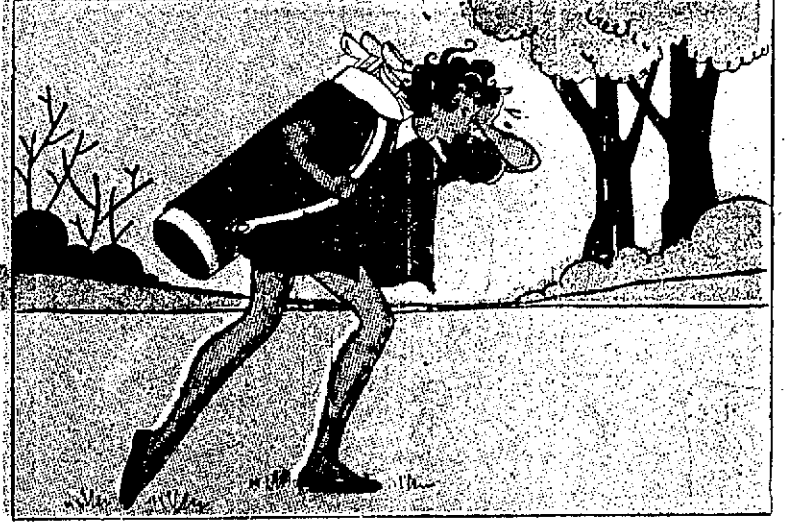
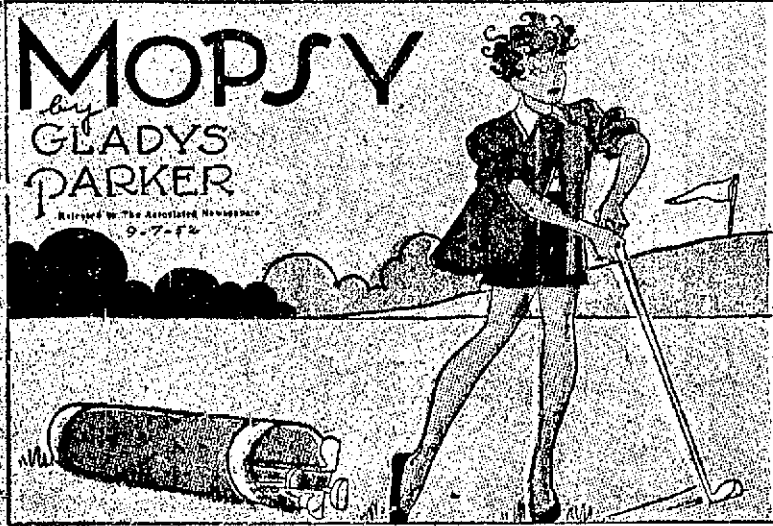
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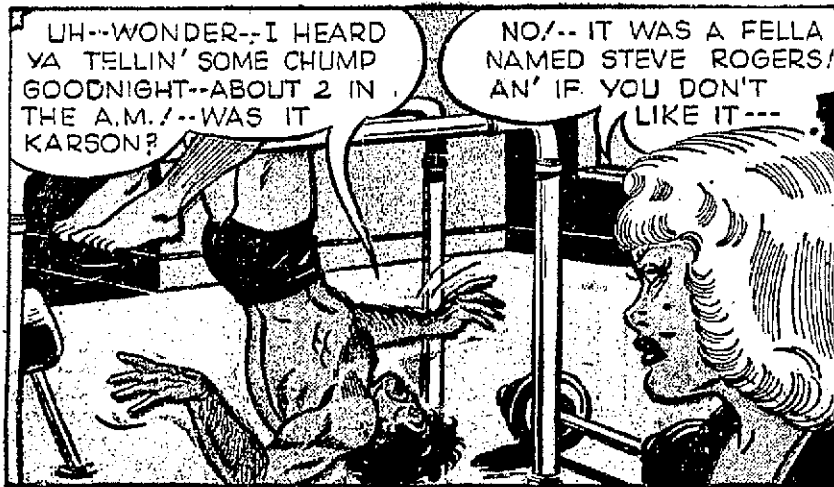
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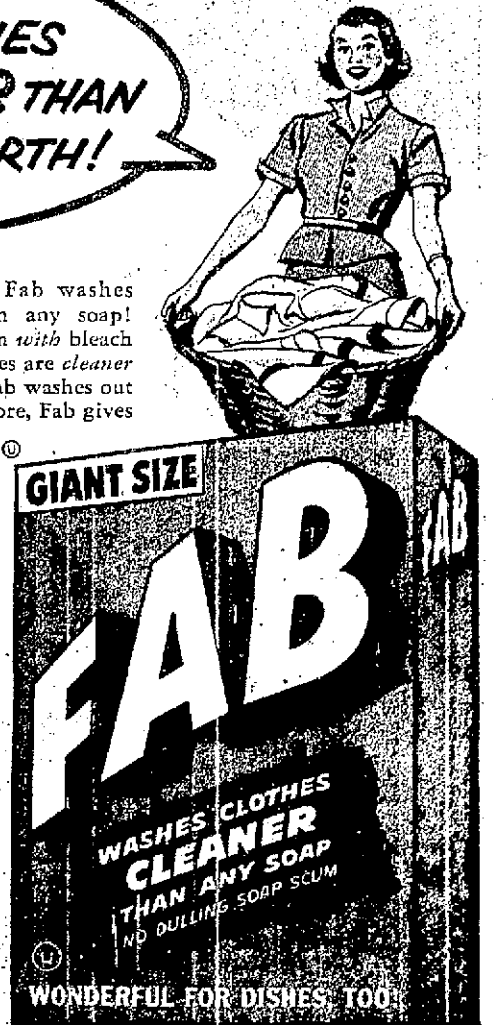
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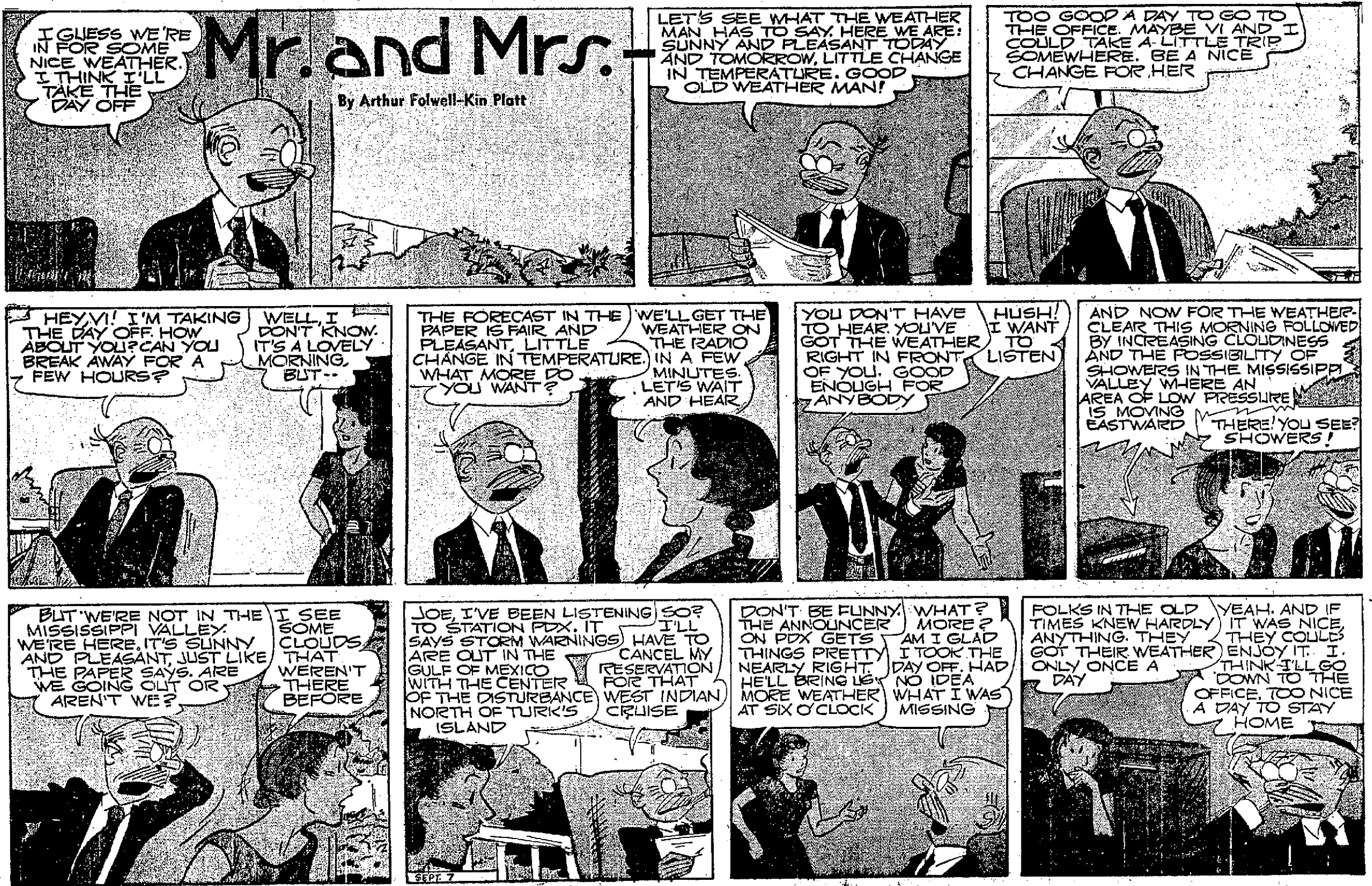
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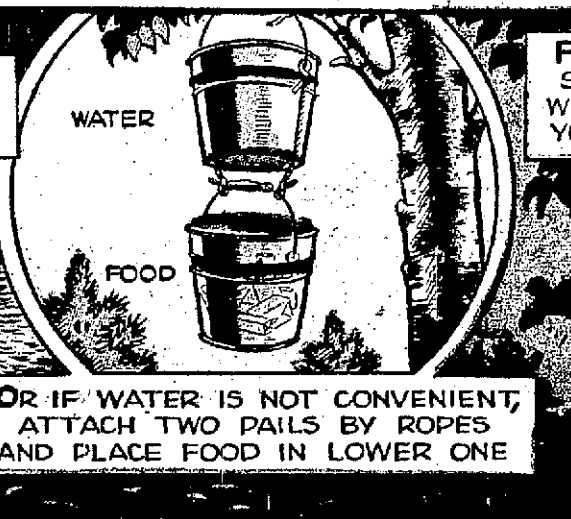
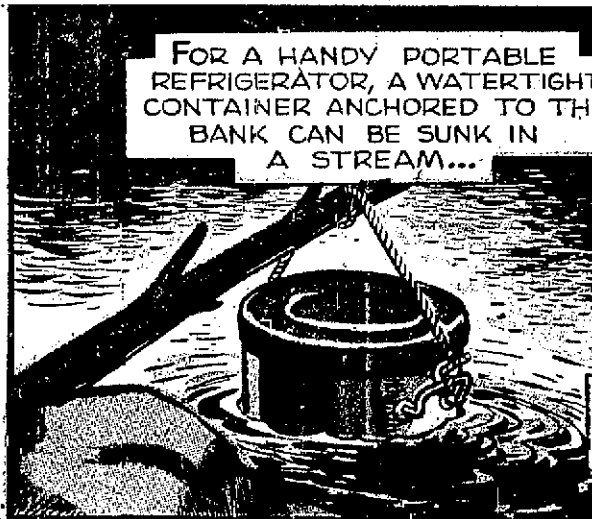
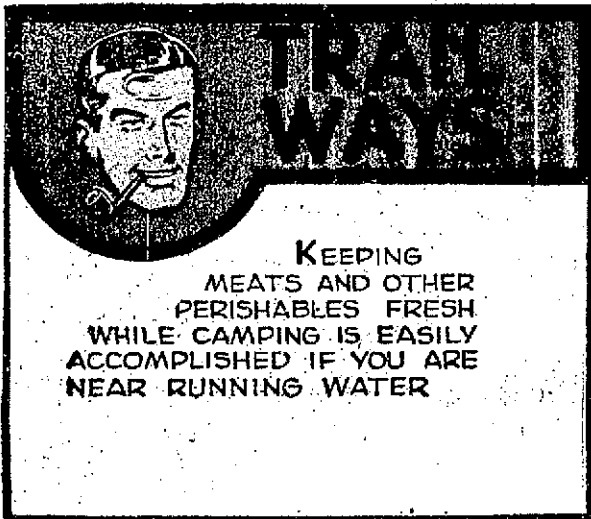
SWELL FOR DELICIOUS GOLDEN WAFFLES TOO!

and for better-than-ever Buckwheats...
New Improved Albers Buckwheat Mix

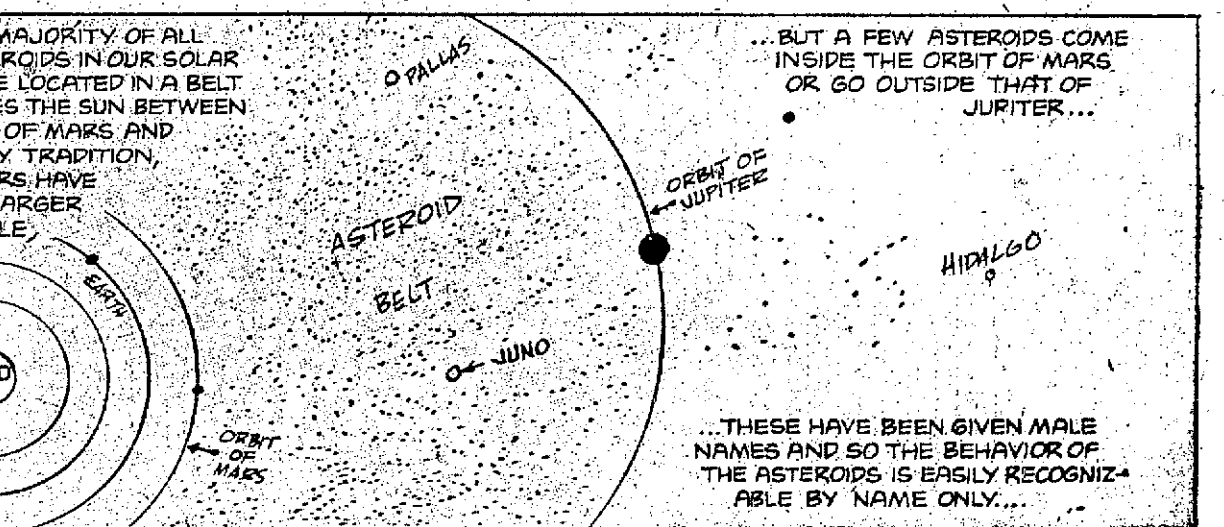
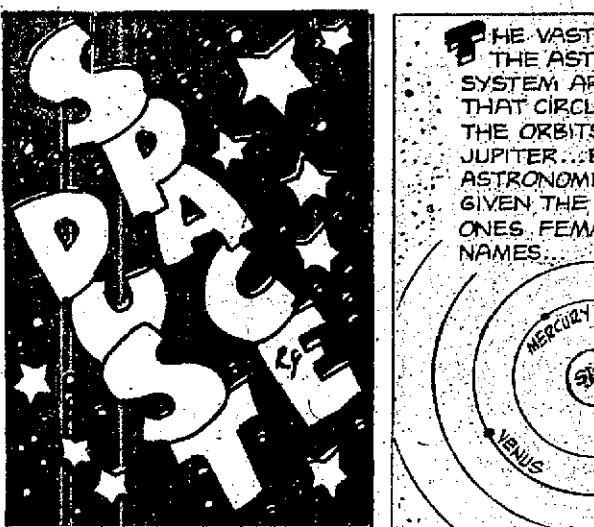
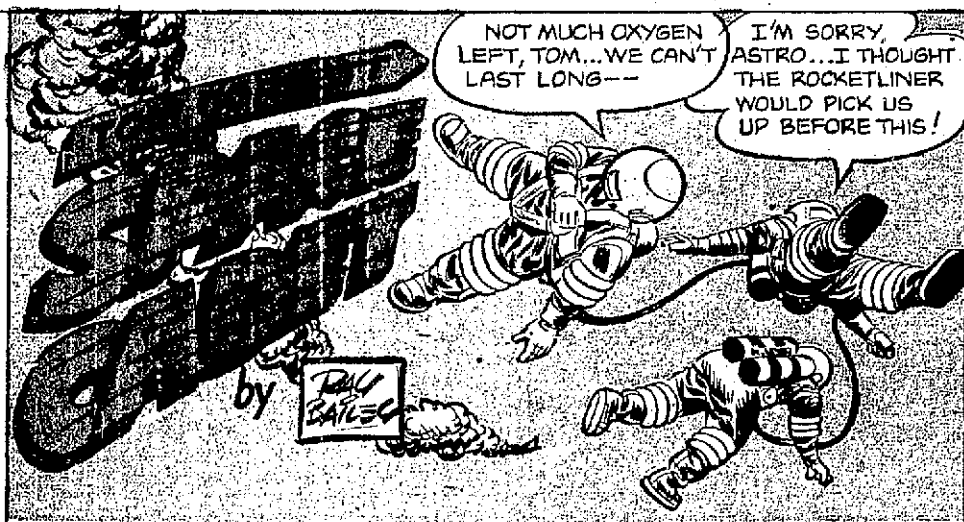
Albers
FLAPJACK
PANCAKE & WAFFLE MIX
New Improved

NEW
Lighter Flapjacks
Tender Waffles

See Now Directions on Back



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SENDING THE SPACE BEACON HURTLING INTO SULTRA'S SHIP AND IGNITING ITS FUEL TANKS, TOM, LORELEI AND ASTRO HAVE DESTROYED THE SPACE-WRECKERS, BUT NOW THEY ARE STRANDED HELPLESSLY OUT IN SPACE!

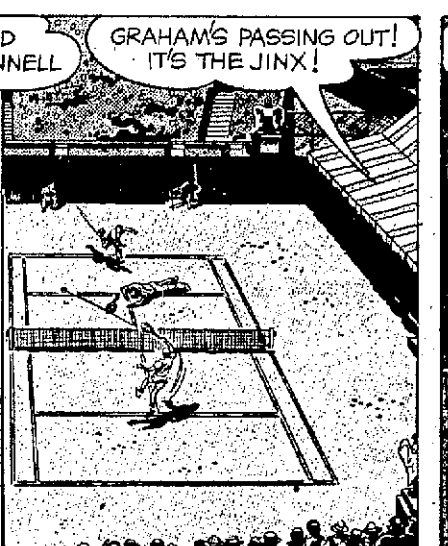
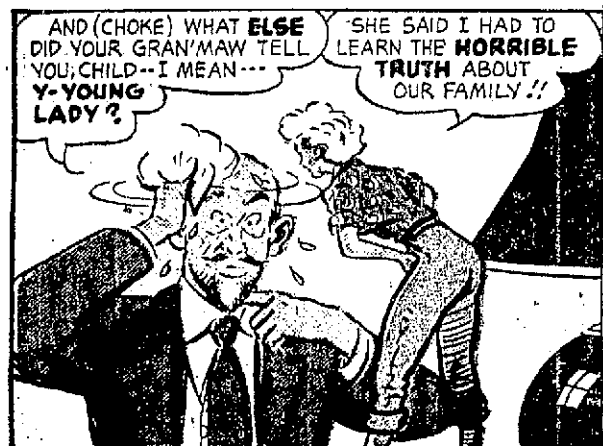
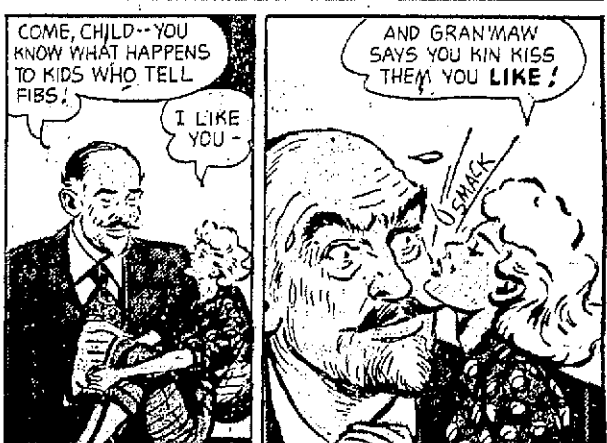


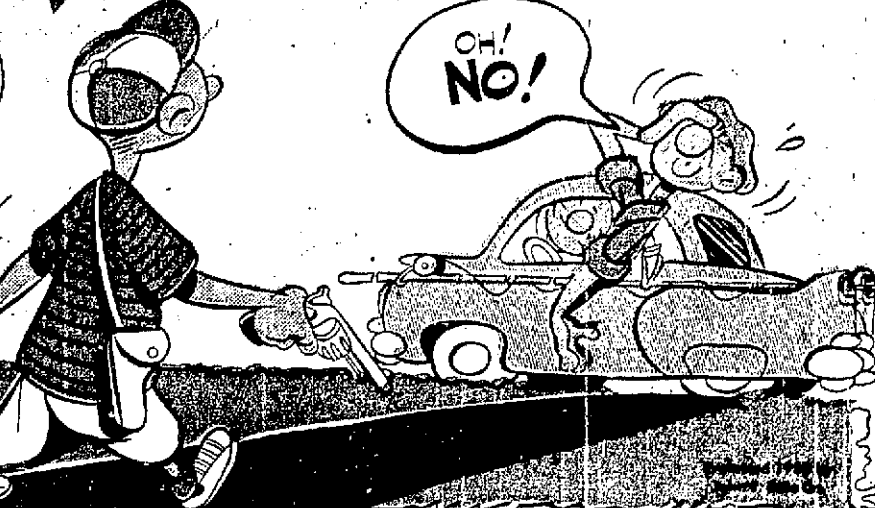
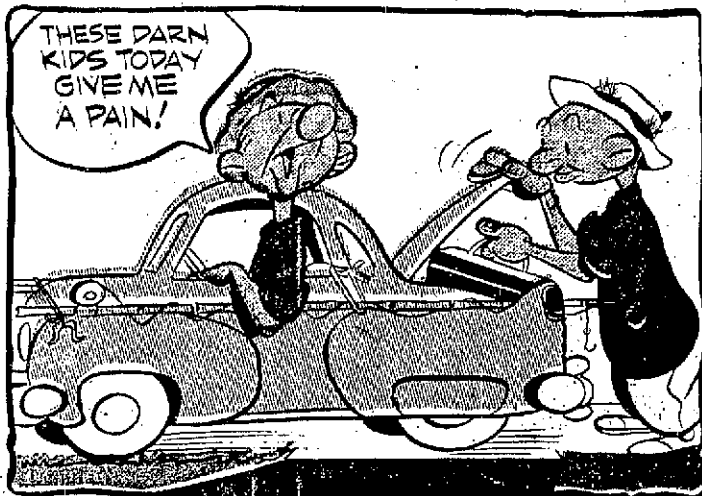
...BUT A FEW ASTEROIDS COME INSIDE THE ORBIT OF MARS, OR GO OUTSIDE THAT OF JUPITER...

...THESE HAVE BEEN GIVEN MALE NAMES AND SO THE BEHAVIOR OF THE ASTEROIDS IS EASILY RECOGNIZABLE BY NAME ONLY...



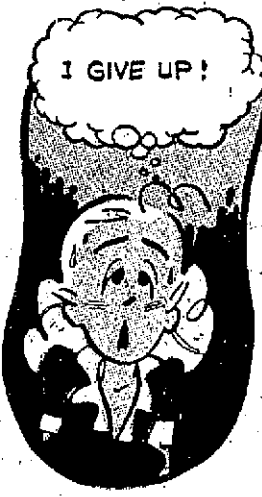
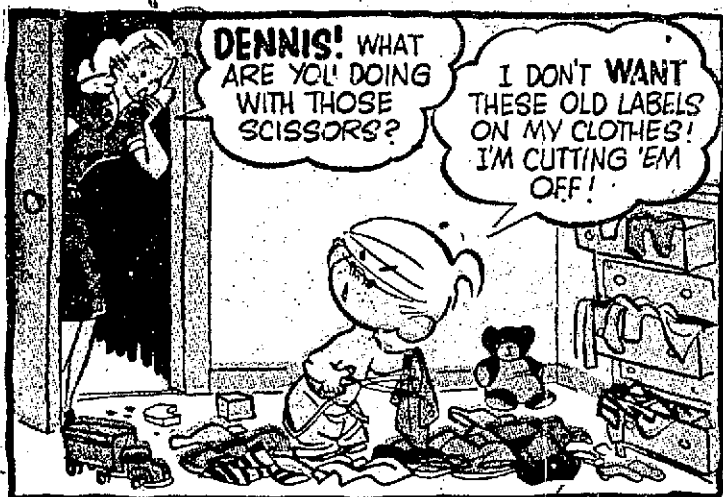
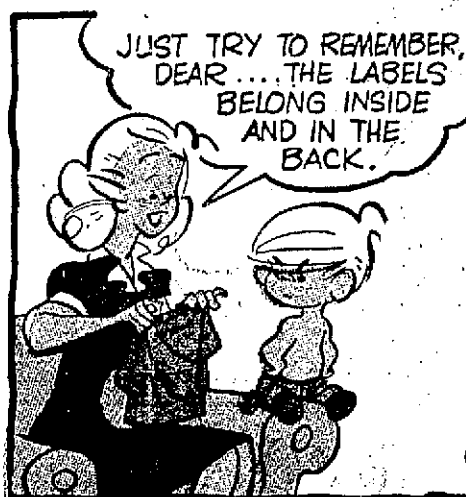
ABBIE an' SLATS by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**





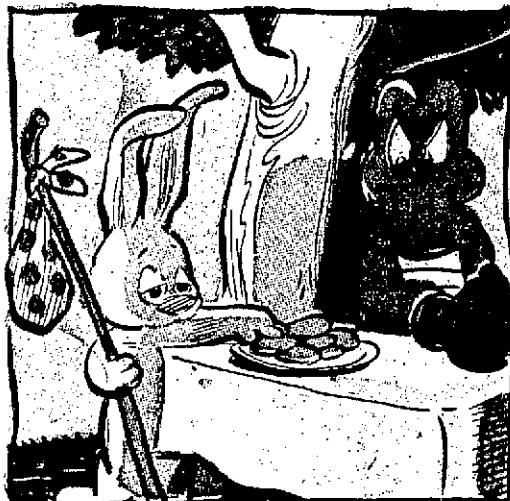
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Kercham



POGO

By Walt Kelly



Vic Flint

By Michael O'Malley



The most exciting salad dressing news in 15 years!

SALAD DRESSING
SO MUCH FRESHER—
FRESHNESS SEALED IN!

SALAD DRESSING
SO MUCH PURER—
PURITY SEALED IN!

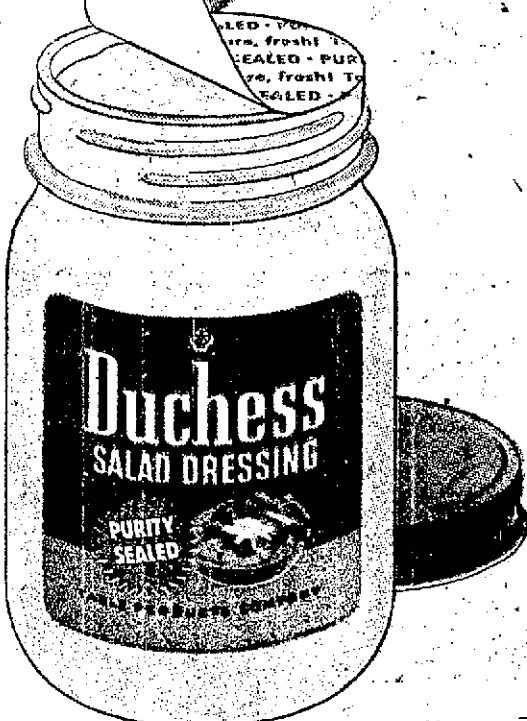
SALAD DRESSING
SO MUCH MORE DELICATE—
THE FLAVOR IS SEALED IN!

This New
Purity Seal
keeps Duchess
BEST

Now! Be sure you get Duchess... the only salad dressing with the air-tight inner seal. You, only you, are first to open this tamper-proof seal. Here's your proof that you're getting salad dressing at its best!

Best to buy PURITY SEALED Duchess—still at the same price...

at Safeway



See the most exciting
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New
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To open purity sealed Nu Made, peel back seal with fingertips. Spoon out for salads, sandwiches, meat and fish dishes. If you wish, smooth back seal.

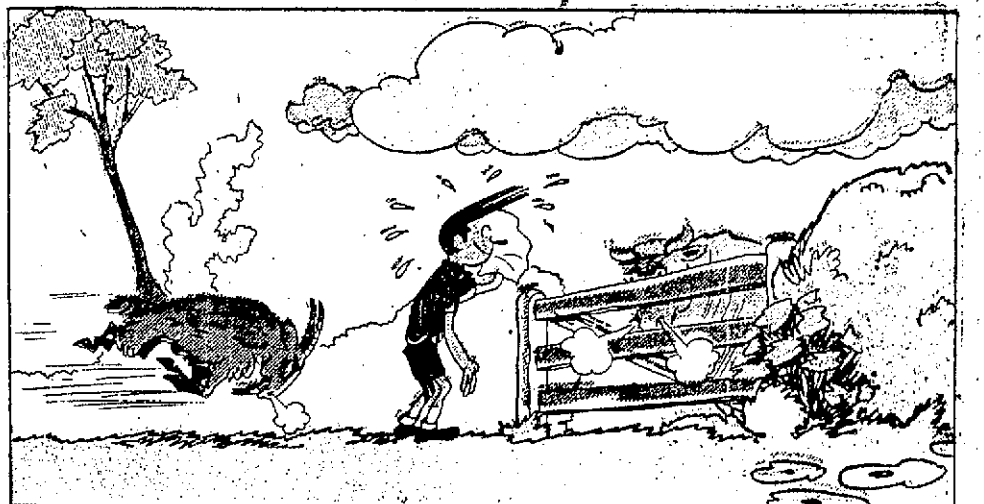
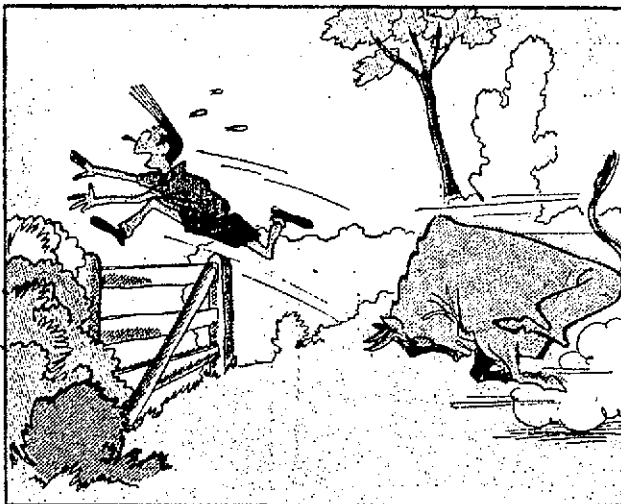
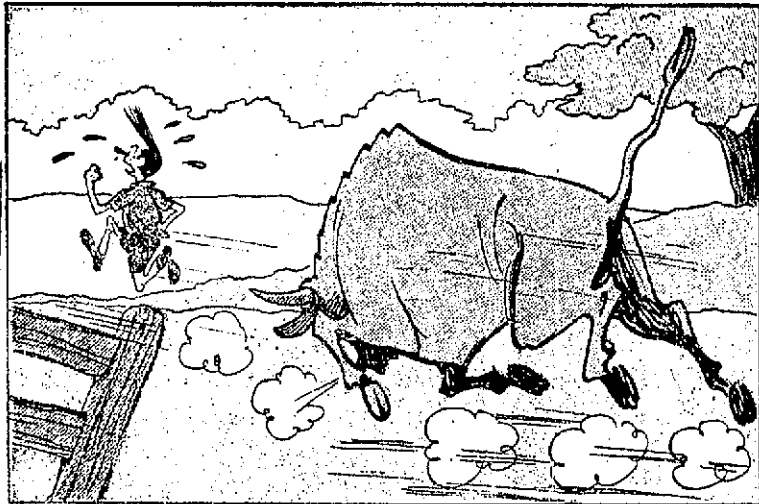
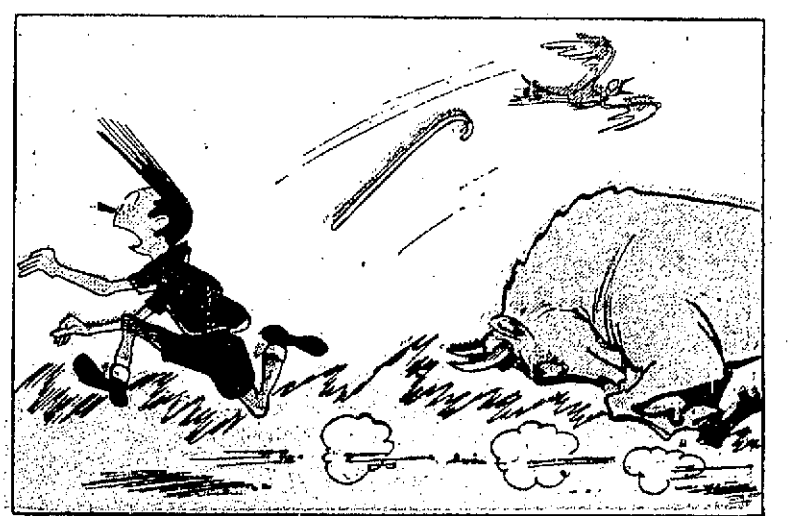
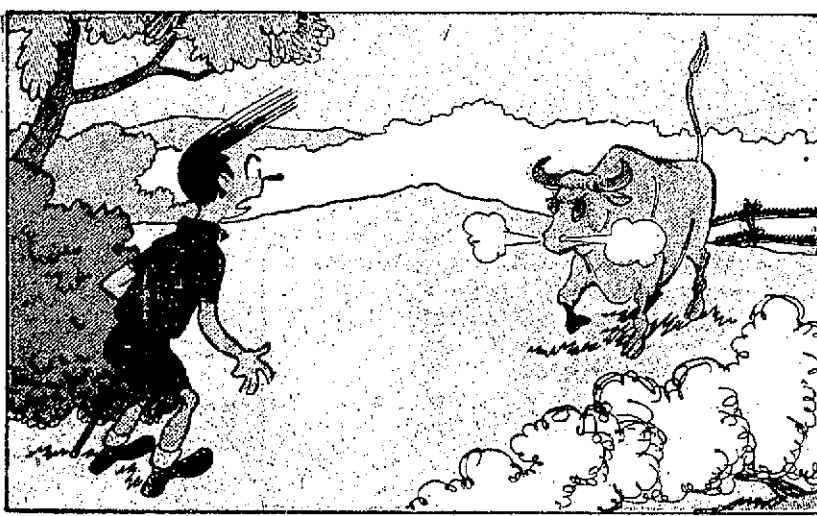


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- You are first to open the jar!
- Now... sealed-in freshness!

Now... at last! An air-tight inner seal that keeps mayonnaise purer, fresher, more flavorful! And only one mayonnaise—Nu Made—has it. This purity seal keeps Nu Made so much fresher, for the freshness is sealed-in. It keeps Nu Made spotlessly pure, for the purity is sealed-in. And Nu Made is so much more delicate in flavor, for the taste is sealed-in. Remember, you—only you—are first to open a Nu Made jar. Be first to enjoy Nu Made's full, natural flavor.

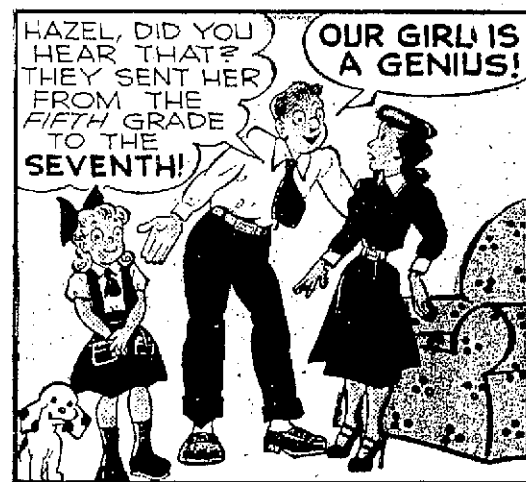
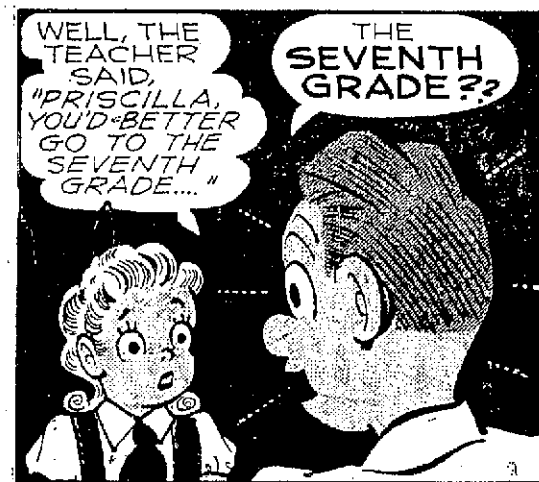
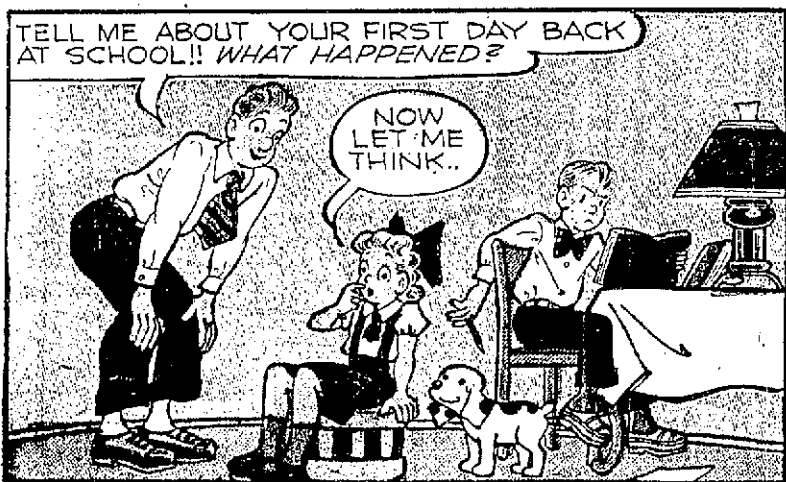
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PRISCILLA'S POP

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VIGNETTES OF LIFE

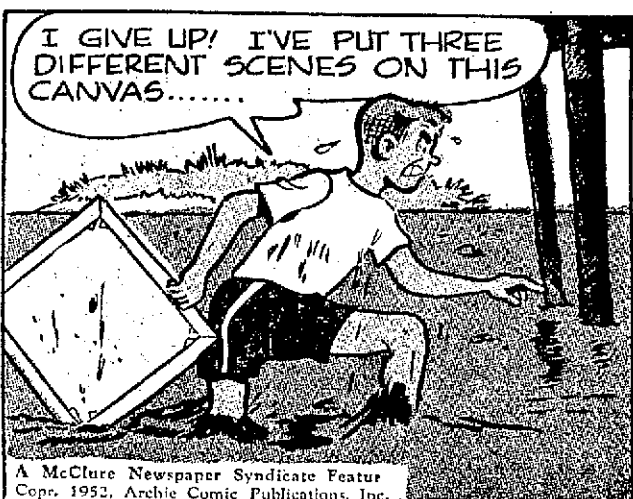
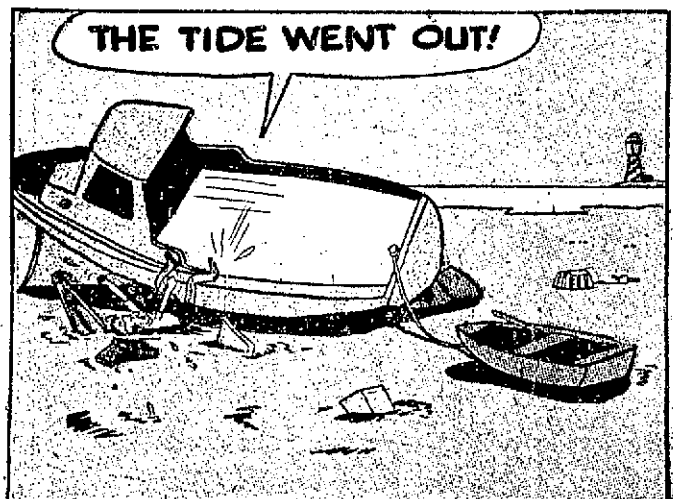
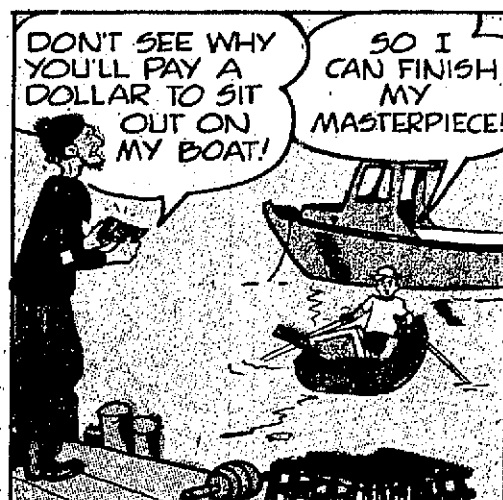
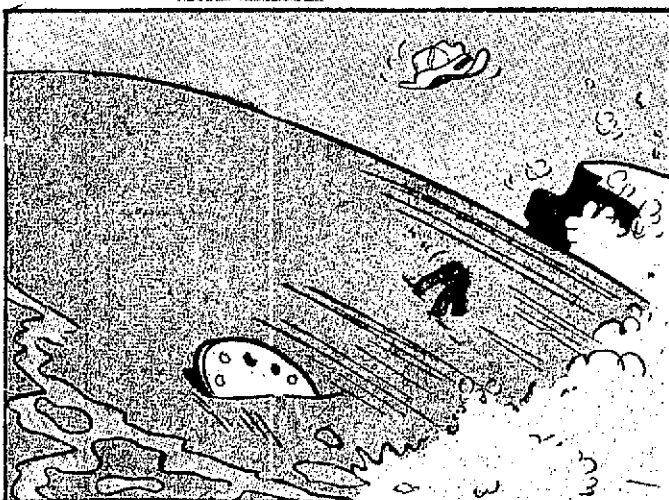
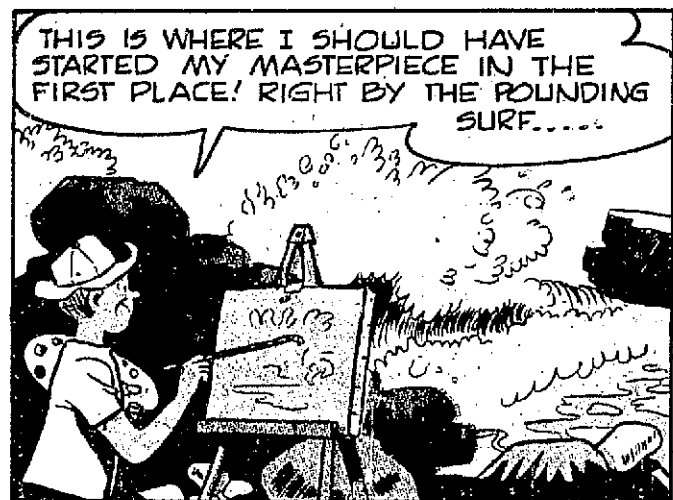
Drawing A Crowd

By KEMP STARRETT



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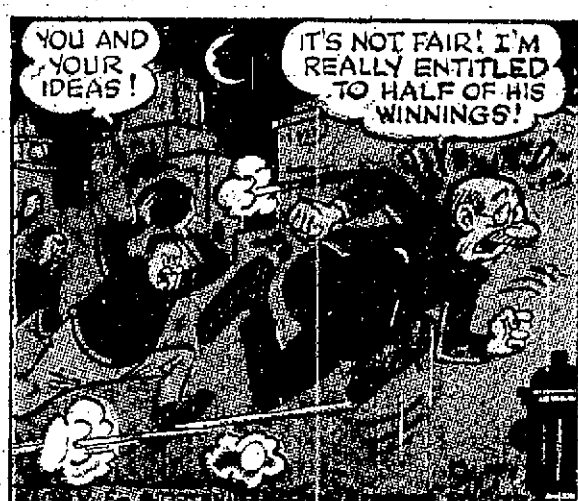
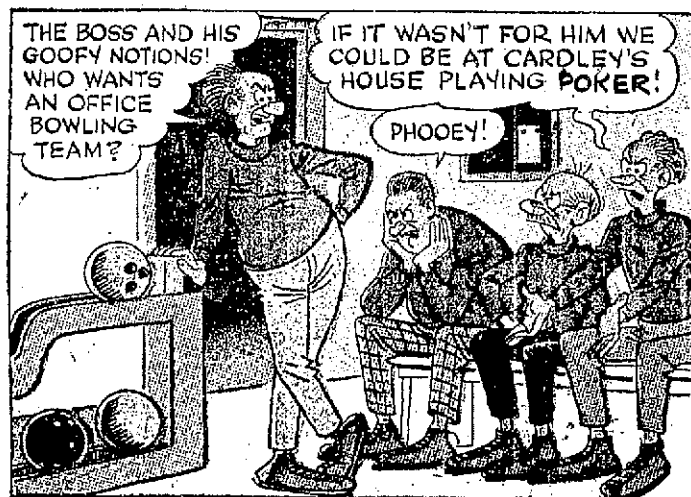
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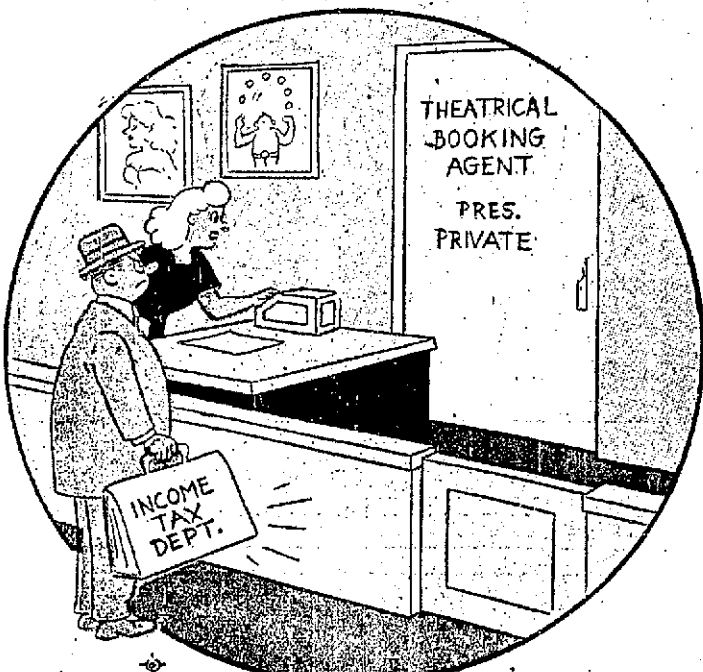
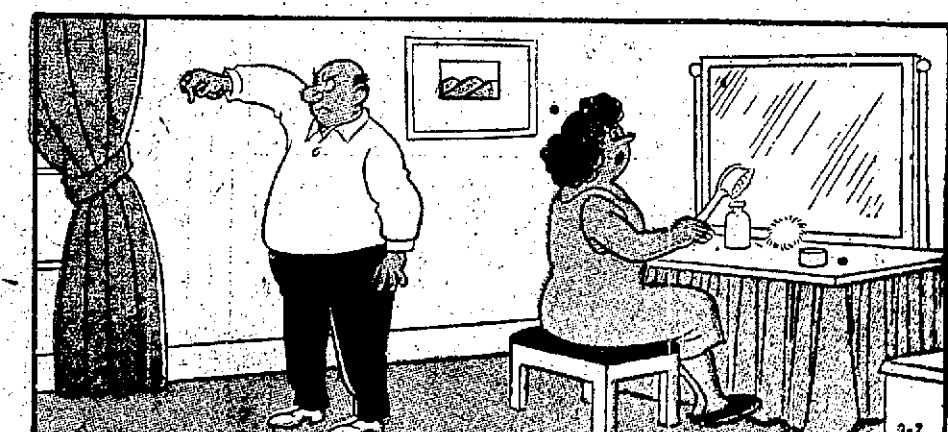
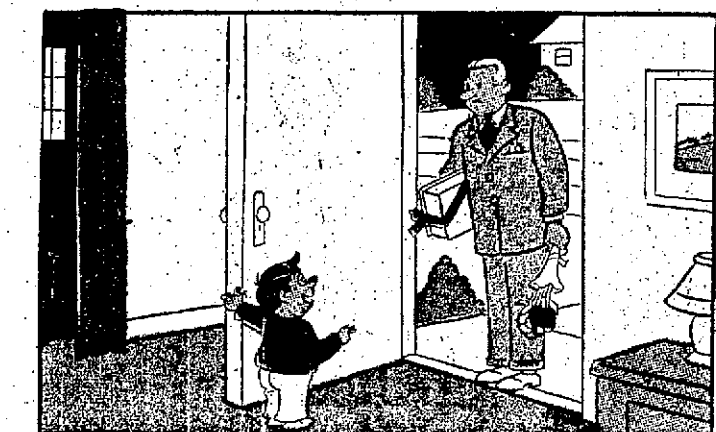
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



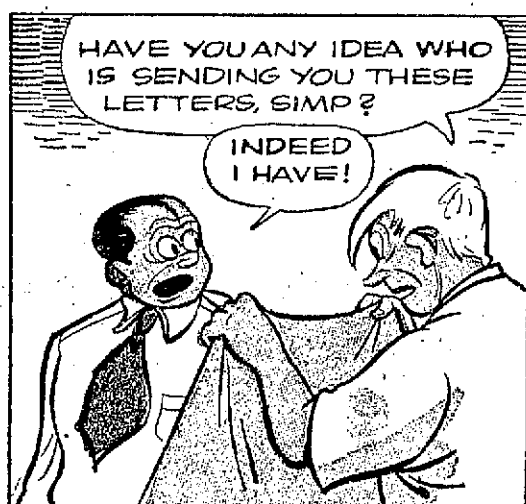
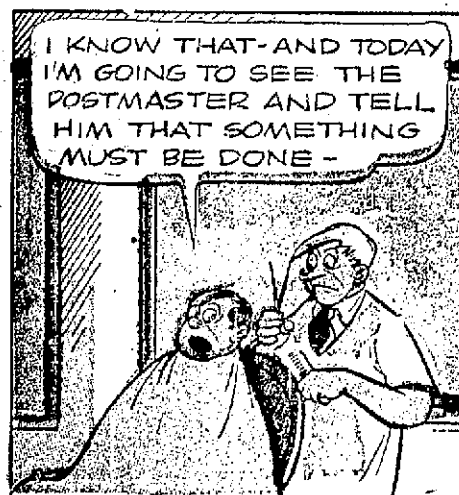
"Oh, boss, there's a man here says he wants to talk to you about one of your 'juggling acts.'"

"Sorry, old boy--your dreamboat has slipped her moorings."

"Yes, I said \$7.50 a pair--they're the sheerest stocking on the market and worth every penny of it."

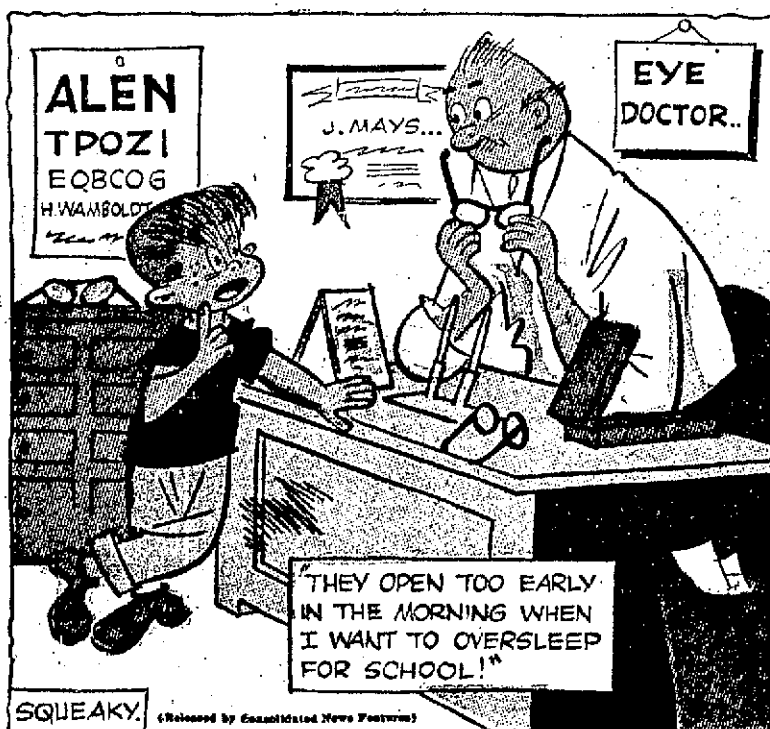
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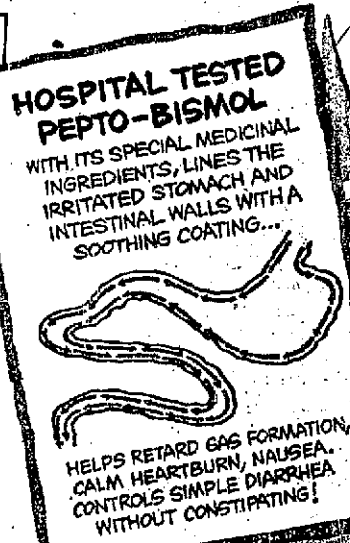
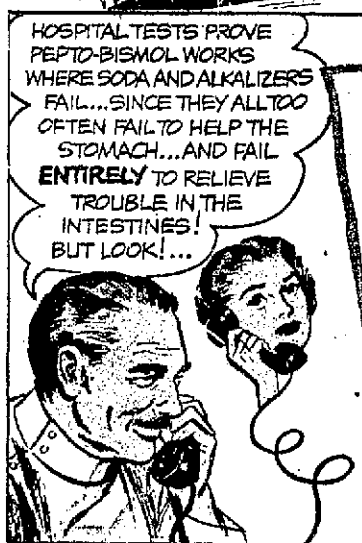
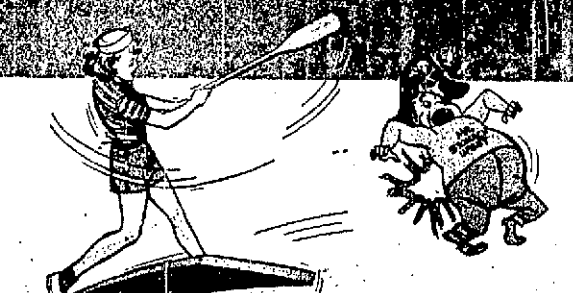


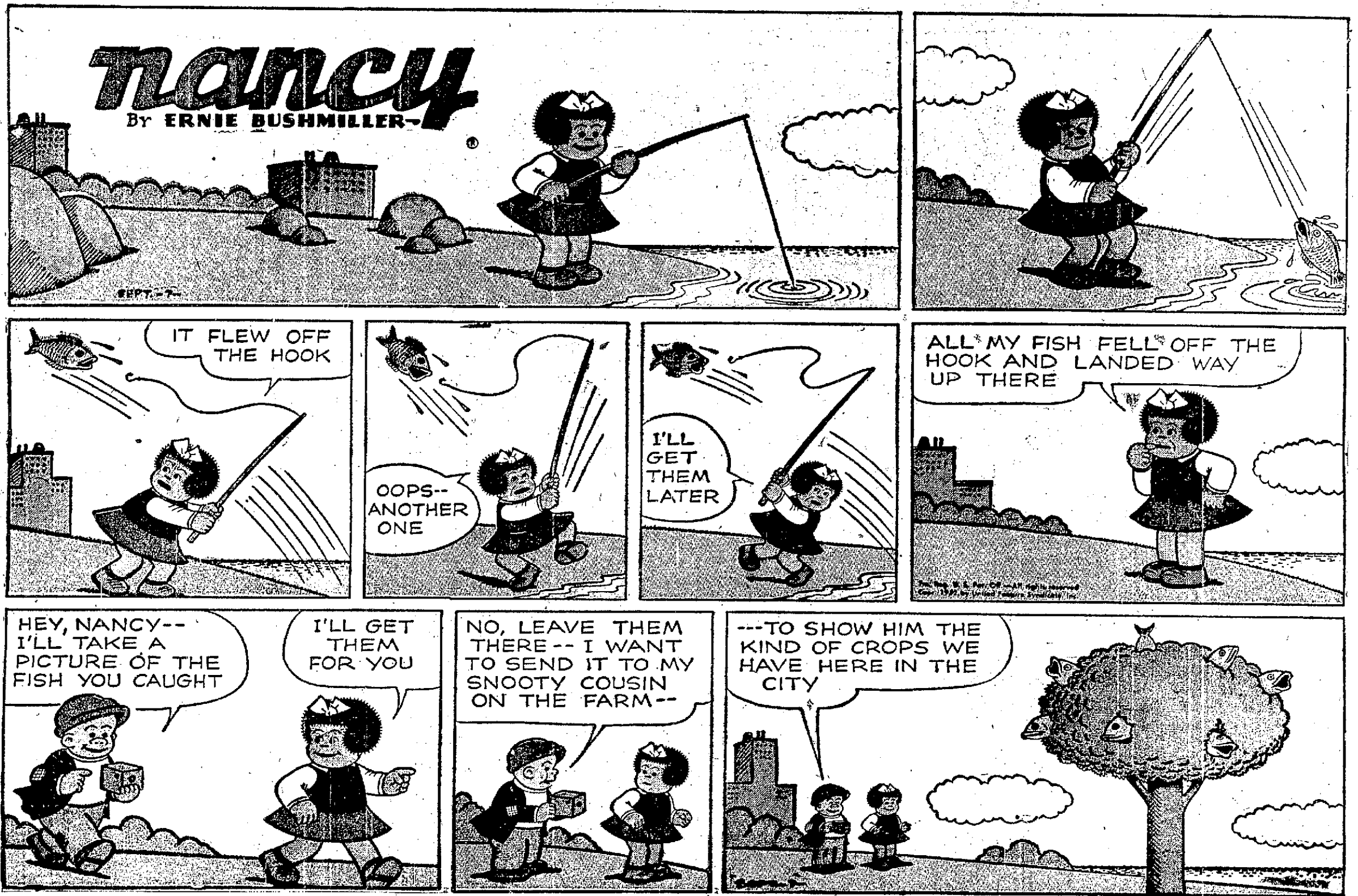
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

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Smart Skipper Sinks a Pirate!





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